



WINDOW PANE KISS is given by two-year-old Corinne Schuurman to her grandmother Mrs. Mary Van Den Keukal as grandma was about to

board her plane at Toronto International Airport for the trip back to Holland. The final goodbye after visit was made through a glass partition.

IRA Lures Troops Into Booby-Trap

Rahman Arrives In London

LONDON (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, president of Bangladesh, was released in Pakistan today and flew to London where he called for world recognition of his new country. He also asked that it be admitted to the United Nations.

The sheik told a news conference that Bangladesh is "an unchallengeable reality." Mujib said he had been kept in a condemned cell under a sentence of death by hanging during most of the more than nine months he was held in West Pakistan. He was arrested in March in East Pakistan when the Pakistani army moved in to crush his independence movement.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who took over from disgraced President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan after the Indian-Pakistan war, transferred Mujib to house arrest and kept his promise to free him.

Speaking in a vigorous voice and showing no outward signs of ill health, the 61-year-old sheik said he had declined to promise Bhutto that Bangladesh would maintain a link with West Pakistan.

Scores of elated Bengalis clustered outside Claridges Hotel as Mujib held his news conference in the ballroom under the glare of television lights.

One of the first questions he was asked was "Why did you come to London instead of flying to Dacca?"

"I was a prisoner," the sheik replied. "It was the Pakistan government's will, not mine."

He said the duration of his stay had not yet been decided but that he hoped to meet Prime Minister Edward Heath before leaving.

Mujib was asked whether he had been physically ill-treated or tortured during his imprisonment.

He pondered the question before replying that he had been held in a condemned cell in solitary confinement in a desert jail with no visitors, no letters and no contact with the outside world.

He said he underwent a

Continued on Page 2

U.S. TELLS ENVOY TO STOP CRITICISM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high U.S. state department official has warned Indian ambassador Lakshmi Kant Jha against holding any more news conferences critical of U.S. policy in South Asia, the Indian embassy said Friday.

An embassy spokesman confirmed that Jha was summoned to the state department Dec. 14 and told that his press conference remarks objecting to dispatch of the U.S. carrier Enterprise into the Indian ocean were regarded as an attack on the administration.

The spokesman said Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for near east and South Asian affairs, told Jha his comments were regarded as interference in U.S. foreign policy.

"Sisco told ambassador Jha he should not speak to the media here," said George Shukla, first embassy secretary for press and public relations.

Nixon to Speed Okinawa Return

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon returns to the White House tonight after telling Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato he will speed the return of Okinawa to Japan and rid the island of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The two leaders, during about eight hours of summit talks here Thursday and Friday, also agreed to set up a Washington-Tokyo "hot line" in effort to assure Japan the U.S. will not again spring what the Japanese call "Nixon shocks."

Sato was politically embarrassed when Nixon announced plans last July for a journey to Peking and a month later imposed a temporary 10-per cent import surcharge with little or no advance word to Sato.

The premier, holding a post-summit news conference with reporters, said he had high hopes the Washington-Tokyo

communications link — a teletype — would mean "we would not be unprepared for shocks."

U.S. officials entered the Sato talks with hope that Japan would agree to an early lowering of tariff and quota barriers that have helped create a \$3-billion annual deficit in U.S. trade with Japan.

A Nixon-Sato communique gave no hint of solid developments in the economic area.

However, the premier told reporters that Raksei Tanaka, his minister for trade and industry, was hopeful of a mutually-satisfactory settlement in the near future.

Nixon and Sato agreed that Okinawa, the Second World War battleground held by the U.S. since 1944, will be returned to Japan by next May 15.

Sato said Friday after the talks that his country expects to buy Alaskan oil if the trans-Alaskan pipeline is built.

Sato raised eyebrows with his statement inasmuch as the Nixon administration has argued that Alaskan oil is vitally needed by the U.S. for national security reasons.

Sales to Japan would tend to undercut such a claim and arouse environmentalists who are trying to block the building of the pipeline from Alaska's northern slope to Valdez, Alaska.

HELP, HELP SIX TOES!

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Police are on the lookout for an exhibitionist with a difference.

A night cleaning woman at Waterloo Square Plaza told police Friday she was confronted by a male nudist — with six toes on one foot.

Disgruntled Grits Threaten to Quit

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The president and half the executive of the Leeds federal riding Liberal Association say they will resign from the party this month because they are fed up with Prime Minister Trudeau's "arrogant and dictatorial attitude."

President Tom Cositt, 48, said in an interview Friday the dissident group believes Trudeau is "power-hungry" and apparently bent on "destroying the country."

Cositt said his supporters believe Quebec is getting too big a share of federal money. They dislike the government's bilingualism policy and object to the employment of 11 French-speaking customs officials at two international bridges in this area "where nobody speaks French."

Cositt, chief Liberal organizer in Leeds riding for 25 years, said he has been approached by local Progressive Conservatives who want him to run as a Tory candidate in the federal election.

26 Hurt In Bomb Blast

BELFAST (AP) — Irish guerrilla forces tricked British troops into a booby trap today and 26 persons, including seven children, were injured in an explosion that demolished houses in the eastern part of this North Ireland city.

The blast followed what police described as the "cold-blooded, brutal, slaying of a Belfast innkeeper while his wife and two children looked on."

A squad of the Queen's Own Highlanders was lured to a building by a woman who telephoned to say a terrorist arms dump would be found there.

The front door of the building was booby-trapped, police said, but a timing device delayed the explosion until the troops were inside.

All eight men of the squad, including an officer, were hurt and rubble and masonry spewing across the road injured 18 civilians. All 26 were taken to hospital but nine were later allowed home.

The front door of the building was booby-trapped, police said, but a timing device delayed the explosion until the troops were inside.

INSURGENTS SEEK FUNDS

Police ascribed the brutal murder of saloonkeeper Gerald Woods to dissident insurgents seeking funds for their operations.

He was the second person killed in Northern Ireland's turmoil this year and the 20th since August, 1969, although the death from gunshot wounds of a 17-year-old youth Friday night may have made the toll 209. The youth, Daniel O'Neill, was admitted to hospital two days ago shortly after a fusillade from British troops.

A death notice in Belfast newspapers today described O'Neill as a volunteer Irish Republican Army member and said he died from "wounds received in action." His father is interned as a suspected IRA guerrilla.

Woods was a Roman Catholic and had just returned home from his pub, the popular Gibraltar Bar in the heart of Belfast, when the raiders burst in demanding money.

A police spokesman said Woods paid them "a substantial sum."

The spokesman added: "Then what happened is still obscure. He may have put up a struggle. Anyhow, he was shot dead in front of his wife and kiddies."

IRA SUSPECT ESCAPES

Police and troops in Belfast meanwhile were hunting a suspected IRA bomb expert who escaped from a police barracks Friday night. The man, 20-year-old Brendan Dunlop, bolted when he was allowed out of the main building to use an outside toilet.

He was one of eight men arrested during a swoop by troops Friday morning. The army said the men were attending an IRA bomb-making instruction class in a house in the strongly Catholic Andersonstown district.

A London newspaper said today British and Dutch security services are investigating fresh reports of the IRA attempting to buy arms and ammunition from European dealers.

The Guardian says the IRA apparently had been in contact with an arms ring which operated during the Biafra war.

HOW MUCH YOU'LL PAY

How much you will pay in capital gains tax may be decided by what your shares were worth on Dec. 31, 1971 — valuation day. Today the Times provides a list of prices for stocks on Canadian exchanges on that day. The list appears on pages 4 and 7.

'Explain Rules' Demand Gas Pipeline Bidders

Times News Services

Bidders for construction of a natural gas pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island are confused about the ground rules, and want them cleared up before the Public Utilities Commission meets Jan. 25 to decide the issue.

Charles Bailey, president of Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., says only Premier Bennett can clear up the situation.

Ron Rutherford, president of Pacific Northern Gas, says he can't see how the applicants could go ahead if the clarification isn't made before the next meeting between applicants and the PUC.

Their statements followed word from Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, that Hydro could build a pipeline to the island without PUC approval and would — if it chooses — have distribution rights on the island for gas from any pipeline.

Meantime, Resources Minister Ray Williston, also a Hydro director, says the position is that Hydro will distribute in Greater Victoria and also in economically-feasible areas the successful pipeline company does not wish to serve itself.

DIFFERENCES SEEN

The two pipeline presidents said there are many important differences between the two statements.

Bailey said Shrum's statement on distribution combined with statements made by him earlier to the commis-

sion, means that, not only have the rules for building the pipeline been changed, but that no one knows what the new rules are.

He said Bennett, who first invited proposals to build the line and said at that time they would be handled by the PUC, now is the only one who can straighten out the situation.

Reminded that the premier is in California working on the budget speech for the opening of the Legislature, Bailey said: "They have telephones there."

'IMPOSSIBLE'

Rutherford said the present situation is impossible from the applicants' point of view and unless it is clarified by the Jan. 25 meeting he does not see how they can go ahead.

Shrum's statement on Hydro's plans for distribution of natural gas on Vancouver Island were given in an interview.

He said the crown-owned utility will distribute all natural gas on the island, regardless of which company controls the pipeline.

Shrum said: "We have right of first refusal in the distribution of all electric power and gas within the province. Where other gas distributors now operate the PUC first had to have our agreement before it could issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity."

As far as Vancouver Island is concerned we have made up our minds. We al-

ready distribute there and it is cheaper for one agency to do the job instead of several."

He said this would include large industries.

Williston, however, said the position is that while Hydro is willing to distribute gas to parts of the island where it is economically feasible, whether it will do so will depend on recommendations of the PUC.

SAME GROUP

He said the PUC, when it recommends who should build the pipeline, may also recommend the same group gets distribution rights "because a line is not going to be a profitable venture on its own."

Williston said in this case Hydro would distribute to areas the pipeline company did not wish to serve.

Hydro, he added, would keep the Greater Victoria area where it already has an underground distribution system using propane gas.

Bailey said in some cases a pipeline by itself is not economically rewarding, and his own company had planned to distribute to the pulp and paper industry on Vancouver Island and to existing gas systems such as those at Victoria and Nanaimo.

Bailey said Shrum's statements also mean that Hydro will be the pipeline's only customer, and therefore will control the amount of gas put through it. At the same time the rates paid by Hydro will be set by the PUC, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Apollo Postponed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency Friday postponed the Apollo 16 moon flight from March 17 to April 16 because of problems with a spacecraft separation device, batteries and a space suit.

\$1m Explosion

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The violent explosion of a boiler in the annex of a hospital injured 27 persons, none of them patients, and caused damage estimated at close to \$1 million Friday.

Malta Deal Eyed

VALETTA (UPI) — The United States is considering the payment of several million dollars as part of a compromise deal to keep British troops on Malta, diplomatic sources said today.

Heaviest Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces launched their heaviest shelling attack against U.S. troops in South Vietnam in six months Friday night, mortaring a fire base only 26 miles from Saigon.

Rolls in Jungle

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon went for a jungle picnic by Rolls Royce with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny today. Mrs. Nixon was on the last full day of her West African tour.

King on Mend

COPENHAGEN (AP) — King Frederik of Denmark, 73, was reported regaining his strength today and a Municipal Hospital bulletin said doctors believe he has overcome a bout with pneumonia.

South Vietnam Plans Reprisal For Indian Recognition of Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam announced today it will block the arrival in Saigon of India's new chief of mission to the International Control Commission as a reprisal for New Delhi's recognition Friday of North Vietnam.

A communique by the foreign ministry said South Vietnam considered the recognition of North Vietnam while not similarly upgrading the status of the consulate-general in Saigon to be an act partial to the North and not in

keeping with India's non-alignment.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told correspondents at a news conference he was asking Britain and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which set up the ICC for supervision and control in Vietnam, to reconsider India's participation in the body.

India is chairman of the three-country commission which also includes Canada and Poland.

An official statement issued

in New Delhi Friday said India was extending full diplomatic recognition to the North.

Law told correspondents that South Vietnam would not allow the arrival in Saigon of L. N. Ray, the newly-appointed chief of the Indian delegation to the ICC "until the government of India adopts a more impartial attitude."

The Indian move to recognize North Vietnam was seen as an expression, of thanks to the Soviet Union for standing by India during the India-Pakistan conflict.

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TORONTO (CP) —

The Globe and Mail says federal government spending on special summer programs for youth will rise to at least \$80 million this year.

The paper says that although some final details remain to be settled by cabinet, an expanded Opportunities-for-Youth program will take between \$30 million and \$85 million, and will represent the largest single expenditure.

The total youth program last year was budgeted at \$57.8 million, with \$14.7 million allocated to Opportunities for Youth.

The paper says that programs to be carried over from last summer, some of them with budget increases, include financing of hostels and other services for transient youths, special militia training, and other youth-oriented projects undertaken by the defence department, special summer employment of students by most government departments, and scholarships designed to enable promising athletes to devote their summer to improving their proficiency in sports without sacrificing the income needed to finance another year of education.

Among this year's innovations will be a "community involvement" program for young people sponsored by the defence department.

Details of this program are still to be ironed out, sources said, but it will reflect the government philosophy that the military role includes such peaceful services as assistance in disaster, construction of bridges and other utilities and pollution-clean-up projects.

A system of information kiosks for young transients, widely criticized by transients last summer, will be scrapped.

people

Wallace Will Run ... As a Democrat

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The national campaign office for Alabama Governor George Wallace disclosed Friday that Wallace will travel to Florida next Thursday to announce formally his candidacy in the state's March 14 Democratic presidential primary.

The announcement at the state capitol in Tallahassee will be the opening shot of a \$350,000 campaign scheduled to gear up into a three-speech-a-day, six-day-a-week effort by Jan. 24.

HAMILTON — One of the oldest women in Canada, Clara Grant, has died at Wentworth Lodge in nearby Dunas. She was 104 — the same as Canada. Mrs. Grant is survived by three children still in Dunas, 15 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and nine great, great-grandchildren.

HONG KONG — Burglars, frustrated in an attempt to break into a safe at the China Light and Power Co. office, left this testimonial chalked in Chinese characters near a hole they had cut in the outer door: "good safe."

NEW YORK — Former senator Eugene McCarthy said Friday that "half the people in the prisons in this country should be released because they should not have been put there in the first place or they were kept there too long."

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Salvador Allende, outmanoeuvring opposition legislators, retained Jose Toha in his cabinet Friday by naming him defence minister after Toha was censured and forced out as interior minister by the chamber of deputies. The sudden switch in jobs enabled the 45-year-old Toha, a former socialist newspaper editor and political intimate of Allende, to maintain a top-level cabinet job — and he even may be able to regain his former post.

BUDAPEST — Police had to use teargas Friday to subdue a drunk who hurled bottles of champagne and wine when waiters in a Budapest bar locked him in a storeroom. The owner of the bar said he salvaged only five undamaged wine and champagne bottles from the storeroom after the rampage.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. William Rogers, wife of the U.S. secretary of state, said at a recent luncheon that her husband is briefed by an aide every morning on events that transpired around the world during the night.

The news usually was bad, she said. Her husband once urged his aide to report some good news for a change.

"There's no good news, sir, but there's some bad news that's not our fault," the aide said. "The Aswan Dam is leaking."

ASPEN, Colo. — Comedienne Lucille Ball broke her right leg Thursday in a skiing mishap at Snow Mass, a nearby resort.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Dorothy Moore, wife of Frank Moore, Progressive



LUCY
... breaks leg

Conservative party leader, has petitioned the Newfoundland Supreme Court for a divorce. The couple was married in 1952.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Six executives of the multi-million dollar Dunes Hotel pleaded innocent Friday to a federal indictment accusing them of skimming large amounts of cash from their casino operations.

The indictments, the result of a special federal grand jury probe that began Sept. 27, charged the men with personally counting casino receipts and skimming some cash before tax records were prepared.

NEW YORK — Louis Lasky, head of the U.S. national organization of industrial trade unions which is under investigation by the federal government, was shot to death Friday in a parking lot near a state supreme court building.

John Rigely, 68, a former bodyguard to alleged mobster Meyer Lansky, was arrested minutes after the shooting and charged with the slaying and the attempted homicide of a contractor who wrestled him to the ground.

RAHMAN

Continued from Page 1

mock trial but refused to defend himself when the hearing was half-way through. Pakistani authorities then appointed counsel to defend him.

"It was a court-martial of a civilian," he said. "They wanted to hang me."

"The day I went to jail I didn't know whether I was to live or not. But I knew that Bangladesh would be liberated."

Indian government radio reported in New Delhi that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi spoke with Mujib by telephone today and invited him to visit the Indian capital on his way home.

The radio reported that Mrs. Gandhi, on a speaking tour at Lucknow in northern India, told him he had inspired his people to "liberate their country" while he was imprisoned in Pakistan.

DEPARTURE SECRET

Sheik Mujib's departure from Pakistan was surrounded with secrecy. Pakistan radio first broadcast in the Bengali language that he had been released and flown to Dacca, capital of Bangladesh and Sheik Mujib's home.

But a broadcast an hour later in Urdu said the sheik flew to an unnamed destination where he would announce his future plans.

Bhutto told reporters in Rawalpindi that Sheik Mujib had decided himself on the arrangements and destination of the flight.

The Bengali leader was arrested last March 26, when former Pakistan president Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan cracked down on Sheik Mujib's Awami League which wanted greater autonomy for the eastern region.

Col. J. R. Kingham Funeral on Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday for Col. J. R. Kingham, 3485 Upper Terrace, who died Wednesday at the age of 72.

Kingham, president of Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. of Victoria, was the man who recruited and trained the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish regiment and led them overseas during the Second World War.

Kingham was born in Victoria and went to University School, UBC and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a master's degree in metallurgy.

He first served in the armed forces in 1915 with the 88th Battalion and the 16th Battalion of the Canadian Scottish in France.

In June, 1940, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, he was appointed to lead the Scottish overseas.

Kingham left the battalion

in 1942 and spent the rest of the war co-ordinating air and ground forces on the Pacific coast, serving with the RCAE.

He was a member of the Rotary Club, the Victoria Art Gallery, the Royal Jubilee Hospital and was an aide-de-camp at Government House for several years.

He also served on the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission, from which he retired last year after 20 years.

Kingham is survived by his wife, Grace; a daughter, Sheila (Mrs. J. I. Doherty of Brandon, Man.); sons Ian, of Laurel, Md., and Bruce of Cobble Hill, and five grandchildren.

NOMONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

NOW IN VICTORIA Brandon's Antique Gallery

World-Famous Collection of Antique and Estate Jewelry
European selection of Russian, French, English and Italian heirlooms
Carl Fabergé
Antique Cameos, Miniatures
Collection of Antique Watches
Repeater Watches and Clocks
ALSO
Objets d'Art
Chinese, Continental and Mid-Eastern Glass by
Rene Lalique, Baccarat and Tiffany

Brandon's Antique Gallery
731 FORT ST. Formerly Canadian Bank of Commerce Building

MUSHROOM CLOUD which could be seen for 180 miles rears above Centerville, Iowa, after a natural gas pipeline exploded Friday night. The blast left huge crater in a field five miles outside the town. Nobody was hurt.

B.C. Doctors Eye WCB Fees

B.C. doctors have set their sights on another fiscal target — fees paid through the Workmen's Compensation Board — while the government ponders their demand for an 8.2-percent rate increase under medicare.

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, said Friday the WCB fee schedule is "badly in need of updating."

"We will get to that as soon as the present situation is cleared up," McCoy said.

NO REACTION
There will be no reaction from the province on recent developments in the medicare dispute until either Premier Bennett or Provincial

Secretary Wesley Black returns from vacation.

Black is cabinet minister responsible for medicare.

Bennett and Black's offices won't say where they are or when they will return.

BCMA doctors voted overwhelmingly Friday against a provincial proposal for a 10-percent maximum increase in over-all medicare costs this year.

"Instead, they have decided to start billing the province at once on the basis of an 8.2-percent hike in medicare charges."

The province's doctors collected \$2.7 million from the Workmen's Compensation Board last year. Gross medicare earnings were \$128 million.

capital scene

Eighth Arbutus Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, bottle-drive Saturday, covering Head St., Esquimalt Rd., Admirals, Craigflower and Lampson areas. Beer bottles and cans accepted.

Grace MacElnnis NDP Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in NDP committee rooms, 1018 Blanshard. Whist game following.

English-Speaking Union, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Monday at 8 p.m. Tom Stirling, will speak on Working with Nature.

Active Mobile Home Owners Association, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Our Lady of the Rosary parish hall, Langford. To discuss fee for operation of mobile park homes.

Canada-China Friendship Association, Monday 8 p.m., Chinese Friendship Hall, 535 Fisgard. Harvey Richardson and Lorne de Girolamo will describe, with slides, their five-week trip to China in November.

City of Gardens of Sweet Adelines Inc., The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, Saturday, Jan. 15. Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to noon.

Victoria Natural History Society, Newcombe auditorium, Provincial museum, Tuesday, 8 p.m. David Stirling will talk on "Hopping about Australia."

Southern Vancouver Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Nurses residence, St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday at 8 p.m. An informal group discussion on learning disabilities.

372 Sailors Give Pint of Blood

Some 372 men from the Canadian Forces Base at Naden donated blood Friday around the HMCS Provider, which was well above the 300-pint target set following an emergency call from the blood bank in Vancouver.

Organized by Capt. M. A. Martin, commander of the 2nd Destroyer Squadron, the clinic drew crews from 10 ships and from among military and civilians at the base.

With a 130-pint collection at Sidney on Thursday, the Red

Cross Society took in a two-day total of 502 pints.

A clinic hasn't been held aboard a military ship here in more than 20 years, but Martin plans to make it a regular event now, offering a competition shield for the most generous crew.

Victoria area, for years, has been meagre place for blood giving. Victorians don't even supply enough blood for their own hospitals. They need a monthly total of 800 pints, but clinics here can only gather between 400 and 600 pints.

the weather

The progression of rapidly moving Pacific weather disturbances will continue for the next few days at least, resulting in periods of rain along the B.C. coast, occasionally mixed with wet snow and with snowflurries over the interior. Temperatures will continue near or slightly below normal for this time of year.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Gusty west winds at times. Highs today and Sunday, low 30s. Low tonight, mid 30s.

Vancouver: Cloudy. Periods of rain occasionally mixed with wet snow higher areas. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Isolated showers of rain and snow. Highs today and Sunday, low 30s. Low tonight, mid 30s.

Lower Mainland: Cloudy. Periods of rain and snow except snow heavy at times. Eastern section this evening. Sunday, mainly cloudy. A few showers of rain and snow. Highs today and Sunday, near 30s. Low tonight, low 30s.

East Coast: Cloudy with periods of rain. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Isolated showers of rain and snow. High today and Sunday, low 40s. Low tonight, low 30s.

West Coast: Cloudy with rain this afternoon and evening. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow. Gusty

winds. Highs today and Sunday, near 40s. Low tonight, low 30s.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 42 36 .22

Nanaimo 44 37 .

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 37 trace

CROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 12 3 .01

Halifax 27 19 .06

Montreal 32 22 .02

Ottawa 31 5 .04

Toronto 33 9 .

Churchill 31 34 .

The Pas 10 45 .

Thunder Bay 18 0 .04

Kenora 10 2 .15

Winnipeg 20 13 .05

Brandon 24 13 .

Regina 25 15 .05

Saskatoon 20 8 .16

Prince Albert 0 9 .

Swift Current 32 22 .03

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 18, 7; Detroit 31, 10; Las Vegas 51, 30; New York 36, 28; Phoenix 66, 38; Washington 46, 32; Los Angeles 65, 47; San Francisco 53, 45; Miami 75, 68.

World temperatures: Rome 57, 45; Paris 41, 30; London 39, 37; Berlin 36, 32; Amsterdam 39, 28; Brussels 41, 28; Madrid 42, 35; Moscow 12, 10; Stockholm 23, 19; Tokyo 50, 32.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 16.5 hrs.

Last January 20.6 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs) 12.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 16.9 hrs.

Last Year 20.6 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs) 12.9 hrs.

Precipitation, January 26 ins.

Last January .03 ins.

Normal (30 yrs) 1.12 ins.

Precipitation 1972 .26 ins.

Last Year .03 ins.

Normal (30 yrs) 1.12 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 08:05 Sunset 16:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

Victoria Printer Retires

Art Cottrell, a printer who says he's "just been down the road a piece," retired from Victoria Press Ltd. today after 54 years in the printing business.

Cottrell, 68, of 3332 Aldridge St., started work at the A. H. Timms Printing Co. in Vancouver in 1917, then put in a five-year apprenticeship on the Vancouver Sun.

He has worked since at a dozen firms in Alberta and B.C., including a four-year stint as news editor of the Abbotsford-Sumas-Matsqui News.

Cottrell joined Victoria Press in 1938.

Disguise For Soldiers

LONDON (AP) — British soldiers on duty in Northern Ireland have been given authority to let their hair grow as a disguise for their own protection when off duty.

An army spokesman said Friday units likely to be called up for duty in Ulster also are being given the option.

The old short, back and sides image of the British Tommy presents, too much of a ready target for terrorists, the army concluded.

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE 30 Days at my Risk?

By E. A. Carey

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk.



Please send me another Carey Pipe for my brother. I have about every kind of pipe you can think of. When in the Service, I purchased pipes in France, Germany and Switzerland, but this is the best pipe I have today. There just couldn't be a better tasting, sweeter smoke than you get from the Carey Pipe.

Here's what's different about this pipe. It's the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadulterated pleasure to smokers. It's so different in smoking quality that it's patented in the United States, Canada and other countries.

It's different than any pipe ever invented. It smokes COOLER—MELT—LOWER—SWEETER—and DRIER. Even today in the wool cigarette smokers find it easier to smoke and enjoy than any pipe, or any cigar they've ever tried. Some say it's as easy as switching from one brand of cigarettes to another.

Give it 30 days—

You'll never go back to cigarettes again. No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.

Here is the way of it: The hazards of cigarette smoking are not new. Long before the Surgeon General issued his nerve shattering report on SMOKING AND HEALTH, evidence that cigarette smoking was associated with Cancer, coronary artery disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema, was mounting rapidly. It was then that I decided to switch to a pipe. That was over 30 years ago.

Like most other cigarette smokers I just couldn't tolerate the goo, the bitterness, the tongue bite, and that stale, foul, after-taste that results from smoking an ordinary pipe. As a result I dedicated hundreds of hours searching for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge. In disgust I gave up and went back to cigarettes—and of course back to COUGHING, WHEEZING, CHOKING.

Thousands of experiments

It was then I decided to try to work something out on my own, something that would not leave my mouth tasting like the proverbial blacksmith's glove. Thousands of experiments and five long disappointing years later, almost by accident, I hit upon a solution. A solution so simple but so effective that it made smoking a pipe an entirely new and exciting smoking experience. By harnessing four great natural laws this invention gives you everything you want in a satisfying smoke. It doesn't require any breaking in, from the first puff, right down to the last bit of tobacco. I guarantee it to smoke cool and mild hour after hour, day after day, without rest, without bite, bitterness or sludge.

In appearance and in quality, the Carey Pipe is like any of the two or three leading World brands. The bowl is made of the finest selected premium briar, imported especially for this use. The bit is conventional in appearance—made of molded nylon—the newest and finest material for pipe bits. The color and finish are what you would expect in any of the best pipes on the market. It is, in every respect, a pipe

you will be proud to smoke. It is entirely free of the outlandish contraptions that have been seen on so many so-called "improved" pipes in the past.

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Before I send you your pipe I would like to know the style you prefer so send me your name TODAY and I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer including descriptive literature and pipe styles so you can decide for yourself whether or not thousands of Carey smokers are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented.

Remember you have nothing to lose. One hundred thousand doctors have kicked the cigarette habit. YOU CAN TOO! THE EASY WAY.

E. A. Carey, Dept. M1, 24 Duncan Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario

E. A. Carey, Dept. M1, 24 Duncan Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario

Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your complete trial offer so I can decide for myself whether or not your pipe smoking friends are right when they say the Carey pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented.

Name _____
Address _____
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BLOOD-STAINED clipboard on paddy wagon seat marks death scene in which Constable Fernand Bertrand of the Hull police force was shot and

killed early today. The policeman was shot by a man while investigating a burglary in downtown Hull. Bertrand was a 10-year police veteran.

Crash Survivor Honest to End ... Even When Lost in Jungle

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — After nine days of fighting alone through the Amazon jungle and wading in knee-deep water, Julianne Koepcke, 17, sole survivor of the Christmas Eve plane crash that killed 91 persons, came across a deserted canoe.

The teen-age girl didn't take it, however, because she didn't want to be accused of stealing.

Leeches and insects plagued the girl on her journey. "I couldn't sleep at night because of the insects," the German student said in an interview in the Lima daily La Prensa.

The insect bites and cuts from the crash became leech-infested, she said. "I had plenty of leeches here," she said, pointing to a bandaged right arm, "and in other parts of my body."

Determined to rid herself of the leeches when she was rescued by lumbermen, Miss Koepcke said.

"I remember having seen my father when he cured our dog of them in the jungle with gasoline. I got some gasoline and poured it on myself."

"I counted the leeches when they started to slip off. There were 35 on my arm. The men (her rescuers) helped me to rid myself of 10 more, with the gasoline."

Miss Koepcke was interviewed in the bungalow where she is recuperating at the summer linguistic school hospital near Pucallpa, 450 miles northeast of Lima.

Her father, Hans, an animal ecologist, was at her bedside. Her mother, Marie, an ornithologist at the Lima museum, was among the passengers of the ill-fated flight.

Search patrols reported today finding 10 bodies near the crash site, some 30 minutes by air from Pucallpa.

Miss Koepcke said the crash occurred in the early afternoon. "I awoke later, it must have been 4 p.m. There were

two bodies near me. I spent the night near the wreckage and in the morning, after it had rained, I started walking.

"The sun was brilliant. I walked slowly through the foliage, pausing from time to time.

"I heard the noise of a small river that seemed to have its source nearby. I followed the river, which gradually widened.

"Frequently, I had to climb over huge fallen tree trunks. I slept among the dry leaves and shrubs.

"I continued on this route the next day, until I came to a larger stream that had water that came to my knees. The water was fast and there was sand on the bottom.

"I saw many ants and frogs but no snakes anywhere. There was very dense underbrush and a tangle of small trees and branches.

"Little by little the water got deeper and I could swim. This is the way I spent nine days.

"On the ninth day, I came to a beach where there was a canoe. There was no one around. I found an oar but I didn't want to take the canoe because I didn't want to be accused of stealing.

"Then a long came three woodcutters. These men were very friendly with me. They gave me whatever they had. But all they had for food was sugar, salt and meal flavored with cassava. They placed a bag of meat at my side and told me to eat but I didn't have any appetite.

"They wanted to take me downstream right away but finally they decided that I spend the night there. 'It is better that you have a good night's sleep,' they said.

Two more woodcutters came and the next morning we got in the canoe and went downstream. We travelled for about an hour and a half to the village of Pachitea. The people there offered me plenty of food but I couldn't eat because my stomach had shrunk."

WOMAN, BABY RESCUED AFTER 4-DAY BLIZZARD

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — A Rawlins woman stranded four days in a blizzard Friday said she burned floor mats to keep warm and melted snow to feed her 18-month-old baby while waiting rescue by persons she thought her husband would find.

The husband, Johnny Montano, 25, had frozen to death about eight miles from where he left his family in the temperature that ranged from 37 to 50 degrees below zero.

A search party Thursday found Mrs. Consuelo Montano and her daughter Melissa conscious but suffering from frostbite and exposure. A short time later they found Montano's body.

The incident occurred about 17 miles southwest of Rawlins.

"They had gone out rabbit hunting New Year's Day and the truck got stuck," said a spokesman for the Carbon County sheriff's office. "He (Montano) left about midnight Sunday to get aid for his wife and child. He

made it about six miles and lit a fire and we found him about two miles from there.

"He was just a half-mile from a railroad section house that had people living in it who could have helped him."

Montano had set out dressed only in jeans, shirt, boots and jacket.

"He had a child's hat wrapped around his face, for warmth," said the spokesman.

Officials said Mrs. Montano burned floor mats and anything else she could find to keep warm after using up all of the truck's gas to keep the heater running.

Charles Martinez, her brother, said when he and his companions first found the truck, Mrs. Montano was partially delirious from the cold and lack of food.

"She said the baby kept crying for daddy and food and so she would go out and get some snow and feed that to her," he explained. He added Mrs. Montano felt her husband was dead even before being told his body had been found.

200 FEARED DEAD IN AMMO BLAST

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Dacca newspaper reported Friday that almost 200 persons were feared dead in a series of explosions in an ammunition dump left by the Pakistan army, United News of India reported.

The news service said the report was in the Bangladesh Observer, which said 52 bodies had been recovered in the aftermath of the explosions Thursday.

The newspaper said the blasts occurred in Dinajpur district, UNI reported. It said seven of the 300 wounded had died in Dinajpur hospitals.

Sheshaht Band Won't Quit Pacific Park

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

A spokesman for the Sheshaht Indian Band at Pacific Rim Park has promised a hard-line approach to any attempt by the federal government to remove west coast Indians from within the park.

The problem developed when Ottawa and the provincial government created the park two years ago without planning for the future of the Indians within it.

Seven bands at the park are worried about their positions in the new environment and eight months ago requested the Indian affairs branch to study the problem.

Not Impressed

The study was conducted by Vancouver consulting firm D. C. Shutz and Co. Ltd. and released Friday, but George Watts, Sheshaht band manager wasn't impressed.

He charged Friday the firm failed to adequately consult Indian views and took a "professional look at lands" foreign to Indians.

The study recommended a system of leases and land swaps, together with a \$1.1 million capital fund for development of Indian-run projects within the park.

Leases of 832 acres of reserve lands in the park would net \$270,000 for seven bands involved over a 21-year period, said the report.

Watts, who also is west coast district representative on the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said the proposed lease deal would only bring his band \$8,702 per year.

Neither Adds Up

The study's option for the Sheshaht people, Watts said, was a cash settlement of \$75,000 for the lease. Neither sum added up to anything near the \$20,000 per year on a 10-year basis or \$250,000 his band will demand.

Watts points out west coast Indians were put on their reserves in 1883 and cannot now easily be removed. The federal national and historic parks branch, he said, can expropriate reserve land for park purposes but Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien has promised this would not happen at Pacific Rim Park.

Watts said he was speaking for all west coast Indians when he said Indians would use violence to oppose expropriation. But he added the problem is likely to be solved in discussions with the federal

parks branch, not Indian affairs.

The study's recommendation of Indian-run developments within the park is a good idea as long as Indians have control over the funds financing the projects, Watts said.

"We would want to run the whole thing ourselves," he added, referring to proposals for trailer camps, campsites and food stands.

He said he felt other bands would support economic development proposals if they could be assured they would not be "snowed under" by other businesses.

Indians also would require training programs to run their own businesses, he said; but there has been no commitment from Indian affairs that these programs would be created.

'Skeptical'

The parks branch so far has not discussed how large a capital grant would be available in the event of a settlement, he said. He was skeptical the money would ever be made available.

"That study is far too general and lacks a follow-up plan. I just took a look at it and said 'we've got forty times better ideas than these'."

He said white people consistently fail to understand how important land is to Indian life.

Watts added he saw no reason why the park could not retain Indian reserves.

"It's no more incompatible than having to put up with white people moving in around us during the last 100 years."

Indians, he said, are "very close to nature."

"What better place for them than to be in a park?"

b.c. briefs

Bilingualism Interest Surprises in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia residents have shown a "surprising" interest in bilingualism although it isn't a major issue here, Keith Spicer, federal commissioner of official languages, said Friday.

Spicer said that only a few of the 625 complaints he has received since taking office 21 months ago have come from B.C.

"I don't think bilingualism is a major problem in B.C., but people here have expressed a surprising interest and concern," he said.

No Plebiscite

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Friday that a plebiscite on the ward system in Vancouver would not be held despite a request by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The minister said earlier he wants the plebiscite but would not order such a vote, although he is empowered to do so.

Pipeline Fixed

FORT NELSON (CP) — A 15-man work crew Friday repaired a 300-foot section of a natural gas pipeline that blew up late Tuesday near Mile 285 of the Alaska Highway.

The crew worked 24 hours a day to repair the 24-inch pipeline, which carries natural gas from fields northeast of here to the west coast processing plant at Mile 285.

Cause of the explosion was not known. Repairs cost an estimated \$20,000.

High Water Cost

PENTICTON (CP) — A survey of Penticton's water system has found that if residents want an improved water supply they must be prepared to spend more than \$2 million and have their average water bill increase five times. The survey was conducted by the city's engineering department.

Two Ways Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report by the Vancouver school board's finance and legal committee recommends against asking ratepayers for additional operating funds for 1972 and proposes larger classes or layoffs of non-teaching staff next fall as the only two ways of avoiding a budget deficit. The report will go before the school trustees Monday.

Parents Protest

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Parents in northern B.C. are being asked by a protest group to flood their MLAs with complaints of school board policies which force students to walk up to three miles, sometimes in sub-zero temperatures, to school.

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Keep the Program Going

Society has realized comparatively late in the day the great need to preserve green spaces. Consequently a good deal of the community effort now directed toward acquiring suitable parkland within reasonable reach of urban centres is on an emergency basis, with local governments competing with other potential purchasers for choice locations.

Prices of land, particularly of waterfront or hilltop sites, have soared in the last couple of decades, and this fact is a serious problem in obtaining property for public recreational use. The program of the Capital Regional District Board to acquire attractive and usable parkland in this area, then, is carried on as a race against time and private bidders.

It is for this reason that the announcement of Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Capital Re-

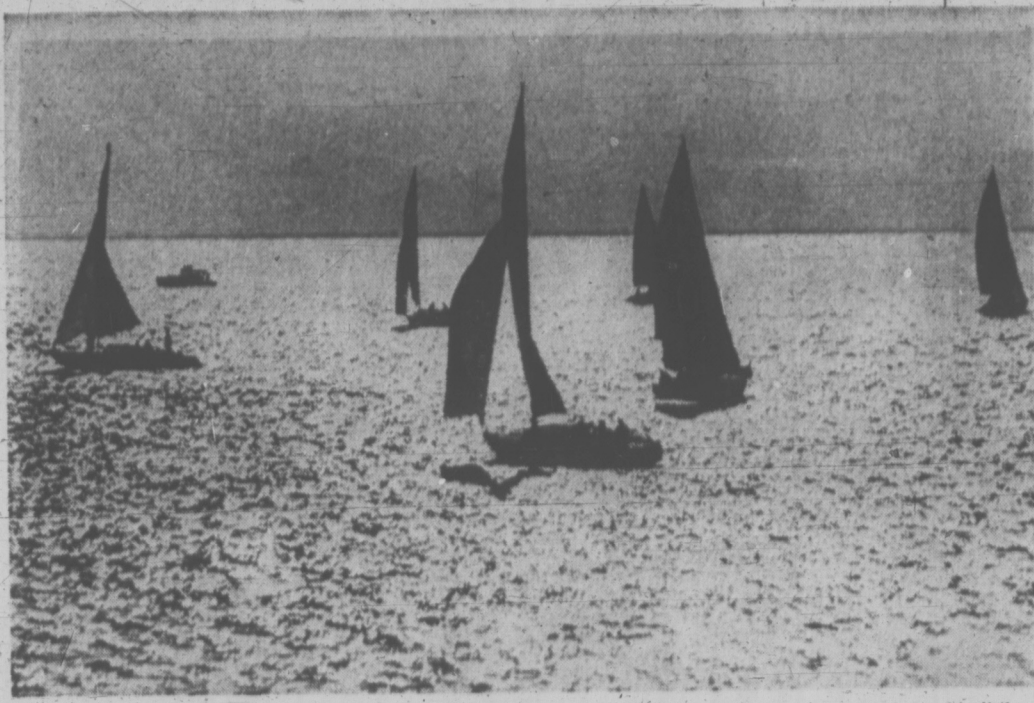
gional District Board, that no funds are available for further acquisitions this year, is disappointing. There is so much to be done, so little with which to do it. This year's curtailment of purchases arises primarily from the fact that some of the excellent acquisitions of last year must be paid for on an instalment basis, and the 1972 budget will be devoted to these obligations.

That is fair enough; there can be no quarrel with the parkland selections so far made by the Board. It is necessary to get choice properties safely dedicated as soon as possible. And a minimum of development work must be done in some cases. The Board, of course, has a program of further purchases, and what urgency there may be for these, and under what conditions of rising prices, can not be made public before action is

taken. But in view of the land market in this part of Vancouver Island, residents will hope that the Board can pursue a policy of obtaining options on particularly desirable properties in order to assure eventual public possession.

The suggestion that the regional tax levy for parkland acquisition be raised by one-quarter of a mill should be actively followed up. It would produce \$100,000 a year — about 55 cents a year for each person in the Region. And it should not be forgotten that for each \$2 the Region spends on parklands, the province adds another \$1.

The present and future need for green spaces is beyond question. The available land will never be more, the prices will not likely ever be less. Few public expenditures can be of greater value than money spent on the vital social safety valves which parks provide.



—John McKay

JAMES RESTON

Mixture of Piety and Bombs

WASHINGTON — Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-One went out with a bang, and a doubt. Between Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, President Nixon appealed first for human peace and pity, and then ordered the heaviest bombing of North Vietnam in over three years, and nobody was quite able to reconcile the gentle words and the destructive bombs.

It is a curious business: peace on earth and pass the ammunition! But that's the way 1971 was in this perplexing city. It started with Nixon proclaiming a New American Revolution of individual freedom and predicting a vast increase in the GNP; and it ended with wage and price controls and the largest peacetime deficit in American history.

Still, it is easier to understand Nixon's New Economic Policy and his new China policy — even to congratulate him on both — than to understand his sudden violent lunge at North Vietnam during Christmas week.

Dilemma Clear

His military dilemma in Vietnam is clear enough: The more men he brings home, the more vulnerable are the men who remain, and, therefore, the greater the president's responsibility to protect his dwindling army.

Hanoi also has a dilemma: The more Nixon withdraws from the ground fighting and relies on air power, the more it presses the Soviets for air defence and sends Russian MiG fighters into the air to challenge the attacking American bombers. But this doesn't resolve the dilemma; it only deepens them.

For the more Nixon bombs North Vietnam, the more determined the enemy will be to take a nasty nip at the American expeditionary force as it leaves, and the more he bombs from the U.S. aircraft carriers, the more Hanoi will be asking for the sophisticated missiles Moscow gave the Egyptians in order to attack and neutralize the highly vulnerable U.S. aircraft carriers in the South China Sea.

It has been clear now for years that Moscow and Peking are not going to allow American power to overwhelm the

North Vietnamese — this is one of the very few things Communist Russia and Communist China agree on — and that they are going to give Hanoi the weapons essential to combat whatever weapons the United States uses against them. Nixon knows this better than anybody

by the president, especially when he has suffered an important diplomatic or strategic reverse — as he has just sustained in the Indian-Pakistan conflict — is fairly obvious.

If you study his self-revealing book, "Six Crises," you get at least an inkling of his psychology. When he loses, he lashes back, which in some cases is an admirable quality; otherwise he would have vanished politically after his defeat by Kennedy in 1960 and his humiliating defeat by Pat Brown in the California gubernatorial race of 1962. But, as in his blow-up against the press after losing to Brown, when he announced his "last press conference," sometimes he goes too far.

Dramatic Reflex

In adversity, he has a weakness for the dramatic gesture. Are things going badly in Vietnam? Suddenly he invades Cambodia and later Laos. Does he look impotent after the failure of his diplomacy in the Indian-Pakistan war, with Russia now favored in India and his Pakistani friends in retirement and disgrace? Well, don't take Richard Nixon for granted. Unpredictability is sometimes a virtue. He covers his failures with action. When in trouble in one field, divert attention to another. Are the headlines stressing the powerlessness of America in India and Pakistan? Demonstrate American air power in Vietnam. But in any event, change the question, and dominate the news!

In the short run, it is a brilliant demonstration of political tactics, and his old adversaries in press and television are paties for the dramatic manoeuvre and give it the big headline, but every bang leaves its doubt, and every successful manoeuvre, even when it commands the headlines, leaves a drop of poison.

And this is where we are at the beginning of the new year — or so it seems here — alive, but confused and divided. And the paradox of it is that the new year is a presidential election year, and the central issue of the election may very well be between the men who are clever and the men who can be trusted.

1972, The New York Times News Service



MELVIN LAIRD
... painful to watch

else. He has known for a long time that the North Vietnamese were gathering an air defence. He had his associates warn the press here about it as soon as Hanoi put its MiGs into the air. But there is no evidence that Hanoi's MiGs presented an immediate danger to the American command — it was almost painful to watch Secretary of Defence Laird searching for words to justify the Christmas raids on North Vietnam — so presumably there must be some other explanation for the sudden launching of hundreds of U.S. bombers over North Vietnam.

One can only guess at the explanation, because at the end of Nixon's third year in office, there is an almost complete breakdown of trustful communication between the Administration and the press. But the pattern of action

Catfish on the Farm

Catfish farming is booming in the Southern States — and revealing some of the problems which will arise when fish farming for other species becomes more general throughout the continent. Last year the acreage devoted to catfish farming soared to 40,000 acres and by this year had exceeded 60,000. But difficulties occur through lack of adequate knowledge, as well as high costs in fish rearing.

Purchase of the property and preparation of ponds is expensive. The catfish may suffer from "off

flavor", reducing their marketability. And sometimes what appears to be a pond with a high potential yields nothing, for reasons which the farmer does not understand.

The experience of the Deep South has some interest for Victoria, where significant experiments are under way at the university to determine the feasibility of farming salmon, trout and possibly other species. Here scientists are devising methods of keeping fish on farms healthy, experimenting with feeds in a search for one that

is economical and capable of producing the desired flavor, and studying metabolic processes which will yield fast and satisfactory growth.

In British Columbia progress has not yet reached the point of a guaranteed satisfactory economic return if the physical facilities can be provided — as they probably can. But from Louisiana come practical farmers' reports of problems in a developing branch of protein production that is well launched but travelling a still uncharted course.

A Berth for the Beaver

Although the fate of the original Beaver was not altogether dignified — she ended up on the rocks because the crew had decided, for the sake of a keg of beer, to risk the ship's safety by turning back and bucking the flood tide of the First Narrows in 1888 — the ship has a worthy place in the history of the province. The first steamship to ply the Pacific, it was the Hudson's Bay Company's ship

which brought law to the Far West of the Empire and helped open the territory to commerce and settlement.

James Douglas was aboard the Beaver when he came to Vancouver Island to establish the fort in 1843. This city was home to the stout little sidewheeler and the harbor must have reverberated often to the five-gun salutes which signalled her departures from port.

The sale of the full-scale Cen-

tenial replica of the maritime pathfinder should find Victoria an eager customer. Although the province might ultimately buy her from the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, the enthusiasm of Victorians for a vital past should be more apparent. The model's future should be made definite: the Beaver should have an assured berth in the community with whose early story she was so importantly associated.

ART STOTT

Detail in B.C.'s Beauty

The mariposa lily is rare among British Columbia's wild flowers. The wilderness around Yahn in the southeast corner of the province pretty well marks the limit of its northern range. South of that region, in the western United States, it occurs with varying frequency.

"We travelled about 1600 miles, there and back, to get this picture of it," says Dr. Lewis J. Clark, professor emeritus of the University of Victoria's chemistry department and author of a new beautifully color-illustrated book on British Columbia wild flowers to be published this spring by Gray, with Evergreen Press providing the cuts. The photograph shows a delicately cream blossom on its green stem with yellow pistil and stamens cupped in the graceful bloom.

The illustration is one of 585 prepared for the volume, each an aesthetic presentation that moves beyond the realm of botany into high photographic art. The book is the product of years of study, reading, and thousands of miles of travel, often back-packing, from the Yukon border to the 49th parallel and from the Pacific to the boundary with Alberta. Dr. Clark's attitude to approaching publication is unusual for an author.

Non-Commercial

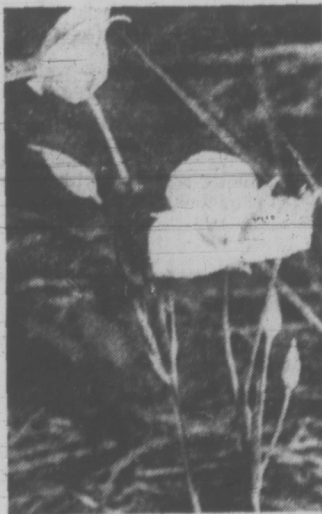
"If you write anything about it," he asks, "please don't make it sound commercial. That isn't the purpose."

To those who know him, the request is characteristic. Lew Clark has cherished a dream, has arrived at his present position on conservation through realistic work to master his subject and to carry the conviction that he knows what he's talking about.

His academic preparation has been thorough: A BA with first-class honors in chemistry at UBC, an MSc at the University of Washington and a PhD at Oregon State with research in Organic

and Analytical Chemistry supported by grants from the National Research Council in Canada and the National Science Foundation in the United States.

Beyond that he has studied, practised and taught art, has achieved recognition in photography in various salons and has refined his camera work to a point which has reached a pinnacle. These capabilities combine to equip him for a labor of love and principle in his pending book.



MARIPOSA LILY
... 1600 miles for a picture

Lew is a conservationist, a leading figure in organizations local and provincial in scope. From association with such groups he has developed a personal philosophy.

"I have become convinced," he says, "that the first step in the development of a public which will be oriented toward the preservation of our ecology, is famil-

iarization with our plant and animal life. From such familiarization will evolve appreciation, and then inevitably, concern for the preservation of our environment. In this conviction lies the fundamental reason for my efforts to produce this book."

It is not within him to vulgarize advice, but what he is saying, in a quiet voice, is: "Before we start hollering about conservation, let's understand what we're hollering about." — sage counsel for some of the more hysterical elements which have climbed on the ecology bandwagon.

Closer Look

In an excellent periodical sponsored by the government, we have been exposed to some of the magnificence of beautiful British Columbia in recent years. Lew Clark, with an enhanced application of the attention he gave to detail as a boy, making the finest butterfly collection in Foul Bay and possibly the community — when he wasn't playing a rugged game of soccer or sprinting for Archie's track team — has given us a closer look at some of the natural treasures which contribute to that beauty.

Carlyle is one of several men who has, directly or in paraphrase, defined genius as "the infinite capacity for taking pains." Lew Clark has that infinite capacity.

He has, moreover, a desire to honor the spirit of Gilbert White's words: "If the writer should at all appear to have induced any of his readers to pay more attention to the wonders of creation ... his purpose will be fully answered."

With that intent, he has prepared a lecture and showing of his flower photography for the University Extension Association of Victoria on Monday evening at 8:15, in Room 144, MacLaurin Building, on the UVic campus. All are welcome to come.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Circus Lions

We, the Victoria Central Lions Club, have had some phone calls in regard to the authenticity of the present telephone canvass for ticket sales for "Europarade," a high-wire acrobatic circus, which the Victoria Central Lions Club is sponsoring late in June of this year.

This will confirm that the Victoria Central Lions Club is sponsoring this event and further that the net proceeds will go toward the purchase of an emergency service vehicle for use by the local Salvation Army.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. J. L. Green, President,

385-1941, or Mr. A. R. Cann, Secretary, 384-9298, of the Victoria Central Lions Club — Arthur R. Cann, Sec'y, Victoria Central Lions Club.

Very Much Alive

I was greatly impressed with an article — entitled Youth Returns To Jesus — appearing in the magazine section of your newspaper recently, which inferred that Jesus is considered by modern youth to be very much alive, not dead along with God, as they would have him only a few years ago.

"He even healed me of an incurable spinal disease which would have put me

in a wheel chair in a short time — claimed a young convert to the new-old doctrine depicting Jesus as a living entity who loves and heals.

Although Youth Returns to Jesus deals with other aspects of the divine order besides the healing of the physical body, it was the healing aspect which prompted me to write this letter.

There are those who think the latest Jesus movement provides nothing more than a kick for many of our young people, but I disagree with them. Why? Because anyone utilizing his energy on the noble cause, like those converts do, has his feet planted firmly on the ground. Keep up the good work, brave youth. — Impressed.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Those who ramble the trails often can see oddly shaped growths on different plants. Generally these will be galls.

The galls are made by different insects and each plant species will have a different insect infestation.

On the willows, galls are created by the developing eggs of a female bridge, laid in the spring. Each egg turns into a "maggot" that, by its secretions, stimulates the gall growth, thus providing for the larvae within sufficient food to live as well as a shelter.

The variations are many. Some are formed in the spring, others in the fall. It depends on whether the gall-maker is a midge, wasp, aphid, mite nematode, a fungus or bacterium, for it is the presence of the egg, or substance, that produces the growth.

Many of the gall organisms can live solely on one plant species, and each or-

ganism can only survive on that particular kind of plant.

When the goldenrod stem is swollen by hard little galls, the cause is a winged fly, looking something like a small house fly. At the same time the top of the stem may be clustered into what looks like a small rosette of leaves. This is the work of a tiny midge. Elsewhere on the stem may be a rather elongated swelling. This will be the home of the caterpillar of a tiny gray moth.

Most of the gall-makers have very strong jaws so they can chew their way out. Some of these larvae block the outlet after leaving.

In many instances these "doors" make it possible for other creatures to

gain a place to live or perhaps to live upon the larvae itself.

In the Victoria district is found the fascinating oak apple — which looks like a little brown, hollowed-out ping-pong ball. These are the galls of a tiny wasp. Among garden roses, you may find green-brown tufts of "cotton." These, too, are caused by a small wasp.

On the cherries and plums we find black, unsightly knots caused by a rust that produces orange finger-like structures during the wet spells.

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Barrett Uses Camouflage Art

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett's idea of offensive politics is changing the color of his camouflage.

He is the political chameleon whose brief career as New Democratic Party Leader in B.C. owes its successes to his ability to change colors before the beasts of Social Credit spot him and gobble him up.

This week Barrett brought out a red, white and blue cloak from his closet, put it on and announced he would be taking his caucus to Washington State next week for informal talks with the Solons in Olympia.

"I always have been and always will be an economic nationalist, but that doesn't rule out economic co-operation with our neighbors," Barrett assured reporters, some of whom remembered he was one of the original signers of the nationalist Watkins Manifesto on the economy.

The talks are not likely to end with anything concrete achieved. The NDP is, after all, only the opposition. But that's not the point.

Barrett is responding to a

charge Bennett made some months ago that he was one of the ringleaders of the "hate America gang" in Canada.

Bennett made the point several times in various ways last October and November during the height of uncer-

tainly about Canada's economic relations with the U.S.



PRESS GALLERY
peter mcnelly

But the surcharge cloud lifted not long ago, world currencies have been realigned, Bennett's words are on the record, and Barrett is bidding to make the premier eat crow.

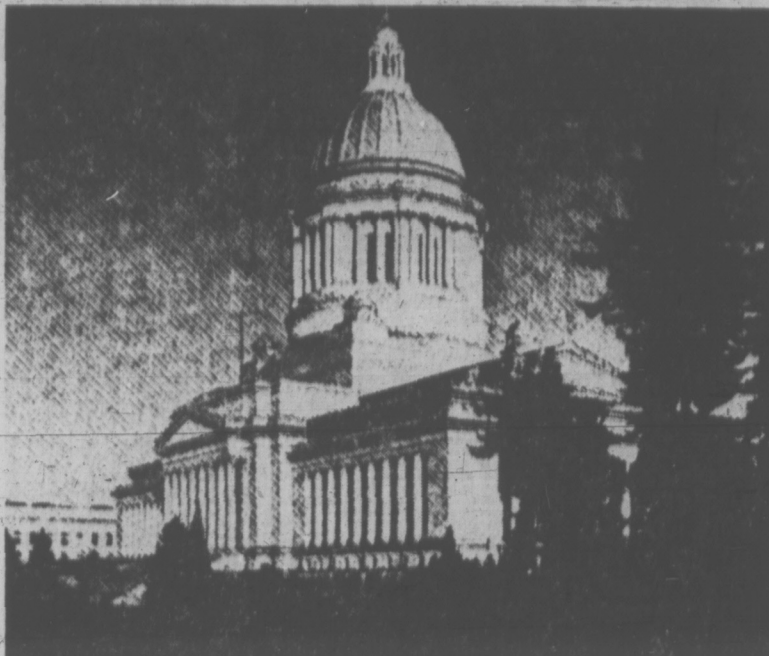
Barrett is making good political sense. He knows he must fight against the popular notion that a socialist government means no Yankee dollars for British Columbia.

He smells an election coming later this year, and he

gional international problems of pollution, economics and tourism.

Aside from these things, it makes good common sense to visit Washington. They're as much a part of the Pacific Northwest as we are. Washington's economy is similar to B.C.'s being dominated by a few large industries and forestry.

Both areas have unemployment problems caused by a lack of broadly based secondary industry. Both share the same tourist market.



Olympia, named after home of the Greek gods, now Barrett's destination.

State legislators in Olympia will ask the NDP about our medicare and hospital insurance systems. Each group will discuss the Skagit Valley dispute and oil pollution dangers in Juan de Fuca Strait.

It's bound to be a friendly visit, despite the Americans' traditional paranoia about socialism.

In his new colors, Barrett again has made himself a hard target to hit. But no de-

fence is perfect, and the NDP leader is open to charges of political dilettantism, and insincerity.

Dilettantism because he is going south with no responsibilities save that of being a good guest. If he makes too much of the trip he'll look foolish.

Insincerity because the trip is so obviously partially motivated by a desire to get out from under one of Bennett's denunciations:

This scrambling is why Barrett's offensive style is best described by a changing of defensive postures. It's also why many of his opponents dismiss him as a lightweight and why many NDPers wonder whether Barrett is a socialist at all.

Keeping people guessing is fun, but Barrett can't play hide and seek forever. Trying to become premier, after all, is more than a game.

Barnard Sale Sets Stage



WEEK IN CITY HALL
clement chapple

This week it was discovered in public correspondence that a federal agency had approved the sale of the Barnard Estate off Esquimalt Road to a developer whose plan is to build apartments on it for profit.

The city wants the land for a park, and plans on Jan. 23 to "zone down" the property to decrease its purchase price and protect its park value.

The developer, Diamond Developments Ltd., negotiated two years ago for the land, finally putting down a deposit of \$25,000.

On Monday, Diamond Developments told the city any rezoning of the property would be discriminatory, and would be thrown out by the courts.

And that, basically, is the framework for a contest between the city's interest and that of Diamond Developments.

Some points need clarification. Diamond Developments is actually in the process of suing the federal government to get back the \$25,000 deposit.

Because of this suit, would it not be perfectly ethical for the city to have assumed the developer had lost its desire for the land? Perhaps Diamond Developments might not even have felt put out by a rezoning of something it did not, in fact, own, the city may have thought.

Behind the whole business are important principles that too often are passed over for expediency.

First of all, there is the policy of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, a company owned by the people of Canada and whose job it is to dispose of unwanted federal property of all kinds, for the best price.

So naturally it would accept the \$25,000 offered by Diamond Developments, and reject the latest offer of the

city, which is a good \$100,000 less.

That's fine, on the surface. The people of Canada are about \$100,000 richer because of Crown Assets Disposal's ability to do its job, that is, to bargain.

On the other hand, it is in the interest of the people of the city that they have a pleasant green space and waterfront in a high-density residential area.

Crown Assets Disposal, in other words, can coolly thumb its nose at one sector of the public interest while fulfilling obligations to another. But inherent in all this is a decision taken by a federal agency which has already put thumb to nose and ignored an attempt by one of our elected representatives to make this corporation more responsible to the implications of its authority.

Here we refer to MP David Anderson, who demanded last month from the president of Crown Assets Disposal some action against Diamond Developments which had been dumping fill on the estate without permission. This was closely related to the unpermitted construction of a landfill road on federal foreshore a few feet from the Barnard Estate, again by Diamond Developments.

Anderson got nowhere. He did, however, state the principle involved: If some fellow picks up a couple of bolts from a federal shipyard, he goes to jail. Can a developer ruin a beach belonging to the people and get off scot free?

Then there is the inadequacy of our land use attitudes. How, in a period of diminishing public land, with cities bursting at the seams, can we allow these messes to occur? This will surely be passing through the mind of Mayor Peter-Pollack as he leads the city into the tricky politics and legalities of the growing dispute with Diamond Developments.

viewpoint

Q.C. Creation—Annual Canadian Rite

THE SUN

An Editorial

British Columbia's New Year's Honors List—the only one we have to call our own—has been made public by Attorney-General Peterson (Q.C., of course). It contains the names of 23 new Queen's Counsel—lawyers deemed by somebody or other to be worthy of the honor and respect of their fellow lawyers, and presumably of the general public, because of "merit, ability and character."

Thus B.C. participates in what in some parts of Canada is an annual event. A rite, a ritual, involving the elevation of ordinary lawyers into an ancient order which takes us back into medieval English practice.

This is one honor derived from Britain's shore that the late Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King apparently forgot about when he had Parliament abolish titles and such more than a generation



PETERSON
... 23 named

ago. Of course the Queen, as fountain of honor, may still grant to Canadians an Order of Merit or a Companionship of Honor, which entitles the recipient to put OM or CH

after his name. (Her New Year's award of a C.B.E. to Wallace Haugan of this city is in recognition of "services rendered to Britain in Canada.") But Her Majesty, we suspect, has no part in continuing a class institution such as Queen's Counsellors in this country, confined to one class of profession, there are no Queen's Plumbers or Queen's Dentists).

The practice of bestowing Q.C.'s on some lawyers has been attacked again and again in every province, but more especially in Ontario, as "farce and fraud," designed, despite all safeguards, to be a political reward.

It is a reward too loosely bestowed to be really rewarding. It is estimated that one lawyer in three in Canada is a Q.C.—as opposed to one in about 190 in Britain, where the honor originated. B.C. makes such appointments more rarely than other provinces—averaging about five a year,



MACKENZIE KING
... forgot abolition

made in batches every two years or so.

This singleness drew to B.C. the praise of one eminent Ontario lawyer, who excepted

this province from the "farce and fraud" charge. Most of the credit for whatever is true about this goes to the late Gordon Wismer, B.C.'s Coalition attorney-general, who suspended Q.C.-giving for several years and then set up the practice of cabinet consultation with the two chief justices of B.C. and two representatives of the B.C. bar. Of late years it has been charged in the legislature that the recommendations of these eminent people are too often ignored and appointments given to friends—in one case, it was charged, a relative of a cabinet minister—of the government.

Of the current list it is sufficient to say that it contains a number of good names and it has another merit, that it is three names shorter than the list of 1969.

The awards may not be as wholesale as they are in some other provinces but if B.C. is going to retain the symbolism



WISMER
... credit due

it ought at least to emulate Britain, where it remains an honor simply because it is rarely bestowed. But in this egalitarian society of ours the Q.C. is in fact an anachronism and has no practical value.

Its abolition should be considered by the legislature of the province.



ENVIRONMENT AND LAND USE ACT

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the Environment and Land Use Act, the Environment and Land Use Committee has instructed the undersigned as a member of this Committee to hold a public enquiry into the proposed reclamation plan for the Ocean Cement gravel pits in the Metcoshin District.

The hearing will be held on January 18, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of Sangster Elementary School on 325 Metcoshin Road, Victoria.

Presentations can be made in the form of submitted written briefs, or will be accepted orally by the Chair.

"DAN CAMPBELL,"
MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Calendar of Essentials For the Coming Year

JANUARY—Buy a gun. Wreck the car. Go skiing and break a leg. Sue your bone doctor for malpractice. Catch a bad cold and spread it around. Eat plenty of burgers.

FEBRUARY—Get a bank loan. Go on a diet. Complain to the school principal about the children's teachers being no good. Abandon the diet. Buy a color television set. Buy a new car. Eat plenty of burgers.

MARCH—Warn the children that you will have the telephone disconnected if they don't reduce the volume of long-distance small talk. Get a small loan from a finance company. Shoot somebody with your new gun. Eat plenty of burgers.

APRIL—Have a family fight. Make up over dinner at a steak house. Have termites discovered in the basement. Pay taxes to governments large and small. Dent a fender of the new car. Begin a program of calisthenics. Make a fool of yourself at a party. Ask a relative for a large loan. Eat plenty of burgers.

MAY—Resume drinking. Abandon calisthenics. Go on a diet. Have some teeth filled. Go to a PTA meeting. Cook a piece of meat on a charcoal grill in the backyard. Borrow money on an insurance policy. Abandon your diet. Get mugged. Eat plenty of burgers.

JUNE—Get married. If already married, get divorced. Have a prescription filled. Mow the lawn. Crush a spinal disc. Receive a bill from the Internal Revenue Service for penalty charges. Buy wrist watches, portable television, stereo sets or automobiles for children who have been promoted in or graduated from school. Refinance the mortgage. Eat plenty of burgers.

JULY—Get a sunburn. Eat a pizza. Catch a fish. Get arrested for turnpike speeding. See a movie with an X rating. Receive a notice that your property tax has been raised. Warn the children that you will have the telephone disconnected if they do not cut back their volume of long-distance calls. Pawn some valuable heirlooms. Eat plenty of burgers.

AUGUST—Go to Europe on a credit card. Take snapshots of your spouse at the Colosseum, the Eiffel Tower and Big Ben. Complain about the in-

adequacy of burgers in London, Delhi, Carassone and Madrid.

SEPTEMBER—Stand in line at the police station to report the burglary of your house and theft of the new color television set and new gun during your vacation. Buy a new color television set and new gun. Get a loan from a loan shark. Eat plenty of burgers.



RUSSELL BAKER

OCTOBER—Begin a new diet. Throw scenes on successive days on which "mail brings notices that the water rate is being raised, that public-utilities rate-setters have raised the cost of electricity, that the greatest natural gas has come up, and that the value of your house has been reassessed upward because the likelihood of the new expressway's coming right past its front door will make it worth a great deal as an industrial warehouse site. Cash the children's insurance policies. Eat plenty of burgers.

NOVEMBER—Vote for somebody for President. Think about the Vietnam war for a few minutes. Accidentally shoot down the dining-room chandelier with your new gun. Attend a protest meeting. Abandon the new diet. Eat turkey for four consecutive days. Start to read a book, and then find something more interesting on television. Envy an acquaintance who has a psychiatrist. Buy a sex manual. Develop an ingrown toenail. Hold up a filling station. Eat plenty of burgers.

DECEMBER—Feel guilty. Buy lots of Christmas presents on credit. Join a militant group agitating for liberation. Talk about the revolution. Make your regular monthly contribution to the government for bombing. Talk about love. Sing about peace on earth. Charge a new set of snow tires and yule-log. Watch football on color television. Try not to shoot anyone until after the holiday is over. Eat plenty of burgers.

(The New York Times)

KAISER LOSES ITS CREDIBILITY FOR CANADA

THE PROVINCE

An Editorial

When Kaiser Resources Ltd. moved into British Columbia to open Canada's biggest open-pit coal mine, the company went to considerable lengths to make itself acceptable to Canadians. It went to unusual lengths to restore the landscape, to provide model living accommodation, and to make a large block of stock available to Canadians only.

Now a little corporate greed and a lot of corporate secrecy may wind up destroying the Canadian goodwill so laboriously developed. Worse, the behavior of directors of Kaiser Steel Corp. may become a focal point for those agitating about American involvement in the Canadian economy.

Nobody has yet argued that their conduct was other than strictly and technically legal.

According to a detailed investigation by the Wall Street Journal, reprinted on the opposite page, U.S. directors set up a paper-investment company in Toronto. This then bought \$750,000 of the initial \$30,000,000 stock issue in Kaiser Resources—stock which, according to the prospectus, couldn't be sold to or for U.S. citizens or residents.

The directors paid the same price as the public did.

Early the next year—1970—when the price was good, most of the stock was sold; some of the directors made

tidy profits. Soon after, prices plunged; some of the directors still held stock, through the Toronto company, at sizeable losses.

The directors' involvement in this deal was not disclosed to any of the agencies regulating such matters in Ontario and in the U.S. It was first denied, and then admitted to the Journal, according to its report.

There seems little doubt that the directors went into the initial, all-Canadian offering because they felt it was a money-maker for themselves individually, and went to some lengths to use a legal loophole.

There is little doubt that there will be vociferous demands that such loopholes be closed, and that the Trudeau government will heed them. Not much money is involved, but the issue will be a touchy one, for those demanding tighter regulations of U.S. investment.

One executive says there was a calculated risk that if the deal became known, and "the wrong inferences were made" there would be some embarrassment. But that was an acceptable business risk, he said.

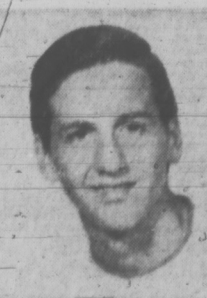
In a narrow business sense he may be right. In the uneasy Canadian political climate on foreign investment, it may turn out to have been disastrously poor judgment.

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Reynolds
Secondary School

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Presented by

Victoria Insurance Agents' Association

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Enquire at Your Local High School for Further Information

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

New Issue

Investment dealers expect a new issue of Imperial Oil Ltd. debentures, probably in the area of \$50 million, within two weeks.

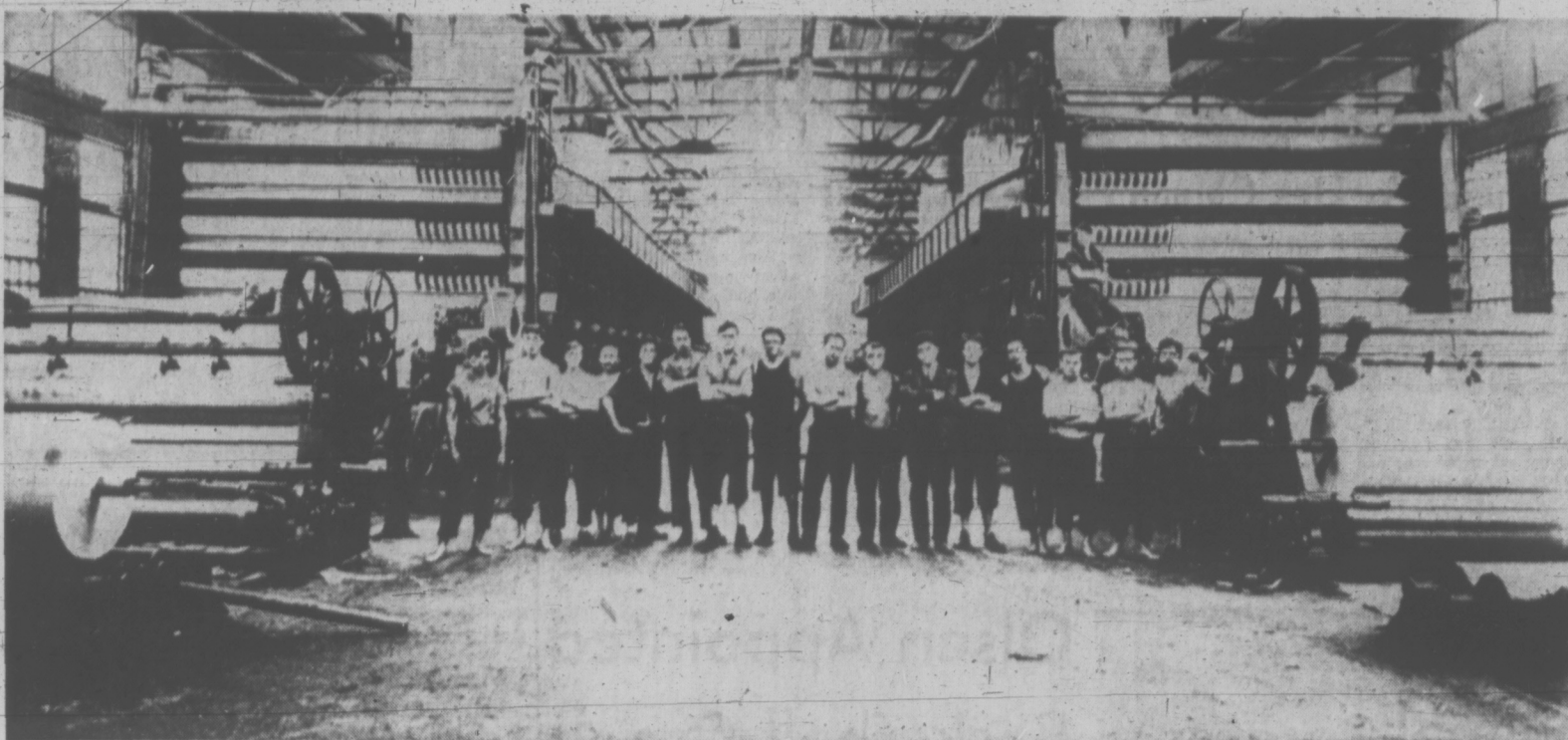
The company last offered a public debt issue in August 1969, when \$50 million in debentures was offered at 8 1/2 per cent, maturing in 1989, to repay bank borrowings.

Some observers feel the new issue could be closer to \$100 million in the light of high exploration costs in the Arctic, Imperial's prairie product pipeline and more optimism in the economy generally.

Gr. National

A 18.2 per cent rise in gross revenue brought 205 per cent improvement in net profit for the six months ended Oct. 31, reports Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd., of Nanaimo.

The company said the figures were of record proportions. Revenue was just over \$3 million compared with \$2.75 million in the period in 1970. After-tax net profit amounted to \$97,064 against \$31,802. Share earnings were 3.9 cents vs. 1.28 cents. Total assets rose from \$9.86 million to \$11.38 million, an increase of 15 per cent. A fifth office on Vancouver Island was opened with acquisition of Lazo Realty in Comox.



BARE FEET were favored by some members of paper mill crew shown in front of machines which rolled for nearly 60 years at Powell River Paper mill of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Why they took off their shoes and socks to do their daily labors has

been lost in time, the company reports, observing that today's pedal-pusher or cutoff trousers are no new thing. The picture was taken when the machines were relatively new in 1914. They made newsprint for hundreds of thousands of readers in

western Canada and the U.S. before being shut down for the last time Nov. 30, 1971. Their chief claim to distinction was that they provided the first newsprint made west of Lake Superior, starting in 1912, through the years making nearly 2 million tons.

London Metals

FRIDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton.

Close Prev. Close

Copper—Wire Bars

Spot 415 415.50 418 418.50

Fwd 422 422.50 424.50 425

Sales 4,150 tons.

Tin

Spot 1409 1410 1412 1413

Fwd 1418 1419 1422 1423

Sales 355 tons.

Lead

Spot 96 96.25 96.25 96.75

Fwd 98.25 98.75 98.75 99

Sales 1,725 tons.

Zinc

Spot 147 147.25 149 149.50

Fwd 147.50 147.75 149.50 149.75

Sales 4,575 tons.

Plains Buys

Oil Property

CALGARY (CP) — Great

Plains Development Co. of

Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of

Burmah Oil Co. of London,

has paid a U.S. resident \$2.33

million for his interests in oil-

producing property in Alber-

ta.

Great Plains said the pur-

chase from Mark C. Storms, a

businessman in Eugene, Ore.,

was effective Dec. 1.

The acquisition includes a

34.8-per-cent interest in 7,000

acres near Drumheller and a

20-per-cent interest in 41,000

acres near Jenner.

Total daily production of the

interests is about 330 barrels

of oil and "a small amount of

gas," said Great Plains.

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., six

months ended Nov. 30, 1971,

\$1,084,082 profit, 17 cents a share;

1970, \$25,976 loss, seven cents.

Canadian Cable Systems Ltd.,

eight months ended Aug. 31, 1971,

\$2,602,019, 72 cents a share; 1970,

figures unavailable.

Combined Engineering Products

Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30,

1971, \$176,000, 21.3 cents a share;

1970, \$125,446, 17.4 cents.

Kelley/Harvey Canada Ltd., three

months ended Nov. 30, 1971,

\$258,341 profit; 1970, \$166,793 loss.

Major Holdings and Develop-

ment Ltd., nine months ended Oct.

31, 1971, \$10,536 profit, two cents

loss a share; 1970, \$94,869 loss, 53

cents loss a share.

Aluminum Users

Eye Price Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Alumi-

num users are trying to es-

timate the extent of possible

price increases facing them in

the coming months, says

American Metal Market, the

metal industry publication.

Aluminum producers are

determined to boost quo-

tations on a wide range of semi-

fabricated products in order

to tatten profit margins.

Aluminum Co. of America,

the world's largest producer

of the metal, took a major

step on the price front by

boosting quotations on a

broad range of its products,

including sheet, foil, plate,

rod, wire, bar, extrusions,

powders and pigments.

The company said further

upward revisions will be

made when demand improved

on some products whose

prices were not increased.

Demand for aluminum

products has increased re-

cently, aided by a continued

high level of housing activity,

an improved pace in the auto

industry, and a moderate

strengthening in the U.S.

economy generally.

Market sources were skep-

tical, however, whether the

upturn will be enough to ab-

sorb the large amount of pro-

duction capacity in the United

States and abroad.

Alcoa and Kaiser Aluminum

have estimated that industry

shipments in the current year

will be nine to 10 per cent

above the 1971 level. Alcoa is

reported to have shipped four

per cent more aluminum last

year than in 1970.

Major metals prices:

Copper—50 1/2-50 3/4 cents a

pound, delivered; foreign

45.11 cents, nominal, New

York.

Lead—14.00-14.30 cents a

pound.

Zinc—17 cents a pound.

Aluminum—29 cents a

pound, unalloyed ingots, deliv-

ered.

Fiat Hikes

Price Again

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — The

Fiat auto works announced

today it is raising prices of

several models of cars and

other vehicles for the fourth

time in two years.

Fiat said the increase,

averaging five per cent, will

go into effect Monday. It fol-

lows raises of five per cent in

January, 1970, 3.5 per cent in

November, 1970, and five per

cent in July, 1971.

The company said the new

raise was made necessary by

a considerable increase in the

cost of supplies, manpower

and general expenses.

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lows raises of five per cent in

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cent in July, 1971.

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raise was made necessary by

a considerable increase in the

cost of supplies, manpower

and general expenses.

Toyota

Third

Largest

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) —

Toyota Motor Co., Japan's

largest automobile maker, an-

nounced Friday it has become

the world's third largest auto

maker next to U.S. companies

of General Motors and Ford.

The announcement said

Toyota produced 1,955,033

motor vehicles in 1971, an in-

crease of 21.5 per cent over

1970.

Of this number passenger

cars totalled 1,400,186, trucks

544,616 and buses 10,231.

The announcement said ex-

ports totalled 786,287, up 63.2

per cent over 1970.

Exports to the United States

totalled 395,788, an increase of

88.9 per cent over the pre-

vious year despite U.S. econ-

omic policies instituted last

summer to slow down im-

ports.

INVESTMENT

YIELDS

BANKS

Imperial-Commerce 71 25.25 2.85

Montreal 82 19.50 4.20

Nova Scotia 82 31.75 2.77

Royal 88 29.62 2.97

Toronto-Dominion 72 30.25 2.38

Bank of B.C. 40 22.25 1.88

PREFERRED AND "A" STOCKS

Alta Gas Tr Pr C 4.75 75.00 6.33

B.C. Super Pr A 1.38 14.25 4.15

CP Invest Pr A 35 24.75 8.84

Inland Nat Gas A 1.00 15.25 4.55

Loblaw Cos. Pr C 2.40 31.12 2.21

Sun Publishing A 1.00 25.00 2.81

Tdrs Gp 5 Pr D 2.00 25.00 8.00

COMMON STOCKS

Alta Gas Trunk A 1.50 52.00 2.88

Alcan 1.50 19.50 5.12

Alpro 50 13.75 3.64

Bell Telephone 2.45 46.62 5.68

Block Bros. 57 15 2.52

B.C. Packers B 1.00 19.00 4.26

B.C. Telephone 3.20 65.00 4.92

Calgary Power 1.00 27.50 3.63

Canada Cement 1.40 45.75 3.49

Canada Packers 44 19.25 3.32

Canadian Breweries 40 15.50 3.33

CIL 40 14.25 4.62

CP 65 14.37 4.51

Consumers Gas 88 19.62 4.49

Distillers Seag 49 31.50 2.54

Dominion Bridge 1.00 22.75 4.39

Dominion Stores 72 15.50 4.65

Dowlat 40 13.00 4.62

Ford of Canada 3.00 86.00 3.48

Globe's Wine A 10 3.00 2.56

Guil of Canada 60 23.75 2.28

Home A 50 32.75 1.53

Imperial Oil 80 19.87 4.03

Interprovincial Pipe 88 30.75 2.86

Kali-Douglas 15 5.50 5.54

Labatt 72 23.75 3.10

Loblaw Co. B 38 5.75 4.60

Neorex 55 4.20 1.19

Ocean Cement 1.00 30.37 3.29

Okan Helicopter 12 6.12 1.98

Pac Enterprises 57 1.15 4.52

Saratoga Processing 35 4.50 7.77

Simpson 40 22.50 1.78

Steel of Canada 1.50 26.87 4.46

Trader Group A 90 34.25 2.43

Texaco Canada 96 34.87 2.75

Union Gas 40 16.00 2.75

Trans Canada 1.00 26.50 2.73

Trans Mountain 1.10 20.62 5.33

Union Gas 40 16.00 2.75

Walkers 1.45 42.12 3.44

Weston 84 18.07 4.57

Woodwards Store A 45 25.00 2.30

Sundell 40 5.75 10.43

MINES

Asbestos Corp 1.00 27.50 3.63

Bethlehem 40 18.50 3.24

Essar Asbestos 75 20.75 3.41

Cominco 70 23.75 2.95

Cragmont 1.00 7.80 1.28

Denison 1.40 25.12 4.18

Dome 80 59.00 1.35

Falconbridge 2.00 84.50 2.36

Hollinger 1.40 38.75 1.19

Inter Nickel 1.00 32.42 3.04

Kerr-Addison 40 7.25 5.51

McIntyre Merc 1.40 74.75 1.15

Noranda 1.20 33.50 3.58

Pine Point 4.50 25.37 17.73

Pacer Develop 1.20 26.62 4.50

Sheritt Gordon 40 15.50 3.87

Teck Corp B 30 4.30 6.97

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'Why's a Nice Kid Like You Fighting?'

By DAVE BRADY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The puzzle among the fight mob is, "What is a nice fresh-looking college kid like Terry Daniels doing, getting into the ring with Joe Frazier?"

Daniels is not desperate for money. His dad owns construction and fuel firms in Cleveland.

The 25-year-old challenger needs only six more hours for his degree in government at Southern Methodist University.

He is the anomaly living in a French Quarter hotel while training for, next Saturday's bout in New Orleans, but has his phone calls cut off after 9 p.m.



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The last heavyweight championship bout held in the Crescent City was on Sept. 7, 1892, between John L. Sullivan, whose standard saloon boast was: "I can lick any man in the house," and James J. Corbett, a clean-cut, sentimental figure as a 4-to-1 underdog who emerged as a matinee idol.

Sullivan, then 33 years old, weighed 212 pounds and agreed to let a combined purse and stake of \$45,000 ride on the outcome against Corbett, 26, and a mere 178 pounds. Corbett won in the 21st round.

Underdog Daniels, winner of 50 of 54 amateur bouts and

Daniels Tackles Champ

29 of 34 professional fights, including a draw, at this phase in his training weighs only 190-192 pounds to Frazier's 212.

Yet, the stylish boxer said "it might be easier to stand toe-to-toe once in a while with Frazier. I have got to stand and whack him once in a while to get a rest or he will crowd me out of the ring and take me out (knock Daniels out)."

"I imagine I will have a balanced style, not all defence or all standing toe-to-toe."

"How am I going to do? I do not know. I feel fine, like I am at least going to give a good account of myself. I am in a confident state of mind. My thoughts are all positive. I am not overly eager and I am not overly awed."

Asked to account for his loss on a 10-round decision to former champion Floyd Patterson, Daniels said, "outside, I told people I was ready to beat him; but inside I was concentrating on giving him a good fight."

"There was nothing great

riding on that fight, nothing like on a title fight. That is a great, tremendous prize. That will goad me."

Asked why he was in professional boxing at all, Daniels said, "I do not see why any young man is not in it."

"I judge an occupation by three categories — one, how much pride I can take in it; two, how much money I can make; and, three, how much happiness it can bring."

"Professional athletics are most glamorous, therefore there is pride in it, and I am my own boss. I made \$30,000 last year and in the first month of this year I will have made \$40,000 (his guaranteed

purse). After the 15th (the Super Bowl) eve, date of the Frazier bout, I may make millions."

"And happiness? I get to spend more time with my wife and child than if I was in something else. I am finished my roadwork before most people get up. Then I go on to the gym in the afternoon. Most guys have to pay to work out their bodies."

"Sure, I have an education and an affluent father, but some men like to make it on their own. I do not want to say, 'hey, Dad, give me a cut of the business.'"

"I do not want to be the boss's son."

Seniors Bonspiel Set at Esquimalt

Twenty-eight rinks make up a limit entry for the inaugural seniors bonspiel beginning Tuesday at Esquimalt Curling Club.

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CLOWN PRINCE of Harlem Globetrotters is Bob (Showboat) Hall, who will lead famed touring basketball team into Memorial Arena for annual visit Tuesday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Olsen Appointed Basketball Coach

John Olsen of Prince Rupert, a member of Canada's national basketball team at the Pan-American Games in Colombia last year has been appointed the first British Columbia coach under a new provincial government coaching program.

Leslie Petersen, chairman of the British Columbia physical fitness and amateur sport fund committee, said:

"The appointment of Olsen is an important step in ensuring our young athletes receive the best of both training and instruction for basketball. We hope to appoint coaches for other sports in the near future."

A special grant under the sports fund was allocated last fall to implement the coaching program.

Olsen's playing experience is extensive. He was named to the all-star team in the B.C. high school championships on three occasions, played college basketball in Idaho from 1962-64, where he was picked to one of the 16 district all-star teams in the United States. He later played for the Thunderbirds at the University of British Columbia.

As well as playing finesse, Olsen has a background in coaching and teaching. He has organized and conducted numerous coaching and officials' clinics in northern B.C., organized the first successful minor basketball program in the Prince Rupert area, since 1962 helped organize and officiate the B.C. All-Native tournament.

Sale of 12-Year-Old Mare Puts Owner 'Firmly in Black'

MONTREAL (CP) — J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, Quebec's most successful thoroughbred owner, has sold one of his great broodmares, 12-year-old Ciboulette, for \$250,000.

The sale to John Gaines of Kentucky went through just before the end of the year to conform with new Canadian tax laws and "put us firmly in the black," Levesque said.

Ciboulette and Northern Dancer produced Franfreche, winner of more than \$250,000 in race purses and named the outstanding three-year-old filly in North America.

She was also bred to Nearctic to produce Cocco la Terreur, who loomed as a strong

Queen's Plate contender last year before being sidelined with injuries.

Coco la Terreur was sold by Levesque at the same time as Ciboulette, to Texas interests for \$50,000.

REJECTS OFFERS

However, Levesque turned down offers of \$200,000 for Northern Dancer's sister Arctic Dancer and \$325,000 for Fanfreche.

The sales in late 1971 result more or less from a new Canadian tax setup that requires anyone in the horse business in Canada to show a profit for a five-year period if he wants to write off yearly losses against profits of other companies.

Losses can be recorded for four years but beyond that there could be a suspicion that the purpose of the losses is as a write-off against other business profits.

Levesque now is in his fifth year and the sales of Ciboulette and Coco la Terreur lift him into the black.

"I was just figuring it out the other day," he said.

AMAZING HORSE

"Ciboulette has been an amazing horse for me. We bought her in the yearling sale in Toronto for \$11,000 and all things considered, I suppose she's brought us about \$1 million."

Of Coco la Terreur, Levesque said: "I don't know what the Texas people plan to do. I heard they've already got Coco training lightly in Florida so maybe they are planning to race him again this year."

Ciboulette, meanwhile, is in foal again with Northern Dancer. But the foal will belong to John Gaines of Gainesway Farm in Kentucky.

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Seattle 125, Cleveland 111.

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Utah 124, Florida 106.
Dallas 104, Indiana 101.
Virginia 106, Carolina 99.
Kentucky 120, Pittsburgh 102.
Denver 107, New York 104.

THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Tidewater 0.

Hershey 3, Cleveland 2.

Providence 5, Nova Scotia 4.

Richmond 3, Boston 0.

Rochester 3, Springfield 5.

Central League

Dallas 3, Omaha 1.

Tulsa 6, Fort Worth 0.

Kansas City 4, Oklahoma City 1.

Western League

Portland 3, San Diego 1.

International League

Dayton 4, Des Moines 2.

Toledo 6, Port Huron 2.

Columbus 3, Flint 2.

Eastern League

Charlotte 3, Greensboro 1.

Syracuse 7, New Haven 2.

Long Island 4, New Jersey 2.

Ontario Senior

Barrie 3, Belleville 4.

Orillia 3, Owen Sound 4.

Kingston 7, Oakville 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kimberley 6, Nelson 2.

Treil 4, Cranbrook 2.

Ontario Junior

London 3, Kitchener 3.

Niagara Falls 4, Hamilton 3.

Toronto 3, Oshawa 1.

Ottawa 3, Peterborough 2.

Montreal 4, St. Catharines 2.

Manitoba Junior

Portage la Prairie 3, Winnipeg 1.

St. James 4, St. Boniface 1.

Kenora 11, Siskiw 6.

Saskatchewan Junior

Humboldt 10, Moose Jaw 5.

Prince Albert 7, Regina 1.

Melville 2, Regina 2.

Weyburn 7, Saskatoon 4.

Alberta Junior

Mount Royal 3, Calgary Canucks 3.

B.C. Junior

Vernon 8, Penticton 3.

Kamloops 5, Richmond 3.

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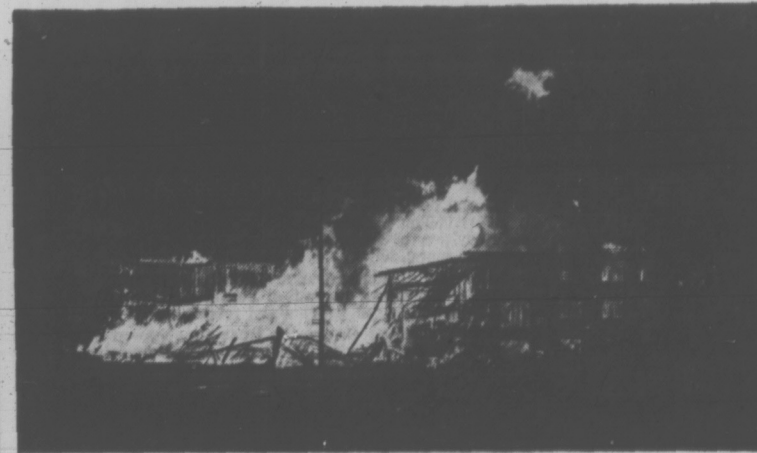
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Saskatchewan Rinks First to Fill Berths

CALGARY (CP) — Top-rated quartets skipped by Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., and Harold Worth of Saskatoon, qualified Friday night for the Masters Curling championship finals which begin tonight.

Pickering is a two-time winner of the competition, with victories in 1965 and 1966. Worth won the championship in 1970.

Pickering came from behind to defeat Bruce Stewart of Calgary, 11-8, in one 'A' section qualifying final while Worth shaded Wayne Warwick of Hanna, Alta., 8-7.

The losses dropped Stewart and Warwick into 'B' qualifying finals set for today. Stewart faces George Fink of

Calgary while Warwick plays Bill Quilley of Calgary.

Quilley continued a giant-killing role Friday night by defeating defending champion Ron Anton of Edmonton, 6-5, in a 'B' semi-final game. Fink advanced with a 10-6 victory over Don Longmore of Alta.

Four rinks will qualify from the 'C' section of the triple-knockout preliminary today. Longmore and Anton have filled berths in two finals. Playing for other berths today three-time world-champion Ron Northcott of Calgary faces Larry Frandsen of Medicine Hat, Doug Wankel of E. B. W. Sask. is against Bill McCallum of Edmonton, Mike Chernoff of Calgary plays Dave Gerich of Calgary and Tom Kroeger of Consort Alta. faces Larry Northcott of Calgary.

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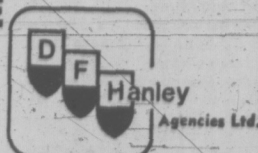
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STAN PELLAND

First-on-List Spot Natural for Nelson

Since Byron Nelson was at the head of the class during his spectacular professional golf career, perhaps it is only natural that he is first on the guest list for the fifth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

Nelson, the sweet-voiced Texan who was dominating the United States fairways three decades ago, today confirmed his appearance at the dinner, thus becoming the first head-table guest assured for the event at the Empress Hotel on Monday, March 13.

Several other noted sports personalities are also scheduled to make speaking appearances at the dinner, which annually honors Victoria's "sportsman of the year" along with the city's outstanding female athlete, male athlete, and team of the past year.

Tickets to the affair — co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and the Sports Council of Greater Victoria — are priced at \$10 each and may be obtained from members of the sponsoring organizations.

CANDID COMMENTS
Still a favorite with golf enthusiasts across the continent through his enlightening and candid comments as an analyst during television coverage of major golf tournaments, Nelson fashioned a brilliant record after starting his 13-year professional career in 1955.

Many have said that Byron would have won many more tournaments if he had been ranked among the game's best players, but he still managed to capture 45 official tour events, fifth on the all-time list behind Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan and Billy Casper.

Famed for his down-the-middle accuracy, Nelson must have done some better-than-average putting in 1945 when he set records that still appear to be out of reach of the stars in today's great array of shotmakers.

AMAZING WIN STREAK
During that year he won 19 tour events, including the amazing string of 11 straight triumphs. He also, for the second consecutive season and third time in his career, was the leader in stroke averages with a gaudy mark of 68.33 per round — lowest ever registered on the U.S. golf tour.

For his efforts in 1945 he collected \$63,335, an almost unheard-of money total at that time.

Included in Byron's career victories were two PGA crowns, one U.S. Open title and two Masters championships — in 1937 and in 1942, when he nipped Hogan 69-70 in a playoff.

DOUBLE PLAYOFFS
Involved in five 36-hole match-play finals for the PGA crown, Nelson nipped Snead in 1940 and trimmed Sam Byrd in 1945, when he reached the PGA final for the fifth time in six years (no tournament was held in 1943). He lost on the 37th hole to Henry Picard in 1939, to Vic Ghezzi on the 38th in 1941, and to Bob Hamilton on the final regulation hole at Spokane in 1944.

Eight-ender
DUNCAN — An eight-ender, believed the first ever scored at the Duncan Curling Club, spiced opening-round play Friday in the 20th annual men's bonspiel.

Keith Dewar's Duncan rink, with Oliver Powell skipping, laid the perfect eight count on the second end against John Oster's Victoria entry.

Youngsters Join Thetis Lake Run
The annual Thetis Lake cross-country relays' course is being opened to youngsters this year.

The added event to the fifth annual run, to be held Jan. 16 at Thetis Lake, will be a one-mile race for boys and girls under 14 years of age to go with the longer and regular women's and men's open competitions.

Each team will be made up of four runners.

Entries should be submitted to: Barb Jones (383-4491) or Anne Langdale (382-1080).

Nelson has the distinction of being involved in the only two double playoffs for the U.S. Open championship.

In 1939 at Philadelphia, he fired a last-round 68 to tie Denny Shute and Craig Wood for first place at 285 for 72 holes. In the first 18-hole playoff, Wood and Nelson each fired a 68 while Shute was eliminated with a 76. In the second playoff the next day, Nelson beat Wood 70-73 for the title.

MANGRUM WON TITLE
Competing in the 1946 Open at Warrensville, Ohio, Nelson, Ghezzi and Lloyd Mangrum wound up in a three-way dead-lock at 284 and failed to break the tie in the first playoff when all three scored 72s. Mangrum squeezed out a victory in the second playoff, firing a 72 to finish one stroke ahead of Nelson and Ghezzi.

Since retiring from competi-

tion, Nelson had gained international respect for his knowledge of golf layouts and for his ability to help players solve golf problems. In his television appearances, the courteous veteran has made a host of friends by refusing to adopt the stale phrases used by many announcers and expertly calling the shots and situations as he sees them.

VISIT PAVED WAY

It was a visit last year to his golfing friend — Al Zimmerman, a former winner on the pro tour who is now a North Saanich resident — that paved the way to Byron's appearance at the dinner.

Nelson and his wife like the Victoria area and a bit of Zimmerman's persuasion was all that was needed to bring them back, enabling Byron to exhibit his dry Texas wit to dinner patrons and perhaps test one of the local courses.



BYRON NELSON . . . Celebrity Dinner guest.

Dinnies Erupt in Third

A pair of third-period power-play goals opened the floodgate for Calgary and the Dinosaurus to loose for five straight goals to lace Victoria's Vikings 8-2 Friday in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey meeting at the Sports Centre.

It was the eighth straight setback for coach Howie Cart's Vikings, who came out of the first period with a 2-2 tie and then trailed 3-2 after two periods.

Power-play goals by Tom

Wiseman and Rob Wright broke open the tight-checking contest and Calgary never looked back.

Frank Richardson, with two goals and an assist, and his brother Steve, with three assists, sparked the third-place Dinnies.

Jack Richardson, on a power play, and Dave Stapleford scored Victoria's goals in a 52-second span midway through the opening period.

Standing out for Victoria were goaltenders Murray Finlay and Robin Hay. Finlay

made 14 stops before giving way to Hay early in the second period. Hay turned away 20 of the 25 shots Calgary hammered his way in the final period.

Elsewhere, Saskatchewan Huskies rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to nip Brandon Bobcats 4-2; four players scored two goals apiece as Manitoba's Bisons hammered Winnipeg Wesmen 12-4, and Alberta Golden Bears edged UBC Thunderbirds 5-3.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Bears.

ROCKIES DIVISION						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	7	7	0	51	12	14
Brit. Columbia	7	5	2	51	26	10
Calgary	7	4	3	33	25	8
VICTORIA	8	0	8	22	44	0

PRAIRIE DIVISION						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	8	5	3	39	43	10
Manitoba	7	4	3	37	33	8
Brandon	7	2	5	23	43	4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Fraser (S. Richardson) 1:08.
2. Victoria, J. Richardson (Carter, MacCallum) 11:50.
3. Victoria, Stapleford (Cousins, D. Dewinter) 17:55.
4. Calgary, F. Richardson (Beau-Thout) 22:45.
Penalties — Buttrey (C) 2:45; Walton (V) 8:04; Forsyth (C) 9:51; Kinsmen (C) 15:20; Cousins (V) and Wright (C) 15:33; Cousins (V) and Stapleford (V) 17:40; Colborne (C) 18:47.

SECOND PERIOD
12:44.
5. Calgary, Wiseman (Jenkins) 12:44.
Penalties — F. Richardson (C) 5:54; Wright (C) 1:20; Cousins (bench minor) 14:00; Fraser (C) 19:25.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Calgary, Wiseman (Carlton, Jenkins) 5:15.
7. Calgary, Wright (S. Richardson, Fraser) 8:40.
8. Calgary, Fraser (S. Richardson, Wright) 9:07.
9. Calgary, F. Richardson (Jenkins, Buttrey) 11:16.
10. Calgary, Colborne (F. Richardson, Forsyth) 19:32.
Penalties — Back (V) 1:06; 3:58; Palmer (V) (minor, misconduct) 4:38; Colborne (C) 13:45.
Stops: Margach (C) 15 & 4—37; Finlay (V) 12 & 8—20—42; Hay (V)

Conservative Play Just 'Messes It Up'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm going to attack the course," Curtis Sifford said Friday after taking a share of the second round lead in the \$125,000 Gleds, Campbell-Los Angeles open golf tournament.

"When I start tryin' to play conservative, I always mess it up," Sifford said. "I even started trying to use the three wood off the tee and guide it around today, but it wasn't working so I went back to my driver."

Sifford, 29-year-old nephew of tour veteran Charles Sifford, birdied his last two holes Friday for a three-under-par 68 and a 36-hole total of 134, eight under-par on the 6,823-yard Rancho Park golf course.

He was tied with veteran

Tommy Aaron. Aaron had a brilliant 65 Friday, hitting all the greens in regulation.

Dale Douglass, with a 66, and George Archer, 69, were next at 135, one stroke back, with first-round leader Fred Marti and Tom Weiskopf at 136. Marti slipped to a 71 and Weiskopf took his second consecutive 68.

Dave Hill, Don January and Johnny Miller followed at 137.

Arnold Palmer slipped to a 71 for 140, and was tied at that figure with defending champion Bob Lunn. Billy Casper had a 70 for 141 and Lee Trevino had to birdie all three of the par-five holes to make the cutoff figure of 143 for the final two rounds.

BEST SKIPS TRAINING, LOSES PLACE ON TEAM

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — George Best, superstar of British soccer, was secluded in his country home Friday after a vanishing act that lost him his place in the Manchester United Team for Saturday's league game.

Team manager Frank O'Farrell said Best had not trained with the team all this week. The temperamental Irish star has been in a slump.

Best, 26, declined to say why he had stopped training and lost contact with friends throughout the week.

O'Farrell, announcing his lineup for a home game against the Wolverhampton Wanderers, said: "I have decided to leave George Best out. He has not trained all week and therefore he is not fit to play against Wolverhampton."

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LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Shrewsbury 1, Barnsley 5.
Division IV
Southend 3, Hartlepool 1.
Stockport 5, Peterborough 6.

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Calgary's Quick Start Checks Hoop Vikings

(Times News Services)
University of Victoria Vikings gave it a run in the second half, but Calgary's quick start proved the difference Friday as the Dinosaurus upset UVic 59-56 in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball game at Calgary.

The Dinosaurus joined Victoria in third place in the Rockies Division. The teams meet again tonight.

John Powell, who scored 21

points, and Danny Quance, the league's leading rebounder who again dominated the backboards, powered Calgary. Powell counted 12 points in the first half to stake Calgary to a 34-28 lead, and the Dinnies never looked back.

Brent Mullins scored 17 points for Vikings while Gord Hoshal, Harry Hunter and Tom Holmes contributed 10 apiece.

The Vikings were without their No. 2 scorer, Jim Hunt-

er, sidelined with a knee injury.

Elsewhere, Alberta Golden Bears put an end to British Columbia's unbeaten ways by tripping the Thunderbirds 78-64 while Saskatchewan Huskies shaded Winnipeg Wesmen 79-67 and Regina Cougars belted Brandon Bobcats 80-63 in Eastern Division games.

UBC Thunderettes crushed Alberta Pandas 66-27 in the only women's game played Friday.

MEN'S DIVISION					
	GP	W	L	Pct.	GB
UBC	7	6	1	.857	—
Alberta	7	5	2	.714	1
Victoria	7	3	4	.429	3
Calgary	7	3	4	.429	3

CALGARY (80) — Gary Elliott 16, Mike Horner, Keith Redick, Brent Farch 4, Bob Hardman, Warren Myer, John Powell 21, Bud Copland, Larry Bates, Dan Quance 8, Jim Lethrope 16, Bill Lethrope 6.

VICTORIA (56) — Farrie Anderson 6, Doug Walton, Tom Child 2, Gord Hoshal 16, Harry Hunter 10, Tom Holmes 16, Brent Mullins 17, Mike Bishop, Dave Wallace 1.

Dockers Reach Tournery Final
POWELL RIVER — Esquimalt Dockers defeated Pender Harbour 56-23 to move into the final of the annual Tartan invitational senior high school boys' basketball tournament Friday.

Donna Blackstock paced Victoria's well-balanced attack with 11 points.

P.W.L.F.A.Pct.									
Oak Bay	4	3	1	191	146	10			
Belmont	4	2	2	121	74	4			
Mt. Douglas	3	2	1	71	43	4			
Claremont	3	2	1	168	82	4			
Victoria	3	1	2	77	85	2			
Esquimalt	5	1	4	120	162	2			
Mount View	4	0	4	76	126	0			

BELOMONT (59) — Cathy Auburn 11, Lynn Phillips 3, Lynn Walker, Carolyn Sanders 2, Nona Chalmers, Nancy Miller, Heather Elves, Joan Cook, Wendy Hunter 3, Terry Weeks, Verna Lang.

MT. DOUGLAS (77) — Jill Smith 6, Marianne Longmore 12, Ronni Hind, Marlon Walsh 2, Doree Zahoe 3, Bay Hobbs, Gail McDonald, Nancy Griffin 4, Sue Metcalf.

VICTORIA (30) — Donna Blackstock 11, Marie Schroeder 4, Karen Wile 4, Joanne Tilley, Sandy Ferguson 4, Wendy Wallace 2, Terry Godfrey 5.

ESQUIMALT (12) — Donna MacLachlan, Donna Ferrie 3, Lynn Phillips 4, Jean Cammell, Jamie Kellington, Denise Franklin 2, Debbie Orange, Debbie Layfield, Ellen Clay, Teona Damper 2.

OAK BAY (23) — Terry Rogers, Kathy Walls 3, Lexie Villeneuve, Cathy Stuart 2, Margot Jamieson, Margaret MacIntyre 12, Julie E. Roff, Lori Camp, Sharon Smith, Rita Clarkson 2.

REYNOLDS (7) — Lucy Tutkowski, Donna Redin, Diane Penney 1, Rose Fuller 4, Charlene Holmes, Jan Turner 2, Donna K. Kanchala, Cathy Veddler, Jackie Smith, Dianne MacDonald.

Bays and Braves Remain Unbeaten

Oak Bay and Belmont Braves continued their undefeated pace in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League by fashioning varying victories Friday.

It was a breeze for Belmont while the Bays came through in a squeaker.

Belmont, getting double-figure scoring efforts from

P.W.L.F.A.Pct.									
Oak Bay	3	2	0	124	126	4			
Belmont	3	2	0	136	74	4			
Reynolds	3	2	1	150	127	3			
Mount View	3	2	1	200	115	4			
Victoria	3	1	2	141	125	2			
Mt. Douglas	3	1	2	121	169	2			
Esquimalt	3	1	2	109	146	2			
Claremont	4	0	4	114	249	0			

BELOMONT (76) — Gary Davison 1, Jim Kupiak 19, Don Salmons 6, Ken Lidsone, John Hunter 13, Clive Habs, Scott Allan, Jack Munch 3, Jim Marx 13, Rich Deaman, Lee Edmondson 21, Mike Oboles.

MT. DOUGLAS (50) — Greg Gardner 16, Bert Zethor 9, Ron Smith 4, Sam Hansen 1, Kevin Worth 2, Harry Hitchman 4, John Champion 2, John Tucker 8, Sandy Jackson 2, John Evans 5, Bruce Coulter 1, Wayne Robinson 2.

MOUNT VIEW (59) — Kevin Gilbert 14, Bruce Lubinich 16, Dennis Davault 17, Terry Burd 8, Vic Tang 6, Kurt Robb 4, Dave Haggstrom, Ken Esplan, Manfred Gnos, Bob Cool, Glen Alexander, Lou Reilly.

VICTORIA (53) — Steve Rathwell 12, John Hampton 16, Garnet Moon 8, Kevin Townsend 8, Vanni Barbon 2, John Lynch 4, Jim Griffin 2, Tony Flynn 1, Sean Flynn, Mitch Oakley, Doug Irving.

OAK BAY (51) — John Burrows, Todd Neuman 7, Kane Strath, Grant Boland 10, Bob Pollock, Chris Trumpy 10, Brian Sutherland-Brown, Mark Campbell 8, Neil MacConachie, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson 12, Dave Anderson 16.

REYNOLDS (42) — Tom Jones, John Seiler, Mike Finlayson 16, Rick Jones 4, Terry Beins, Leon Mitchell 17, Don Ireland 6, Brian Montgomery 10, Barry Scroggs, Doug Klingsporn.

Lee Edmondson, Jim Kupiak, John Hunter and Jim Marx, ramblled to a 76-50 decision over Mt. Douglas Rams.

Oak Bay, getting clutch shots from the foul line in the final two minutes, pulled out a 51-47 victory over Reynolds Roadrunners to make it three in a row.

In another game Friday, Dennis Davault (17), Bruce Lubinich (10) and Kevin Gilbert (14) powered Mount View Hornets to a 59-52 victory over Victoria High Totems.

Oak Bay continued to set the pace and Belmont toppled the last of the undefeated teams to inherit a 1-2 standing in the Victoria Senior Girls' High School Basketball League.

Marg Mainwaring's 13-point effort sparked Oak Bay to a 23-7 victory over Reynolds while Belmont edged Mt. Douglas 28-27. Victoria tripped Mount View 30-12 in the only other game played Friday.

Cathy Auburn paced Belmont, ahead 13-9 at the half,

with 11 points while Marlene Longmore counted 12 for the previously-unbeaten Mt. Doug team.

Donna Blackstock paced Victoria's well-balanced attack with 11 points.

BELOMONT (59) — Cathy Auburn 11, Lynn Phillips 3, Lynn Walker, Carolyn Sanders 2, Nona Chalmers, Nancy Miller, Heather Elves, Joan Cook, Wendy Hunter 3, Terry Weeks, Verna Lang.

MT. DOUGLAS (77) — Jill Smith 6, Marianne Longmore 12, Ronni Hind, Marlon Walsh 2, Doree Zahoe 3, Bay Hobbs, Gail McDonald, Nancy Griffin 4, Sue Metcalf.

VICTORIA (30) — Donna Blackstock 11, Marie Schroeder 4, Karen Wile 4, Joanne Tilley, Sandy Ferguson 4, Wendy Wallace 2, Terry Godfrey 5.

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OAK BAY (23) — Terry Rogers, Kathy Walls 3, Lexie Villeneuve, Cathy Stuart 2, Margot Jamieson, Margaret MacIntyre 12, Julie E. Roff, Lori Camp, Sharon Smith, Rita Clarkson 2.

REYNOLDS (7) — Lucy Tutkowski, Donna Redin, Diane Penney 1, Rose Fuller 4, Charlene Holmes, Jan Turner 2, Donna K. Kanchala, Cathy Veddler, Jackie Smith, Dianne MacDonald.

Olympic Costs Tripled

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — Costs of presenting the 1972 Summer Olympic Games are now placed at \$612 million, more than triple the original estimate.

Willi Daume, president of the organizing committee, said the figure represents expenses of putting on the games at the main sports complex in Munich and at the yachting area in Kiel.

The organizing committee has said the original cost estimate tripled mainly because of soaring building expenses in Munich.

Daume said that less than 50 per cent of the costs will be financed by public funds.

The remainder of the costs will be covered by sales of television rights, admissions fees, sales of rights to use games insignia on manufactured goods, lotteries and other fund-raising activities.

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Long sleeves. Red, black, white, green. Sizes M.L.XL. Reg. 5.00. NOW

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Caulking Guns— **1.44**
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12 for **\$1.44**

Liquid Detergent

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3 for **\$1.44**

24 fl. oz. Plastic

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's Assorted, **4 for \$1.44**
19-oz. pkg.

Orange Crystals

Allan's Brand

2 Pkgs. **\$1.44**

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Ladies' Bikinis—Elasticized waist and leg. Easy care arnel tricot. Wild, wild colours of blue, yellow, red, orange, green, white. Sizes S.M.L. **2 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' Half Slips—100% arnel triacetate. Shadowproof panel. Mini, petite and average length. Mauve, skintone, mint, pink, aqua, white. S.M.L. **1.44**

Ladies' Kodel Padded Bras—Nylon lace plinge neckline. Adjustable cotton lace straps. White only. 32A-38B **1.44**

Ladies' Kodel Bras—Cotton sides, Kodel lace fill, adjustable stretch straps. 34A-28C **2 for 1.44**

Children's Wear

Children's Training Pants—100% terry cotton. 3 per bundle. Yellow, pink, white. Size 6 **2 pairs 1.44**

Girls' Cotton Pants—Band leg. 4 per bundle. White, blue, pink. Sizes 2-6 **2 pairs 1.44**

Children's T-Shirts—Perma-press. Long sleeves, assorted styles. Yellow, red, aqua; royal and more. **1.44**

Toddler Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas—Cozy cotton flannelette, machine washable. Bright colours of blue, orange, green, yellow in patterns and stripes. **1.44**

Boys' Pyjamas—Cozy flannelette, piping trim, machine washable, stripes and patterns in colours of blue, green, orange, brown. Sizes 4-6-8 **1.44**

Boys' Briefs and Athletic Shirts—50% fortel, 50% cotton. Brand name, Canadian made. Blue, green, gold. **3 for 1.44**

Toddler Boys' Bib Look Hot Pants—Bonded orlon, plain pattern bib and shoulders. Button shoulders. Red, blue, green, purple. Sizes 2-3-4 **1.44**

Toddler Boys' Slims—Polyester cotton, full boxer-fly front. Flare leg and back pockets. Blue, green, brown. Sizes 2-3-4 **1.44**

Toddler Boys' and Girls' Turtle T-Shirts—100% stretch nylon, long sleeves. White, red, navy, green, rust, gold. **1.44**

Infants' Receiving Blankets—Washable, colourfast, made in Canada. Nursery prints on white background. 30"x40" **2 for 1.44**

Baby Plastic Pants—6 per package. Full cut, waterproof, non-irritating. S.M.L.XL **2 for 1.44**

Infants' Sleepers—Nylon and cotton terry. 2-way stretch. Aqua, white, pink. S.M.L. **1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Scarves—Acetate satin geometric prints in bright colours of white, red, yellow, purple, orange and more. 27"x27" **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Slippers—Soft terry, sturdy foam sole. One size. Orange, pink, blue, yellow **2 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' and Girls' Crew Socks—Orlon stretch nylon, rib knit to ankle. Sizes 7-9½ and 9-11. White, pink, green, iris, gold **2 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' Bikini Panty Hose—One size fits 90-150 lb. Super stretch. Beige and spice **2 pairs 1.44**

Girls' Tights—100% nylon seamless stretch. Green, navy, white, royal blue, beige. Sizes 4-6-7-9, 10, 11 **2 pairs 1.44**

Boys' Casual Hose—Lambswool and nylon, super stretch, rib knit. Brown, gold, white, grey, olive, navy. **3 pairs 1.44**

Girls' Swinger Socks—Orlon and nylon stretch, rib knit. White, hot pink, royal blue, green, yellow and more. One size fits 7-9½ **2 pairs 1.44**

Men's Dress or Casual Hose—Antron or nylon rib knit. One size fits 10-13. Navy, green, gold, royal blue and more **2 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' One Size Nylons—Super stretch. Fits sizes 9-11. Beige and spice **5 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' Hot Pants Panty Hose—One size fits 95 to 160 lb. All sheer nude look. Beige, spice, navy, dark brown, wine berry, plum **2 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' Panty Hose—Sheer seamless super stretch. Beige and spice **4 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose—Sheer seamless stretch fits 95-150 lb. Beige and spice **4 pairs 1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Boys' Pullovers—Corduroy front with V-neck insert. 100% cotton, long sleeves, washable. Colours of red, blue, brown. Sizes 8-14 **1.44**

Boys' Briefs—100% cotton, white. Sizes S.M.L. **4 for 1.44**

Boys' Sport Shirts—Perma-press, long sleeves. Assorted stripes and colours. Sizes 6-16 **1.44**

Boys' Jeans—Flare leg, 100% cotton. Sizes 8-14 **1.44**

Boys' Knit Shirts—Perma-press. Assorted designs and geometrics. Colours of navy, brown, burgundy. Sizes 8-16 **1.44**

Boys' Cotton Thermals—100% cotton. Coloured and white. Short sleeve tops and drawers. Sizes S.M.L. **1.44**

Men's Sport Shirts—Perma-press, long sleeves. Assorted stripes and checks in a variety of colours. **1.44**

Men's Boxed Hankies—3-pack. White **1.44**

Men's T-Shirts—Short sleeves with breast pocket. Washable. Green, gold, rust. Sizes S.M.L.XL **1.44**

Family Footwear

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Treispair Spray Enamel—Assorted colors. Large 13-oz. can **2 tins 1.44**

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Wedge Cushion—Popular foam cushion for car or boat in assorted colours. Each **1.44**

Static Wheel Balance—Stop vibration and save tire wear. **2 wheels 1.44**

Wheel Alignment Check—Checks and gives a full report on caster, camber and toe-in and vital steering parts. Most popular cars. Each **1.44**

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Dixie Kitchen Refill Cups—50 5-oz. cold cups per box. Brightly coloured, designed. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

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Polyester Lining—Very popular lining, suitable for knits, wools, crepes. 45" wide. Fully washable. **2 yds. 1.44**

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Dish Cloth Package—5 dish cloths per pack. Assorted colours and patterns. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

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Mugs—Assorted styles and colours. Enjoy your morning coffee in one of these fine mugs. **2 for 1.44**

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GUEST STARS Nonnie Griffin and Frank Aldous met a crisis in one of the segments of Neil Simon's Plaza Suite which Bastion Theatre opens Wednesday.

day at McPherson Playhouse. Edwin Stephenson directs the comedy.

Plaza Suite Wry Fun

Second show of Bastion Theatre's 1972 season, Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, opens at McPherson Playhouse Wednesday.

The action of the play is set in New York's famed Plaza Hotel with a different couple inhabiting the same suite in each of the three acts.

It's all typically Simonian risible and at the same time a

wry comment on American life-styles.

Imported to play leading roles in the three segments are Frank Aldous and Nonnie Griffin, both actors of wide experience in stage, television and radio acting.

Aldous will have been seen locally on the TV screen in Canadian series shows Wo-

jack, Quentin Durgens, McQueen and The Trouble With Tracy.

Among lead roles Miss Griffin has to her credit have been those in episodes of Quentin Durgens and McQueen.

She has also played at England's Old Vic Playhouse in Bristol, the Crest and Royal

Alex Theatres in Toronto and Edmonton's Citadel.

Director Edwin Stephenson is following the New York production precedent of having the same two actors play the three couples, thereby throwing out a major challenge to their professional versatility in rapid and complete changes of character.

Bastion acting regulars will play the two or three supporting roles.

Plaza Suite will run Wednesday through Saturday with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at McPherson box office.

NO QUICK DIVORCE

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Edward Carruthers, 62, who has been trying to get a divorce for four months, will have to wait at least another 30 days.

His wife, Anna, 62, is asking for alimony.

Carruthers filed a petition for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She filed a cross-complaint asking for alimony and stating that Carruthers had \$4,000 in a savings account.

The case will be delayed at least a month because Mrs. Carruthers contested.

The couple was married two years ago. They have been separated several months.

Courthouse records show Carruthers was born March 1, 1889.

Kiwanis Music Festival

For the first time Vancouver's Kiwanis Music Festival has added speech classes to the annual competition which takes place this year April 17-25.

The syllabus lists classes for piano, song, choral, bands, orchestras and individual instruments. Closing entry date is Feb. 12.

A concert featuring high-light performers from the festival will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre May 2.

Requests for a syllabus

should be directed to the Kiwanis Music Festival, 16th Floor, Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 1.

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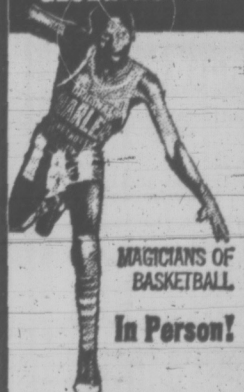


SUNDAY
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

MONDAY
7:30 - 8:30 a.m. — Early Bird
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Businessmen
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. — Guys 'n' Gals
8:00 - 9:30 p.m. — Public

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SLEEPING BEAUTY

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To arrange for free ice cream for Birthday Parties
attending, phone 382-4112.

Centennial Chance Missed

Looking back over the rash of centennials we have celebrated in this part of the world in the past decade one recalls, not without difficulty, a variety of modestly pleasurable events.

Nothing in the performing arts of smashing importance or wholly memorable, however.

Deepest dents in the surface of my memory have been made by events not connected with centennial celebrations:

This December's great Victoria Symphony concert; the visual banquet and some of the musical delights provided by Victoria Fair, the enchanting VOS-staged Sound of Music and much further back but still vivid, the Canadian Opera Company's exhilarating Orpheus in the Underworld and the fabulous guitar wizardry of the Romeros; all of these we would have had without benefit of centennial.

The planning and work undertaken by various centennial committees and their efforts to provide entertainment that would give the commemorative years a festive atmosphere deserve acknowledgement.

Nevertheless it is regrettable that we did not emerge from the era that began with 1958 celebrations of the founding of British Columbia as a crown colony, with something of permanent value to the



audrey johnson

growing and vital artistic life in the capital city.

For it is what is happening on a continuing basis from year to year, the activity that involves a community in all the possible explorations of human intellect and talent, that is fundamental to its health.

Those groups and individuals that come to us from abroad episodically achieve full value only when there is a strong creative tide working within the city's perimeter.

There is such a tide flowing now in Victoria. But much of the activity is stemmed by problems that could have been resolved if means disseminated over the 12-year centenary binge had been concentrated and focused on a single lasting memorial.

In plain words — a civic arts centre.

This, one hastens to add, being aside from and not impinging on the swimming pools, playgrounds and stadiums.

that carry the centennial mark.

Which makes a point in itself. The sports-recreation lobby has achieved several permanent commemoratives through various civic and government handouts.

But not even one small facility throughout Greater Victoria has been, to my knowledge, provided for the furthering of activity that is in every way as important to the "good life" within the city and its prestige abroad.

Lack of official initiative and perception in this area isn't entirely to blame. The artistic community itself, in

failing to present a united pressure front, in encouraging too much parochialism within its own ranks, must also stand accused.

But time is wasted in reprimands, regrets and blame. Time can no longer be afforded for "feasibility studies" and further red herring discussions.

Some of us — the most seasoned of us — know that Victoria's requirements are additional to and considerably beyond current operations of craft and experimental facilities.

What is needed now is action. Action that is as bold and imaginative as it is serpentine and far-seeing.

Otherwise we will continue to "mumble in groups, scratch at our fleas of discontent and play our one-string fiddles for pennies until another centenary rolls around.

National Film Board of Canada

Office national du film du Canada

Warning

Anyone or any organization found in possession of or duplicating any film productions being the property of the National Film Board of Canada without the appropriate approval is liable to legal proceedings. The same applies to anyone collaborating with such people or organizations in the screening of these films.

All prints and duplicates of films obtained and now held illegally by people or organizations should be returned to the National Film Board of Canada.

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"The Early Years"

FROM THE HUMAN JOURNEY SERIES

This award-winning TV Special, commissioned by London Life, shows the importance of pre-school years in a child's development.

Every man and woman whether parents, grandparents, or still single will be fascinated by the new information presented in the program.

For instance, how would you answer these questions?

- * What do three-year-olds and Nobel prize-winners have in common?
- * At what age does an infant start to learn?
- * What are the best kinds of crib toys for infants, and why are they so important?
- * How should you answer children's questions?
- * When does an infant give up its role of spectator and become a participant, a mover-doer?
- * What is the role of a father in pre-school years?
- * At what age can a baby discriminate between familiar and strange faces?
- * What is the importance of the ancient game of peek-a-boo?
- * How does a child learn to talk and read?
- * Why should parents become involved with their children's day-care or nursery school personnel?

These are just a few of the questions that are answered in this powerfully dramatic and informative television special. A program that has won several awards including the top documentary award in the Canadian Film Festival last year.

Dr. Jerome Kagan, Dr. Burton White, Dr. Glenn Doman, Dr. John Gilbert, and Mrs. Francis Burger are some of the well-known specialists who will give you new insights into "The Early Years." And you will see what is probably the most moving birth of a baby that has ever been shown on television.

London Life commissioned this series of programs, under the title "The Human Journey," because the Company believes that it is important for all of us to examine new ideas and concepts about life—even if we don't agree with all of them!

FREE OFFER! London Life has prepared a 16-page booklet based on material gathered for "The Early Years." And has prepared an up-to-date, booklet giving straightforward facts about life insurance programs. For your free copies write to: London Life Insurance Company, Box 5560, Dept. A, London 12, Ontario.

London Life

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, CTV NETWORK, 9 p.m.

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Dirty Harry: Brutal Titillation



GARLAND



BEERY



GABLE

Hollywood Time-Capsule From Those Golden Years

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Nostalgia thrives at American heartstrings with the resonance of a Stradivarius and for that reason (and profit) "Hollywood: The Dream Factory" will be televised Monday night.

The 60-minute special will be crammed with stars and personalities who were all but defunct from the 1920s through the early 1950s.

Produced at MGM, the principal spinner of cotton-candy dreams for three decades, the show will include clips from 72 movies, out-takes from newsreels and still photographs of the gods and goddesses of film.

They include glimpses of Wallace Beery, Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and a scene from the original silent "Ben Hur."

It is a veritable time capsule of memories from what was once the world's mightiest motion picture studio.

One of the classic clips is Clark Gable reading the most outrageous line of the talkies, the first profanity on the screen, to Scarlett O'Hara:

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

Producer Irwin Rosten, a movie buff of long standing, spent uncounted hours in projection rooms at Metro running through old films. His first version ran more than 34 hours.

"After that it was terrible trying to decide what to cut," said Rosten. "It was all really magnificent. We had to omit almost all the musical stuff. That's another television special in itself."

"The story of MGM could be the story of the entire movie industry. It was the biggest and most important studio. Everyone worked here. When the public thought of Hollywood it thought of MGM."

"It had the most writers, producers, directors and stars under contract. But the system changed about 20 years ago."

"Our special begins with the founding of MGM under Louis B. Mayer in 1924 and follows to the end of an era when TV invades, inability to support contract players, tax laws, the divorce of theatres from studios and jet travel making back lots superfluous—all eroded studio powers."

Rosten and co-producer Bud Friedgen are not presenting a eulogy on Hollywood, which is still lively enough, but rather on the passing of the monolithic studios and their awesome power.

"Much of the material in the show has never been seen on television before," Rosten said.

"Documentaries on Hollywood always do well in the ratings. There haven't been too many of them to begin with, and the public is really interested in movies and stars."

"One of the amazing things about this special is that everything on the screen except for a few newsreel shots—were filmed right here at MGM. Dick Cavett will narrate our show but won't be seen."

"We thought it best not to inject anything contemporary into the show because it might break up the feeling of the period."

"Our title is 'Hollywood: The Dream Factory.' The factory, 'vividly' is gone. -MGM Hollywood is still the place of dreams."

Some people think Dirty Harry is one of 1971's 10 best films, and it's easy to see why.

This Don Siegel police drama comes on like a left hook to the jaw—hard, jolting and ruthlessly effective.

As Dirty Harry, or inspector Harry Callahan, Clint Eastwood looks about San Francisco as if it was his private Roman Coliseum and every criminal within its walls was just another second-rate gladiator trying to take away his star billing as master of brutality.

Eastwood always gets the semi-literate heavy parts, the kinds which call for three seconds of heavy breathing, a tough set to the chin and a raspy "yeah?"

It's a formula which has made him rich at the same time it has confirmed his total absence of acting ability. But Eastwood movies always are raw things, and nobody goes to watch him act. They go to watch him behave.

The plot is loosely based on San Francisco's recent so-called Zodiac killings. This time it's a psychotic who calls himself Scorpio.

Andy Robinson plays the

part with chilling effectiveness. He has wild curly hair and a pretty boy face undone by popping, nervous eyes.

The best thing in the film is the location photography of San Francisco. In a way, Dirty Harry is another Bullitt

—both were set in The City and both feature unorthodox cops.

But Siegel, striving for an ultimately depressing seedy realism, managed to take away nearly all the tourist glitter Bullitt played up.

His expressionistic use of camera angles and lighting makes San Francisco look chipped, frayed, unstable, as though it were plagued with an architectural vitamin deficiency.

At Dirty Harry is looked at solely as another film essay on San Francisco, it's a remarkable comment on the harshness of the modern American city.

Maybe that's why Time magazine's critic liked it so much: it reminded him of New York.

Dirty Harry also is a deceptively violent film. It is paced so well the sum of its violence never accumulates while the film is running.

But look what happens: five people are shot to death; one is buried alive; three are severely beaten; four are wounded in shoot-outs; one is

MOVIES

peter mcnelly

The problem runs deeper, depending on how violence is used. Straw Dogs, a more violent film, is less offensive than Siegel's because it says something about why people are violent.

Straw Dogs does two things. It expresses its director's personal vision of human nature and depicts how men regress to infantile in becoming violent.

Dirty Harry only titillates with its brutality. It says almost nothing meaningful about police work and gives no convincing moral explanations for its carnage.

Siegel is a talented director, less known by name than he deserves to be, who has made a strong, though somewhat derivative police film.

It is, sadly, enjoyable; and the best reason is we are collectively sick enough to find violence pleasurable, even in Straw Dogs where it expresses degradation.



EASTWOOD

hard-nosed

AT THE GALLERIES

Maritime realist, Tom Forrestal's acrylics and tempera paintings opened this week at Greater Victoria Art Gallery and remain on view through January. Also the Emily Carr Centenary exhibition and new acquisitions.

An exhibition of the work of B.C. artists opens at Leafhill Gallery, 47 Bastion Square, Monday, and remains on view through Jan. 31.

Caprice Gallery, 1175 Douglas Street, has originals by Picasso, Toulouse-Lautrec, Rousseau and others on view.

At the Canada Art Gallery, 1732 Douglas Street, signed graphics by Salvadore Dali will be seen during this month.

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THE GO-BETWEEN
Warning: Contains one intimate scene.—B.C. Director.
Doors 6:45—Shows 7:15, 9:15
Sat. Mat.: Doors 1:30—Show 2:00
Sun. Mat.: Doors 1:15—Show 1:30, 3:30

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CLINT EASTWOOD in "DIRTY HARRY" A Melpaco Company
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At 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15
Last Complete Show 8:15

COMING UP

The Bastion Theatre season continues with the comedy Plaza Suite at McPherson Playhouse, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.

Piano duet sonatas by Mozart and Hindemith will be performed by Robin Wood and Winifred Scott at Craigdarroch Castle Friday, First 1972 concert in the Trio Victoria Brahms series. Brahms will be represented by his Cello Sonata in E major featuring James Hunter.

Sleeping Beauty, a Bastion Children's Theatre production directed by Peter Manning, premieres Saturday matinees at McPherson Playhouse, Curtain at 2 p.m.

Uvic Sunday afternoon concerts resume Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in MacLaurin auditorium. Program features Donald DeRoche, clarinet, and soprano Erika Kurth.

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School Skating—2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
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AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN
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Everyone in Victoria who thrilled to the Romeros' phenomenal performance in 1970 will want to hear them again—so the "House Full" sign has already been dusted off! Don't delay... get your tickets now for this unique and incomparable experience.
One Performance Only!!
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Presented by the Victoria Symphony Society
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Special enrollment for people 50 to 80!

Now, for only 25¢— with no medical exam— cash value life insurance for you at a low payment that never increases!

NO HEALTH QUESTIONS
TO ANSWER TO ENROLL
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MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY,
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NO
MEDICAL
EXAM

NEW GROWTH LIFE builds cash savings, cash you can borrow and family security. You get the cash-value protection you need for only \$4.95 a month—no health questions asked, no doctor to see, no red tape whatsoever—and your first month for only 25¢

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Your family gets immediate protection—every last cent—should fatal accident strike you at home, on the job or anywhere in the world—24 hours a day! This is the feature that covers you for the greatest threat to your family's well-being—an accident when they're completely dependent on you for all their wants and needs!

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- ✓ UNEXPECTED ILLNESS
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Prominent Canadians agree...

"Laurier Life clients benefit when they deal directly with this Canadian company. First, low rates are possible since no medical examination is required and no one will call. Second, premium rates are uniform for all classes of risk. Finally, it is an economic way to increase one's insurance protection free from pressure."

—The Honorable Dr. Orville H. Phillips, P.C., D.D.S., Member of the Canadian Senate.

"In offering low-cost life and health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It is reassuring to know that policyowners insured by Laurier Life and its affiliates have received more than \$10,000,000.00 in claim benefits in the last five years."

—Hon. Lt. Col. J. H. Roy.

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Now, extra protection you need at payments you can afford!

To help you afford this extra protection, you pay only \$4.95 a month—regardless of your age, health or occupation. This gives you the security you want... plus savings that grow as years go by, building a cash reserve for emergencies.

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We can never cancel your policy!

As long as you pay your premiums we can never cancel your policy. In fact, after your policy has been in force 2 years, it is completely incontestable, guaranteeing you life-long protection. You, of course, can cancel at any time!

Your plan is backed by a Canadian company you can trust...

Laurier Life Insurance Company is a financially sound, federally and provincially licensed company, managed by highly respected, knowledgeable executives. This dedicated group of professionals serves over 60,000 Canadians in all walks of life across the length and breadth of Canada.

FAST, RELIABLE CLAIM SERVICE WHEN NEEDED MOST

"In all my dealings with Laurier Life Insurance Company on behalf of our members, I have found their service to be of the highest quality... I have no hesitation in recommending them to any individual or organization."

Frank Cortese—Union Leader—Toronto, Ont.

"Thank you for two cheques received recently. It is a pleasure to do business with a good company."

Alex McGregor—Pharmacist—Bowmanville, Ontario

"We wish, on behalf of all (our hourly paid) employees, to express our appreciation for the services rendered from 1965 to date."

Klochner-Moeller, Ltd.—Granby, Quebec

FAMILY LIFETIME PROTECTION PLAN

Head Office:
255 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario

This Policy is underwritten by Laurier Life Insurance Company of Toronto, Ontario, incorporated by Special Act of the Parliament of Canada. Laurier Life is licensed by the Province and carries full financial reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

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1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Tear out on dotted line.
3. Mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to:
LAURIER LIFE, 255 Davenport Rd., Toronto 180, Ontario.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Growth Life Plan
LAURIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Incorporated by Special Act of the Parliament of Canada
HEAD OFFICE: 255 Davenport Rd., Toronto 180, Ontario

Full Name First Middle Last
Address (Street or RR #)
City Province
Birth Date Day Month Year Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female
Your Beneficiary
Birth Date Relationship
Will this policy replace any other life insurance you now have? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If yes, give name of company and plan of policy.

I hereby enroll in Laurier Life's Growth Life Plan. I enclose the first month's premium. To the best of my knowledge and belief I have not been refused or had cancelled any health or life insurance coverage. I understand that this policy will become effective the day you receive my Enrollment Form.
I prefer my policy to be issued in ☐ French ☐ English.

Date Signature X

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NO HEALTH QUESTIONS TO ANSWER TO ENROLL IF YOU ACT BEFORE MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your postman delivers your Laurier Policy, examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own doctor, lawyer, clergyman or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this Plan, return the Policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision.

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USE THIS EXTRA FORM FOR YOUR SPOUSE FOR JUST 25¢ MORE! or give this form to a friend. He'll thank you for it.

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Official Enrollment Form for the Growth Life Plan
LAURIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Incorporated by Special Act of the Parliament of Canada
HEAD OFFICE: 255 Davenport Rd., Toronto 180, Ontario

Full Name First Middle Last
Address (Street or RR #)
City Province
Birth Date Day Month Year Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female
Your Beneficiary
Birth Date Relationship
Will this policy replace any other life insurance you now have? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If yes, give name of company and plan of policy.

I hereby enroll in Laurier Life's Growth Life Plan. I enclose the first month's premium. To the best of my knowledge and belief I have not been refused or had cancelled any health or life insurance coverage. I understand that this policy will become effective the day you receive my Enrollment Form.
I prefer my policy to be issued in ☐ French ☐ English.

Date Signature X

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12 reasons why you should enroll now

—All your questions answered about Growth Life—
check and see for yourself!

1. You get Growth Life regardless of your age!
Regardless of your age—from 50 to 80—Growth Life gives you all the most popular features of life insurance at a payment you can afford—regardless of your health or occupation—no health questions asked, no medical examination and no red tape.

2. Your family gets full accident protection immediately!
From the very first day, you're covered in full for any fatal accident at home, on the job, anywhere in the world—24 hours a day!

3. Your benefits work for you!
You're covered for the full 100% for fatal accidents right from the very first day. In addition, you're covered for all other threats from the very first day—5% immediately, 35% after one year, 65% after two years, then the full 100% value of your life insurance after just 3 years.

4. You get cash savings!
Growth Life builds a personal savings reserve that grows year after year—your own "nest egg" that's tucked away to use whenever you choose—and for any reason you wish!

5. You get prompt loan privileges to draw on in emergencies!
Whenever you're short of cash, you can borrow on your cash values at only 5% interest—less than today's inflated interest rates. You get your cash promptly and without question!

6. You get a "great buy"!
Our no-investigation, no-medical-exam, mass enrollments produce savings on underwriting and policy issue costs. Our direct dealing with you saves on salesman's commissions, expensive training programs and many other of the usual high overhead costs. And we pass the savings on to you. You pay only \$4.95 a month and, remember, you get your first month for only 25¢! And you can save even more by paying your premiums for the year in advance.

7. You enroll without red tape!
No salesman will call—now or ever! You deal direct with Laurier Life. No physical exam, no health questions asked, no doctor to see, no investigation of any kind!

8. Your plan is backed by a Canadian company you can trust.
Laurier Life is licensed to do business in your province. It is operated under Federal and provincial insurance laws by knowledgeable, respected and experienced executives. Our group of companies serves over 60,000 Canadians and has more than \$150,000,000.00 of life insurance in force. Also, we are a prime insurance carrier for a large number of professional and business associations.

9. Your policy can never be cancelled!
As long as you pay your premiums we can never cancel your policy. Only you can cancel!

10. Immediate service right in your home!
We're as near to you as your telephone. Simply call us at 416 925-6692 on any question about your policy. Your Laurier Service Counsellor, the person familiar with your account, will be happy to help you.

11. You get a Money-Back Guarantee!
When you receive your policy, take your time to read its many benefits. We're certain you'll be delighted or else return it within 15 days and your quarter will be promptly refunded.

12. Act now while the Enrollment Period lasts!
During this Special Enrollment Period, we're able to pass on to you all the benefits of Growth Life at one low payment—and you can take advantage of your last birthday to get the most for your money! To enroll, simply complete the short form and mail it with 25¢ for your first month before the deadline date. Enroll today! Any delay could leave your survivors dangerously under-protected!

Opening of North a Quiet Affair ...

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

If I had to pick a passage that summed up most quintessentially the substance of Morris Zaslow's historical patchwork, *The Opening of the Canadian North*, it would be these sentences which, doubtless by chance, appear within two pages of the exact centre of the book:

"The history of the Yukon after 1896 was the triumph of the Canadian regulated frontier tradition, notwithstanding the continuity

THE OPENING OF THE CANADIAN NORTH, 1870-1914, by Morris Zaslow. McClelland and Stewart. \$12.50.

of the Yukon to American territory and influences. The efforts of political and administrative agencies of the Canadian government were supplemented by Canadian social agencies, which in little more than a decade the Yukon Territory was integrated into the Canadian institutional and social framework."

The *Opening of the Canadian North* is the 16th of the 18 volumes that comprise the massive history of Canada known as the Canadian Centenary Series. Under the general editorship of those classic Canadian historians, Donald Creighton and W. L. Morton, the series takes the story of Canada—with each volume written by an expert on his period—from its prehistoric beginnings to the present.

Until very recently the word "North" in English Canadian ears had a connotation that was far from one of direction only. It was roughly the equivalent of the French Canadian "pays d'en haut," the Australian "outback," it meant, essentially, the wilderness, where man stood alone in the confrontation with the unmitigated climate and the untamed land.

Because of this, the North became a geo-

graphically shifting concept, receding as the material aspects of civilization advanced. Once it included not only the land above the 60th parallel which we still regard as the North, but also the Cambrian Shield and the prairies, all of British Columbia except Vancouver Island, and almost all present-day Quebec north of the strip-farms along the St. Lawrence.

Miners, settlers, railway builders, all played their part in turning vast areas of the original North, if not into a South, at least into a West, and as man established control over the land, the idea of an incessant conflict with nature ceased to have meaning.

In other words, Professor Zaslow gives us what Americans would call a history of the frontier. It is not merely a question of different nomenclature, of the fact that when we hear a man in Victoria or Vancouver describe the north of our province as "the last frontier" we know for certain that he is an American. There is, as the passage I quoted at the beginning of this review clearly shows, a difference of process.

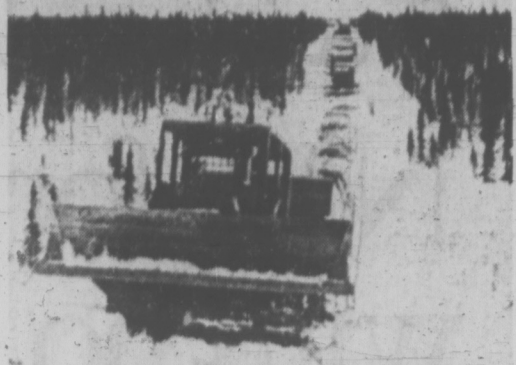
likely to be paralleled again in the world. The opening of the Canadian North, from the days of the Hudson's Bay Company onward, was a far more institutionalized affair, to such an extent that even the most sensational of all the gold rushes, that to the Yukon, never at any time got out of hand. Even in our most epic moments we are, for better or worse, a people for whom freedom is embraced in order.

The *Opening of the Canadian North*, indeed, rather pedestrian history. Professor Zaslow lacks the grand sweep of a Creighton, the bravura of a good journalist-historian like Pierre Berton. The kind of zest which in different forms each of those writers shows is beyond his nature or his literary powers. Yet the ingenuity and thoroughness with which Canadian society penetrated its retreating wilderness is by no means destroyed by his flat writing and unspectacular approach; indeed, by the end one begins to admit that, if the facts are interesting

enough, a self-effacing prose may have its virtues.

What makes *The Opening of the Canadian North* interesting in spite of its author is the evidence it presents of an enterprise and enthusiasm that mounted steadily from the time of Confederation up to 1914, and then abruptly ceased; so that movement into the North slowed down and was almost suspended between two wars and a depression, and even through the Diefenbaker drang nach Norden, to be resumed with its original impetus only in very recent years.

Lovers of so-called progress may find this unfortunate. But if the rate of change that had built up in the early 19th century had continued to the present, we would have had a Canada totally ravaged by thoughtless exploitation, and the slight chance we still have of reversing our environmental decline would have vanished irrevocably. One can regard our present policies towards the North only with apprehension and a hope that somehow they may be delayed.



Pushing back the frontier.

... Despite a Carpetbagger's Version

By STEVE HUME

Duncan Pryde has already made a lot of money from his book about life in the Canadian Arctic and the way the image-mongers and literary flacks are showing it up the sales charts it appears he is about to make a lot more.

But then, it's hardly unexpected. The book is a natural for a best seller on both the

slice of frontier life, is a slice of Duncan Pryde.

And that, unfortunately, is the major flaw in the book, because while it reveals a great deal about the author it is readily apparent that Pryde is rather insensitive to the social and cultural ramifications that surrounded him.

The characters that emerge from Pryde's narrative are sketchy and shallow, always appearing as pale shades of personalities. Alkammiq, identified as one of the greatest of Eskimo shamans, never becomes a real figure. He is merely a name upon which to hang a colorful anecdote.

The inability of Pryde to give a reader some feeling of the emotional content of the Eskimo people he describes is perhaps most evident in the way he deals with the women he lists in his sexual exploits.

Instead of developing them as warm, breathing people involved in sexual relationships, the women are paraded like a chorus in praise of Pryde's potency.

It's a wonder the women's liberation movement hasn't yet zeroed in on the book.

because exploitation is really the only word that can describe the sexual conquests Pryde brags about ad nauseum.

The other major flaw in the



PRYDE missed the meaning

book is that Pryde, after a few stories about himself, becomes a pretty boring character. The scenes change, and

the characters move in and out of the picture, but the tone of the monologue remains disturbingly the same.

When the author does manage to drag himself away from his own image the book becomes fascinating reading and a worthwhile buy. Unfortunately, it only comes in flashes that serve to lure one on through the tedious stretches.

Another failing in the book, which relates again to the author's concern primarily with the image he puts forward of himself, is the absence of any concrete feeling on the hopes and aspirations of the people who figure in the bulk of his subject matter.

With the tidal wave of the white man's technology, looming on the horizon, Pryde lived, ate and slept with an entire nation of people about to be rocketed from the stone age into the 20th century.

The social drama, with all the trauma of culture shock and the extensive repercussions of a changing life style, seems to have escaped him.

He devotes a few pages at the end of the book to the future of the Eskimo people, but that's all. Almost as though, having provided an exotic backdrop to the story of his life in the north, the entire race had served its function.

Peter Ernerk, a 24-year-old Eskimo who was born in an igloo and now lives in a high rise, is critical of Pryde's all too brief analysis of the situation.

Contrary to the author's

prediction that the Eskimos are moving in the same direction as the Indians of the south, "defeated, resentful and sullen," Ernerk sees a different picture.

He says the Eskimo people who comprise the linguistic and ethnic majority in the Northwest Territories are beginning to seize control of their own communities with encouragement from commissioner Stuart Hodgson, a former labor organizer from Vancouver.

Ernerk has also been sharply critical of Pryde's book in terms of the repeated sexual episodes.

"Having babies throughout the north is nothing to be proud of, especially if you just father them as the author claims he did," the Eskimo writes in the magazine *Norpinion*.

"What bothers me is that Pryde is using people in the book who are still alive today. I feel he is making a fool out of them. The stories are written as though these people will never know that they are being written about in this way. If they did know, they'd probably sue him."

"The Eskimo people are humans like anyone else in this world. Sooner or later it always comes back, no matter who you are or where you are."

His feelings were echoed by another young native Northerner, who sarcastically cracked:

"Nunaga? His land, his country? It should have been called *The Carpetbaggers*."

CENTENNIAL SHELF

Women Who Left a Mark

By MURIEL MIXON

Elizabeth Forbes' collection of essays on pioneer women of Vancouver Island, sponsored by the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, was especially welcome at the close of the year marking British Columbia's entry into Canadian Federation.

Most people are interested in their ancestors: particularly so if they are of pioneer stock, and Miss Forbes

WILD ROSES AT THEIR FEET, by Elizabeth Forbes. Centennial Committee. \$1.50.

helps us to understand the rigors of pioneering. She gives intimate details of the lives of numerous women who were among the first settlers on Vancouver Island and of others who in her mind "left an impact in communities where they lived from the late 1840s to the time of the First World War."



FORBES nostalgic

The author writes in her particular style, familiar to readers of the Times. She was born and educated in Victoria, and after serving as women's editor for over 20 years she

currently is a columnist for this paper.

Miss Forbes is, to be commended on the Herculean task she undertook in preparation for this collection. Each essay is packed with facts along with delightfully nostalgic details.

For example one learns how Garbally Road came into being—cut half a mile through the forest in preparation for wedding guests! One reads the words of Emily Carr who once spoke at a meeting of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club in March, 1930, and the tale of the first woman to run a sawmill on Vancouver Island.

One learns about the first woman member of the British Columbia legislature and about a woman pioneer at Cape Scott who acted as midwife, veterinarian, builder. She was also the settlement's dentist, pulling teeth with old-fashioned dental pliers that in her strong hands could pluck out a molar as easily as if she had been pitting a plum.

This book is a nostalgic journey for the over-forties and a guide for today's commune-oriented young women minded to undertake the Spartan routines of pioneer living. Having read it one gets a more healthy respect for the resilience and courage of pioneer women on Vancouver Island and a similar respect for Miss Forbes' tenacity as a researcher.

A mid-section of 21 vintage photographs complement the text. But who was it who wrote that a book without an index is like a map without a key?—A great pity that there is no index.

Color Missing

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The population of British Columbia comprises 46 ethnic groups and this book is an intelligent summary of how they all came and how they got along. The author was born in Kelowna and is now in

STRANGERS ENTER-TAINED: A history of the Ethnic Groups of British Columbia, by John Norris. Centennial Committee. \$6.95.

the Department of History at UBC. His book is published by the B.C. Centennial '71 Committee.

Within the limit of less than 250 well-printed pages it is difficult for the author to enliven his summaries with much of the color that floods B.C. history. Nearly every one of these ethnic groups could inspire a separate book; and some of them have. That is emphasized in a government foreword which explains:

"This history of ethnic groups in British Columbia is essentially a modest beginning. It suggests by its inadequacies and its merits, the need for more basic research"

The vastness of the subject

and the obvious restrictions of space make it impossible for the author to wander into tempting by-paths of history replete with humor and tragedy of strangers coming to a new land.

The native Indians, Dr. Norris emphasizes, were the ones who "met the boat," whether the boat carried the Chinese priests of ancient and doubtful legend or their countrymen who were brought to punch the CPR through the Coast Range and the Monashees. The Indians met the boat when men came looking for furs and there is no clear record that they were the ones who showed the first hospitality.

Of the groups dealt with, the Doukhobors command the most space—a natural consequence of their continued exposure to publicity. Fire and dynamite commands more news space than peaceful development. Dr. Norris puts the proper emphasis on the fact that "Dook trouble" came from a small minority. He points to the present integration of many in the community as a whole.

If this book, well printed and illustrated, inspires books in more detail about the first arrivals it will have done good service.

Pioneer Photography

A year ago J. G. MacGregor's carefully comprehensive *The Klondike Rush Through Edmonton*, which showed quite clearly that the all-

GOLD RUSH, edited by James Blower. McGraw-Hill. \$9.95.

Canadian trail to Dawson was far more profitable to Edmonton merchants than their hopeful customers, was reviewed on this page.

It was estimated that of 1,500 men and women who left Edmonton by various "all-Canadian" routes only half ever saw the goldfields. Seventy died trying.

The pioneer photographers of Edmonton did a very good job in recording the preparations for, and start of, the "Edmonton Rush." These photographs, covering the period 1894-1907, have been gathered by James Blower and constitute a valuable pictorial appendix to the MacGregor book—T.A.



William S. Hart, by Harold Town

The Allegory of a Falling Country

By WILLIAM GOEDE

This is the 1971 Baedeker of the United States.

Not what I would want to call a novel. It steers a collection of people through a series

THE PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER, by Piers Paul Read. New Press. \$7.95.

of manoeuvres calculated to prove a point the author wishes to make for those who intend to take The Grand Tour.

That is to say, The United States is falling down (falling

down, falling down, my fair lady).

To prove it, Piers Paul Read introduces us to the Rutledge family, whose ancestor was a co-signer of the Mayflower Compact, and so we are provided with an allegory of the country.

Henry Rutledge, a professor of political science at Harvard and a millionaire the day he broke through the silk, meets his own 16-year-old daughter in the flesh in a double-bed at Nairobi. The scene has all the subtlety of a medieval dissertation on sin.

A BREATH OF NOSTALGIA

By GLENN HOWARTH

Fresh, contemporary Canadian drawing reached a wide audience when Harold Town released his first books. Among a wealth of art books reproducing historical drawings, books like *Enigmas*

SILENT STARS, by Harold Town. McClelland and Stewart. \$16.95.

were welcomed, even though the virtues of this work were as measurable as Town's considerable intelligence. A plus and occasionally Art.

But with his latest book, *Silent Stars*, he has gone too far and would resuscitate cool skill with a breath of nostalgia.

Frankenstein, rendered in a drawing style as graceful as swooping tiny birds, leers out of a pretty rectangle of inappropriate pink. Each flutter of paper brings a bold cold-page. W. C. Fields, etched in curvilinear, dotted line, becomes lost when projected on a veridical screen.

Town trades on nostalgia

for screen personalities of established immortality. He does not advertise a look for recent movies and would not attempt to interpret here, leaving this field for critics and Mad magazine; he re-warms safely distant odies, then picks them in simplified line drawings to be preserved in the living room—as if TV, where the stars are still flickering, did not do a good enough job.

Prefacing the drawings is a text by Town. Loaded with a density of fact that is claustrophobic, his rich prose style squeezes out on to the page to provide a background of personal and historical meaning for graphics whose only internal justification is sentiment.

Harold Town has been lost for the last five or six years. His abstract expressionist painting degenerated into birthday parties thrown for his nervous system to which only pure color and form were invited. Once an outspoken voice in Canadian art, Town, like the vacant singer with a golden throat and no song, is falling back on the old favorites.

cause her father turns away from her in Nairobi, she learns to hate him and his fancy defense of wealth, and sets out on a life of crime as an undergraduate at (you guessed it) Berkeley.

Henry's "hippy" and smoking dope. This is a little hard to believe.

But Henry's reaction is even more incredible. He becomes more rigid in his beliefs until he finally discovers his daughter back in Boston and involved with a small cell of political activists. He tentatively joins them but when he finds their assassination target is his old friend Senator Bill Laughlin, he tries to prevent it and winds up a sacrificial victim.

Read visited America in 1967, altogether for one year, and on the basis of his experience, wrote *The Professor's Daughter*.

But it's really not about a professor's daughter at all, any more than it's about professors themselves. The author is the subject of his own novel. He views himself.

Now there is a certain obligation English travellers establish for themselves when they're out in the bonedocks—a terrible necessity to get things straight, a sense of the unexpressed, a studied love of justice, and a witty and fairly objective view of life. A sense of contrasts.

So what Read has to say about America is, I think, fundamentally true despite its oversimplifications.

Young America does see past the snares and deceptions of the capitalist rhetoric. It knows democracy just does not deliver. But they are collectively nowhere when it comes to finding satisfactory alternatives—because, you see, in America they don't exist. The juggernaut absorbs all opposition to it, transcends even the most violent actions against it. It is tamperproof and foolproof.

The reasons for this are too complex for this review. The germ of the idea is contained in Walt Whitman's words: "Do I contradict myself? Very well, I contradict myself. I am large, I contain multitudes." Something like that.

It is one thing to be able to

comprehend American political realities and another to be able to write about them.

Everything is "under review" or "pending" or "being overhauled" or "what they tell you to say." If anyone takes his ideas too seriously, he can threaten the liberal establishment.

In *The Professor's Daughter* each of the characters is frozen inside his ideas. Henry stands for "Charles Reich's 'Consciousness II' (in *The Greening of America*). He cannot disengage from a pattern of action commensurate with class and privilege and corruption. To him a death is a death, not a means of political liberation.

His daughter Louisa stands for "Consciousness III," disillusioned, caught up in the Movement but not believing in it, settling for symbolic violence.

Lillian, Henry's wife, stands for the American Woman—rich, unfaithful, irrelevant, liberated to loneliness.

Jason is a hippy Louisa marries in Berkeley—a pure stock character. The various revolutionaries strike the rainbow chords of the new political spectrum.

There is a strong odor of smugness throughout the book. Pity the poor children born into a land of privilege and discovering that they are rich because the rest of the world is poor. Pity them but make no attempt to understand them and give them life in your art. Make them appeal to the mass of readers who are interested in "hippy" characters.

The newspapers are full of stories these days about "hippies" going straight again, thank God. Now they can settle down like the rest of us and make money—like Boston's Paul Hawkins, who cranked in \$500,000 last year on "hippy food" (macrobiotics). Pretty soon all this wildness will be over and we will be back in the safe and sane world of 1959.

Read's book charts the changes in America but he does not believe that 1950 is just around the corner.

Era of the 'Blue Train' Rapidly Drawing to Close

By ROLAND HUNTER

European railways have managed to preserve a little of their old panache in the face of growing air travel, with great help from the Wagons-Lits Company, whose blue and gold sleeping cars still thunder into the night with suggestions of mystery and anachronistic privilege. But this is coming to an end. The company is selling off its coaches to a new organization established by certain railway administrations. Wagons-Lits staff will continue for the present to run sleeping cars, but eventually the old

corporate identity will disappear and, with it, almost the last symbol of the railway age.

The Wagons-Lits Company (or to give it its full title, Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits et des Grands Express Européens) is the last private company to work on the European railways.

It was founded 100 years ago in 1872 by a Belgian businessman, M. G. Nagelmackers. He got the idea from the United States, where the first sleeping cars and restaurant cars had just begun to run. From the start, he was interested in enabling rail travellers to eat and sleep

in comfort on international journeys.

The European railways then, like the airlines of today, were symbols of national pride. International through carriages were rare. Crossing borders meant changing trains; the appearance of, say a French coach on German lines, was considered a mortal insult. M. Nagelmackers set out to change all this.

In the face of considerable opposition, he managed to establish a network of international trains by the end of the 19th century. His sleepers and dining cars ran from St. Petersburg (Leningrad) to the

French Riviera, from Sicily to Copenhagen. Before the First World War the Wagons-Lit Company operated the Trans-Siberian Express from Moscow to Vladivostok.

The great famed Wagons-Lit trains have passed into folklore and literature. The Blue Train — the all-sleeper express between Paris and the French Riviera — has been a favorite setting for detective stories.

The Orient Express, running between Calais and the Balkans, has inspired many novels.

One of Graham Greene's earliest psychological thrillers was called Stamboul Express,

taking place in another famous train that ran from Ostend to Istanbul.

The carriages are technically up-to-date, but there is something Edwardian about their decor. They are panelled in dark wood. The bunks, when not made up, are of dark plush; the metal fittings are solid and opulent. Windows are manipulated by a heavy complex mechanism that would not have been out of place at the turn of the century.

The staff fits into the atmosphere. There are no women, except the carriage cleaners in the depots. The conductors are cosmopolitan, speaking

three or four languages in a way that effectively hides their origins.

They are dressed in a distinctive brown livery with a kepi for headgear, never to be confused with the variations of drab blue and black used by the national railway administrations.

Unless one indulges in the exorbitant privilege of a single compartment, a sleeper is undoubtedly cramped. With two or three bunks, one on top of the other, there is just room for one passenger at a time to manoeuvre.

More than a minimum of luggage suggests overcrowding. And yet in these sur-

roundings there is a feeling of gracious and even an illusion of spacious living and superiority.

This is particularly so when, at some stop one looks out of the window at second-class passengers crowding into neighboring carriages, and the conductor hurries along to repel the ignorant who think that simply because they are uncomfortable they can simply overflow into the sleeper.

So compulsive is the Wagons-Lit atmosphere that it can half persuade you that a decidedly mediocre meal in a not-too-well-run restaurant

car is a splendid culinary experience.

The state-run European railway administrations dislike the idea of a private company operating on their lines. Within a few years, some anonymous streamlined inter-governmental organization will have taken over. Travelling by train will be as colorless as flying.

The London Observer

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Travel Confusion Solution—Agent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Confused by all those special rates for air travel. Gordon Young, regional manager of a travel agency, explained it all this way to a local service club Thursday: "You could pay the regular, scheduled air fare, or, if you happen to fall into the age category, the youth fare, or even the senior citizen's fare. "You could go by charter. You could go on or off season or even in one of the 'shoulder' months. You could take advantage of a 21-day excursion, a 22-to-45-day special fare, or even a seven-or-eight-day package. "You could go with somebody offering an affinity or non-affinity group. If you didn't understand any of these tariffs, you might decide on an ITC, a GIT or an FIT. "Having made the horrendous decision of how to get there, you could still have the problem of where to stay, what to do and how to do it when you arrive at the destination. "The solution: Call a travel agent."

GOOSE SHINY INSIDE
NEWTONMORE, Scotland (UPI) — Butcher Donnie MacKenzie was cleaning geese for customers when he found something shiny and gold inside the bird's stomachs. It was Gold, according to a local expert. Mrs. Flora Kairvalic, a customer who bought one of the geese, said, "It was good eating anyway." MacKenzie said, "I'm a butcher not a prospector."

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Newspapers To Get Aid

PARIS (AP) — French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has announced that the government will give \$2.92 million in indirect aid to daily newspapers.

The aid is aimed at helping dailies support increases in expenses sustained during the second half of 1971 and revenue loss.

The aid will probably come in the form of an increased government share in supporting the newspaper industry. French paper manufacturers had obtained a price increase in September, half of which was supported by the government and the other half by the papers.

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By LEWIS H. DUGUID
SAO PAULO (WP) — An
hour from this vast Brazilian
city the paved roads turned to
dust, and the darkness of the
rural night made the voodoo
that followed almost believ-
able.

We went in, noticed but
unremarked, two anonymous

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journalists introduced by an
initiate as friends.

The drum-beating had al-
ready begun. A teenager sang
and shouted in Afro-Brazilian
rhythm.

Of the two dozen persons
present, about 12 shuffled in a
circle around the main room
of the clapboard hotel, heav-
ing and shaking and only oc-
casionally evincing the supple
movement of the typical Bra-
zilian dance.

MACUMBA

This was Macumba, a spiri-
tualist religion of primitive
African origins which the
Catholic church and the gov-
ernment somewhat, hopefully
describe as a mere hangover
from the days of slavery in
the north, but which is actual-
ly rampant here in the sophis-
ticated south.

Catholic church officials es-
timate that some 10 million of
Brazil's 93 million people
practice one of the six vague-
ly distinguished sects of voo-
doo, and there is evidence
that the estimate may be
much too low.

"Good Catholics" light fires
and leave meals each night
along Copacabana Beach,
which draws tourists from all
the world by day. Our guide
said that although she, like
most other Brazilians, was
baptized Catholic, she prac-
tices Macumba much more
faithfully.

RITE THRIVES

Not that practitioners view
the two religions as incompat-
ible — quite the contrary, in
fact: many of Macumba's
spirit-saints correspond rough-
ly with Catholic concepts, so
that the voodoo rite is able to
survive and even thrive with-
in the mass itself.

To a foreigner, the populari-
ty of voodoo, a basic tenet of
which is a belief in the com-
munication with the dead, is
incongruous with the image of
Sao Paulo as a worldly, pro-
gressive city. Several of those
participating in the night's rit-
uals were among those who
are on their way up the class
ladder in Brazil.

The evening rites were pre-

sided over by a woman in her
40s. She might have been a
gypsy in Northern Italy.

The first visitation came
with a jolt. A middle-aged
man who had been sweating
as he danced, with his chest
bare, around and around the
circle suddenly fell to the
floor writhing. He slapped
about like a bass out of water.
The others danced on, chant-
ing quiet foscannas or pretend-
ing to ignore him, apparently
fearing that their attention
might break the spell.

When it seemed he might
expire, or at least pick up
some uncomfortable splinters,
the high priestess came over
to him from her throne. She
broke the spell, raised him
with her eyes and led him off
to a side room, murmuring in-
cantations all the way.

Before long he re-entered
the candlelit room, now as
normal as an insurance sales-
man — which was what he
was.

Next a schoolteacher in a
peasant blouse and multiple
skirts, fell rigid, eyes trans-

fixed. She seemed convulsed,
jerking now and then, yet no
one but the two awestruck
visitors showed any concern.

A few words from the
priestess calmed her and then
in the side room, which was
cluttered with dime-store toys
and knick-knacks, the spirit
became still and, at last, de-
parted.

So it went. The housemaid
who had brought us, a young
grocer, a lawyer, one after
another they tumbled to the
floor. Most thrashed about
with the force of a football
scrimmage. Then would come
the peaceful phase of the visi-
tation and the stricken would
limp off looking as though at
least a week's rest would be
needed to revive them.

SAINTLY MEAL

Then two men began pre-
paring a meal for two dead
"saints" according to a de-
tailed ritual. They slaught-
ered a duck and a rooster,
discarding most of the car-
casses. The severed claws
and heads were bound with
ribbon, along with an old

shoe, and laid across the
place setting.

Wine was poured, and some
artifacts were added. Finally,
the collation was gathered in,
in crepe tablecloths and burned.

The dancers watched all
this interested but at ease.
With a final prayer from their
priestess they concluded their
weekly Friday session.

A Catholic expert in voodoo,
the Rev. Raimundo Cintra,
displayed his church's caution
against opposing too strongly
what it cannot eliminate:

"The Catholic church con-
siders African religion highly
respectable, for being mono-
theistic... and maintaining,
in general, an elevated moral-
ity."

"It condemns, at the same
time, the deviations... and
superstitions." He especially
condemned the healing
powers attributed to the reli-
gion. "Generally, the people
who turn to Macumba have
no money for doctors and
medicines. Macumba, then, is
their cheapest remedy."

The Friday crowd belled
that.

FOUL DEED

DEYDON, England (UPI) —
Police are on the lookout
for thieves who have been
stealing the drain covers
from sewers in East Anglia.
Hundreds have been taken
so far.

"The thefts are putting
people in the country areas
in peril when they walk
home at night," a police
spokesman said.

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Neon Poet Amuses Masses

VANCOUVER (CP) — If
you are a 20-year-old play-
wright and "not a very good
poet," the way to get your
message to the masses is
through neon billboards.

Michael Sawyer and a
group of friends have been
getting out the message here
by pulling selected fuses on
big neon signs.

"Drive carefully" becomes
"drive careful" — meant as
an appeal to motorists to pick
up hitchhikers. And so on.

Sawyer sporting long hair,
a beard and tinted glasses,
took credit in an interview
Thursday night for a recent
sign failure which drew
laughs from hundreds of Van-
couverites.

A malfunction in a huge
neon sign reading Canadian
Imperial Bank of Commerce
caused the sign to read Bank
of Coerce.

"What all this is really
about is concrete poetry,"
said Sawyer, who added that
he and his crew have been in
the sign-changing business for
the last three years.

"You shouldn't have to go
to books for poetry," he said.
"Signs and billboards provide
ideal space for displaying
messages."

Sawyer and one of his
friends now are free on \$50
bail after being arrested Sun-
day and charged with "provi-
ding at night."

Man Kidnapped

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) —
Eight men carrying sub-
machine-guns and posing as
police Thursday kidnapped in-
dustrialist Ricardo Marti
Beltran, a supporter of exiled
former dictator Juan Peron.

ATTENTION-GETTER in
Atlanta is Jesse Beane, 11,
and his pet cougar, Jo Jo.
The mountain lion eats \$20
a week worth of meat and
is better than the average
watchdog, but it plays with
children like a kitten.



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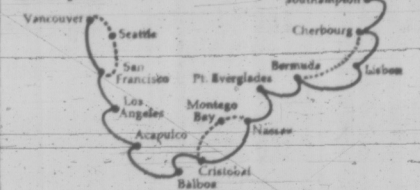
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WASHINGTON (WP)—A lobbying effort is about to be launched to persuade Americans that "the Communists are widening their lead every week" over the United States in military power.

Gen. Earle Wheeler, former chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, is one of the generals who has lent his name to the drive, and Harry Treleven, President Nixon's television adviser in the 1968

campaign, is writing the script for the TV part of the program.

The U.S. security council already has sent out letters asking for money to finance the campaign called operation alert. The goal is for a \$450,000 revolving fund to support television shows, full-page ads in 200 newspapers and one million direct mail letters.

LITTLE TIME
John Fisher, president of the American security council which has offices in Washington and Boston, Va., said in his letter asking for contributions that "there is still a little time left for you to do something to help save us."

America is in danger. Please, let me hear from you while we still have time to save ourselves.

Fisher said senators like Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), George McGovern (D-S.D.) and William Proxmire (D-Wis.) "mean well. But their policies are suicide."

"That is why," Fisher continues in his letter, "Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, Gen. Lyman C. Lemnitzer, ambassador Eldridge Durbrow and ambassador Loy W. Henderson have agreed to head operation Alert."

LESS FAVORABLE
Wheeler, who left the top military job in the U.S. armed forces on July 2, 1970, confirmed he is supporting the drive. It is one of his first public campaign Wheeler has taken a leading role in since leaving the Pentagon.

"Our relative position" in military strength "is getting less favorable" with respect in the Soviet Union and China, Wheeler said in a telephone interview. "And I decided to join this effort to persuade members of Congress about the needs of national defense."

Asked if he were not an architect of the present U.S. defence posture because he approved past defence budgets, Wheeler replied that he had warned Congress while serving as chairman of the



WHEELER... backing plan

joint chiefs that "out position was precarious."

Since leaving office, he said, Soviet and Chinese military forces have continued to increase while U.S. forces have remained comparatively steady. "You either have to have an equitable arms agreement," Wheeler said, "or build more forces."

Lending his name to what the American security council labels "Operation Alert: A Massive Crusade for Survival" does not represent a protest against President Nixon as a commander-in-chief, Wheeler said. "I think his hands are tied" by Congress.

Studied Arrogance Vital For Canadians—Berton

TORONTO (CP)—Pierre Berton, a best-selling Canadian author, says he is purposely arrogant as a Canadian nationalist.

"I don't much like arrogance, but I think some Canadians have got to say 'I'm bloody good,'" he said in an interview.

"It's cost me a lot, but I don't care. There's method in this, and it's important."

Mr. Berton doesn't believe he has to go to the United States to be successful and he's proving it.

The National Dream is nearing the 100,000-mark in sales. Its sequel, The Last Spike, sold 72,000 copies in its first two months in a country which considers a book that sells 5,000 hard-cover copies a best-seller.

In addition to his books, Mr. Berton has done a daily radio dialogue with another Toronto broadcaster for six years and has had his syndicated TV show for 10 years in addition to being a headline identifier on the CBC television show, Front Page Challenge, for 14 years.

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS
"To instill confidence, somebody has to be a little over-confident," he said. "What I've been trying to show myself and everybody else is that we can make it here."

"I couldn't do any better in the States than I'm doing here and there are damn few people anywhere who are doing as well as I am. There are damn few American writers who have a book out that's sold 100,000 copies. I have every reason to say from my own experience that if you forget about other countries and concentrate on your own audience you can do it."

But Mr. Berton is famous for recycling his material, so his current projects are an illustrated abridgment of his Canadian Pacific Railway history books and a one-volume U.S. edition which will sell for about \$15.

Then comes his next big project, the story of the opening of the Prairies.

LACK CONFIDENCE
"One of the reasons I write about Canadian subjects such as the Klondike and the railway—Klondike was just a great book, but it was written in 1957 before I was well known—is that I'm trying to show Canadians who we are."

"A lot of people are going to psychiatrists because they're rootless and they don't know

who they are, and that is true of nations too."

"That's why Canadians have been lacking in confidence. The only way to find it is to go back to our childhood, 1867 and beyond, and find out who we are."

He said the CPR books took three years of research, causing him to give up two "very good" jobs and cutting his income in halves.

"I paid about \$25,000 in expenses out of my own pocket. Those books were not written to make money. I thought I'd lose money on them, and maybe I will because the tax will all come off the top."

"But I never object to paying tax. I'm just happy I'm in a position to pay it."

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Road Builders Tackling Vast Amazon Jungles

PORTO VELHO, Brazil (WP)—Road builders are defying the impenetrability of the vast Amazon basin, testing the old assumption that it holds untold riches if only it were exploited.

Brazil's military government believes that in settlement of the largely vacant basin it has found the challenge that will integrate this huge nation of 93 million people. The key to this settlement will be 5,000-mile road system laid across the lands drained by the Amazon River—an area bigger than the United States east of the Mississippi and a full 60 per cent of Brazil itself.

So, out beyond civilization, army engineering battalions and civilian construction crews are cutting a muddy trail called the Transamazon

highway through woods, wilderness and jungle.

This road is to do for Brazil what the transcontinental railroads did for the American west—to bring land-hungry settlers out from the parched and overworked agricultural northeast.

Running roughly parallel to the Amazon, the road will end on Brazil's virtually unknown western border with Peru. Eventually the Peruvians are expected to carry it on across the Andes to the Pacific. In addition to this 3,300-mile main road, there will be important north-south links.

1973, TARGET
Some pieces of the network were already in place, such as the Belem-Brazilia road. Construction of the main east-west highway began only in September, 1970, when President Emilio Garrastazu Medici helped fell a jungle tree on the surveyed route south of Belem.

In that sector, the government has contracted with construction firms to build the road. Out here in Porto Velho in Brazil's far west and on to the Peruvian border, the task has been left to the army engineers. The target date for completion is September, 1973.

Government outlays over the three years of construction will run in the neighborhood of \$1 billion—a large sum in a nation where per-capita income is about \$300 a year. "Our moon project" is what one general called it.

GAMBLE
The government's big gamble is that this massive road-building will draw off into the interior homesteaders who otherwise would clog the already crowded cities on the seacoast.

Worldwide, the experience with colonization roads seems to be that they bring more people back to the cities than they carry out to the periphery.

So far, the trucks and buses that ply the new Brazilian roads—the latter-day prairie schooners—are contributing a net gain of colonists from the east, even if with each trip some soundboughs give up to the elements and take a

ticket to Rio de Janeiro or Sao Paulo.

Government propaganda is encouraging the outward migration. But it offers few illusions that the life will be easy or that there will be much federal aid beyond a land stake and the roads themselves.

Critics say that without guidance for the often-ignorant colonist, he can hope for no more than subsistence in the bush, if that. The government says it has little money to teach scientific farming to the newcomer.

Indeed, while it is generally assumed that agriculture must be the calling for most colonists to the Amazon, there is little agreement on just what sort of agriculture is suitable there—let alone on how to pass the technology to the farmers.

FOCI
What is clear is that as a new road is completed, farms and settlements and even cities spring up along its way. With scarcely two years' existence, the road from Belem to the mouth of the Amazon basin to the inland capital of Brazil has become a focus of population growth.

The last census showed about 3.5 million Brazilians living in the basin.

That population is increasing rapidly, by all accounts, though the fastest growth in the zone is urban rather than on the farms. The new roads have great impact on both the city and rural growth.

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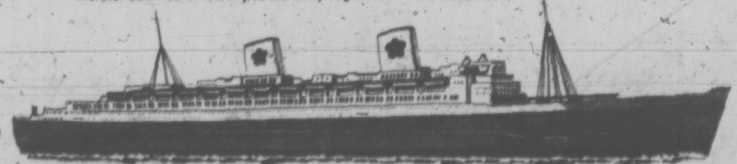
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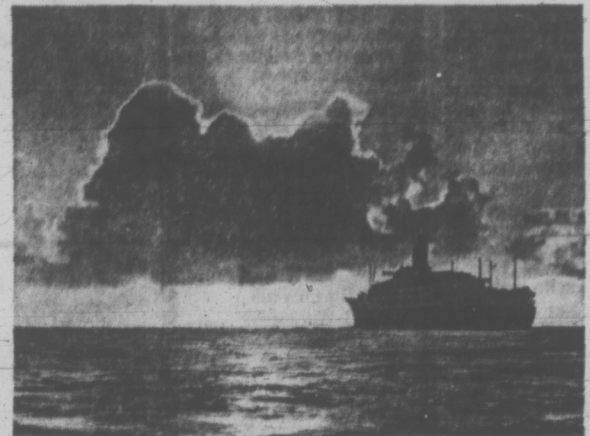
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CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By G. M. Fuchs, France
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 12
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.
REPORT FROM SWITZERLAND

By PAUL MULLER
The chess club of Birsbeck celebrated its 30th anniversary with an important International Chess Tournament in October of last year. Gedon Barcza of Hungary won the event with ten out of 13 points. He did not lose a single game. The Hungarian Grandmaster was in excellent form and proved that a 55-year-old man can still win important tournaments. Tatál of Italy, Duckstein of Austria and Schaufelberger of Switzerland shared places two through four with 8½ points each, and they also attained the International Master title.

Other standings: Marovic of Yugoslavia 7½; Wade of England 7; Hohler and Gereben of Switzerland, Lehmann of Germany and Hartoch of Holland, 6.

The prize fund was underwritten by the International Transport Company, "Natural." This is further proof that more and more business firms are seeing the great publicity value of sponsoring chess events.

Here is a good game that clearly demonstrates the style of the winner of this important event.

WHITE: Robert Hartoch
BLACK: Gedon Barcza

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-KN3
3. P-KN3 B-N2
4. B-N2 O-O
5. O-O P-Q4
6. P-B4 (a) P-P
7. N-R3 PQR4 (b)
8. N-K5 N1-Q2
9. N5xQBP P-R5
10. P-QN4 P-P e.p.
11. QxP P-B3
12. B-N2 R-R3
13. KR-Q1 N-N3
14. NxN QxN

15. N-B4 Q-R2
16. P-K4 B-K3 (c)
17. P-Q5 B-Q2
18. PxP BxP
19. B-Q4 Q-N1
20. Q-N2 KR-Q1
21. P-K5 N-K1
22. B-N6 R-B1
23. BxR PxR
24. R-Q7 N-Q3 (d)
25. NxN P-N
26. Q-N3 P-Q4
27. Q-KB3 QxP
28. QxPeh K-R1
29. R-N1 R-B1
30. R-Q8 R-R1
31. BxR R-R1
32. B-B7 Q-K5
33. R-N7 R-KB1
34. QxRch (e) KxQ
35. B-K5 d.ch. K-R3
36. B-N7ch K-N4
37. BxR P-Q5
38. R-KB7 B-R3
39. P-B3 Q-N8ch
40. Resigns (f)

(a) It has now become a Catalan Opening.
(b) Leads to some interesting play in the Queen's side.
(c) Threatens P-QN4 and thus forces White's hand.
(d) A forceful move that endangers the Bishop on QN6.
(e) A last fling that leads to nothing.
(f) After 40. K-N2, QxPeh; 41. K-R3, QxR.

REPORT FROM MEXICO
By Judge Filiberto Terrazas Sanchez, Jaurez
One of the great Mexican men of chess, Colonel Jose Joaquin Araiza, for many years Champion of Mexico, died last fall in Mexico City. Here is a game of his from the Lugano, Switzerland Olympics, 1968.

WHITE: Col. Araiza
BLACK: Galeb, Lebanon
SCILLIAN DEFENSE
1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. P-QB3 N-QB3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. PxP P-K3
5. N-KB3 N-B3
6. P-K5 N-Q4
7. B-QB4 B-N5ch
8. K-B1 N4-K2
9. P-QR3 B-R4
10. N1-Q2 Q-B2
11. Q-N3 P-QR3
12. N-K4 O-O
13. B-KN5 P-QN4
14. B-Q3 B-N3
15. R-B1 Q-R2
16. N-Q6 B-N2
17. BxN NxB
18. BxPch KxB
19. N-N5ch K-R3
20. Q-R3ch KxN
21. R-B3 N-B4
22. NxN K-B5
23. P-N3ch Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1. K-B1.

Progress Kills Quebec Village

RAPIDE BLANC, Que. (CP) — This village no longer exists.

All 225 townspeople sealed their homes, hauled their belongings into moving vans and travelled 39 miles through the bush to La Tuque last summer.

Progress turned Rapide Blanc, 200 miles north of Montreal, into a ghost town. Hydro Quebec, major employer and landlord in the village, is automating a sub-station that has harnessed water power since 1934.

"They call it progress so we couldn't do much about it," said 62-year-old Karl Williams, a resident since 1940.

"They were good years here, like a family," he said, remembering the ski-tow he fashioned for local children and the days he was their ski instructor.

"I could head down to the river and fish anytime and not worry about pollution or city traffic, maybe take a walk far back in the bush."

"Why we had everything here you could ever want... good facilities, modern homes, even a skating rink."

There was a kennel where German pointers were raised, a sawmill, a carpenter shop where windows and sashes

were made for village buildings, an inn for summer tourists, two churches, a general store with full cracker barrels and a wood stove, and the town hall where movie day was a weekly ritual as far back as 1949.

GAVE SEVERANCE PAY
But Hydro became more and more hesitant about pouring \$450,000 a year into village upkeep only to see their employees drift away to city jobs.

The electric utility finally doled out four weeks salary as severance pay to employees, paid about \$15,000 in moving costs and transported 60 remaining families to jobs at other Hydro posts.

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● 'Now that I can get out
and live at home a while
I've got a father image'

● All the prisoners agreed:
the hardest thing to do
was to return to jail

'It Gives You a Feeling of Equality'

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The prison gates open. The guard asks: "Do you have any cameras, guns or liquor?" You say no. He warns you to lock the car carefully and gives directions. You're in. The object of the exercise — to discover how the prisoners feel when they get out. During the holiday season 85 of the inmates of the William Head minimum security prison were allowed out to spend Christmas or New Year's with their families and friends. This is well over half of the total serving their time there. The massive furlough is part of a new program designed to bridge the gap between the convicts and their communities. Does it work?

The answers are to come from the Committee — five inmates elected by the rest of the inmates to represent them. We meet in the office of superintendent Gamaliel Milner. It has been agreed previously that any interview is to be on a no-names basis. In spite of this, prospects look poor as the Committee, Milner and this reporter sit, the prisoners sizing up the outsider. Two of the inmates, Milner has warned, will have little to say. They had violated previous temporary passes and were not allowed out this time. He is right. One of them says he doesn't know how it would feel to see his family. They live at Alert Bay and he hasn't seen them since he was imprisoned in 1968. The other sits silent.

Gradually trust begins to build. "A" starts things off. He looks too young to be serving his third prison term. He tells you he hopes to get out in January, 1976. He spent his three days pass in Vancouver. He talks about the thrill of seeing bright lights and mutes over the Canuck hockey game he saw. "This kind of thing gives you equality," he says. "The next time somebody from outside talks about hockey you can talk about the game you took in." He repeats: "It gives you a feeling of equality." There's a pause, then: "The toughest thing is to come back. It was a real struggle for me to put myself on the ferry Sunday night — you're putting yourself back in jail." Nobody talks about missing women until "B" enters the conversation.

His wife and children have come from the Prairies to be near the prison. He figures he's lucky. "When my kids first came to visit me at the prison I meant nothing to them. Now only way you could get out of there was to finish your time, be paroled — or die." At this point the other man who had been refused leave gets into the conversation at last. He's asked what the holiday was like for the prisoners left behind. "It was real quiet, like a morgue," he says. "C" is an older man with a

"As soon as you get up Sunday morning you begin counting the hours that are left." He remembers worse times, however. "This place is nothing like Prince Albert, Sask. That's a maximum security jail. The family ranging from six to 26 years of age. He sent them back to his home country — New Zealand — "when I got in trouble." He spent Christmas with a "sponsor" — friends who undertake responsibility for him when he goes on temporary leaves. "I had a good Christmas," he says. "Their children are all my Godchildren." They threw a big party for me and invited friends of mine down from Kamloops." He's asked does he think temporary passes play a part in rehabilitation. He thinks they do: "People on the outside become more unselfish. You know — it's easy to drop a line to a friend in jail if it's a rainy Sunday or the television isn't working. "But when you're able to go out and see them from time to time you remain someone alive to them."

"B" gives his reasons for the success of temporary passes: "The first time you go out you're real nervous. You feel you have nothing to talk about. "Here people live in the past — the things they've done — or the future — when things will be better. But you never talk about the present." "A" agrees with him: "In jail life you do your own time and the other fellow does his. Now we can get out you can fix up contacts for jobs. "The old way, you'd be let out of jail when you'd done your time with maybe 50 bucks in your pocket. Your first thought is, Hey, I'm out of jail, let's celebrate. "The next thing — you're broke and the only friends you can find are guys you've done time with. "These passes give you a chance to form a half-way bridge."

Of all the inmates given leave during the holidays only one skipped out — an American on a soft drug term. The Committee are asked how they feel about this? "C" says, "Well, I kind of wish him luck. It's his life." Milner intercepts to point out they may have missed the point of the question — that violators like the American might jeopardize their newly-introduced freedom. They don't think so. They figure there won't be too many like him. They agree with "B", "These's too much to lose." They talk about one item that will probably appear on the agenda when next the Committee meets with the staff: "There's another leave coming up at Easter. It should be longer." "Especially when you have to spend all those hours on the ferry," adds "A".

Prison Tries Experiment With Temporary Freedom

Isherwood, Hood to Run For City Council Vacancy

POLLEN TO ABANDON TAX DEFERMENT PLAN

Mayor Peter Pollen said today he does not plan to go ahead with a proposal whereby old-age pensioners defer tax payments until after death. The scheme was originated by former mayor Courtney Haddock, who suggested whatever taxes were owing from each individual could be taken from his estate after death. Pollen said from the many letters and conversations he had had with elderly persons, the indication was that pensioners did not want to accumulate debts for taxes owing. "These older people, in the twilight of their lives, certainly do not want to leave 10 years of tax debts behind them," the mayor said.

Unsuccessful Victoria mayoralty candidate Foster Isherwood announced today he will run Jan. 29 for the vacancy on Victoria city council created by the death of Ald. Robert Baird.

Isherwood, a former Saanich alderman, joins three other candidates and Alf Hood, who announced Friday he also plans to run.

This brings to five the number of candidates contesting the single-seat byelection. Also running are Bob Ellis, Margaret Richards and Joyce Heynsbroek, all unsuccessful candidates in the Dec. 11 civic elections for Victoria city council.

Hood also ran unsuccessfully Dec. 11, finishing 281 votes behind Ald. William Thindall and 223 votes behind Ellis.

Isherwood ran third in the race for mayor of Victoria behind Peter Pollen and former mayor Courtney Haddock. He had resigned his aldermanic seat in Saanich to run for mayor of Victoria.

Favors Convention Centre

He favors building a convention centre to support the business community and said he does not care where it is situated so long as it is in the downtown area.

One of Isherwood's main concerns is the rate of growth of the Capital Regional Board.

"We have to make certain that tax dollars are being spent carefully," he said. "The catapulting and skyrocketing budget of the regional board bears out what I have said about Greater Victoria needing amalgamation."

Hood said Friday in announcing his candidacy he wants Greater Victoria municipalities to join forces to fight rising salaries of civil servants.

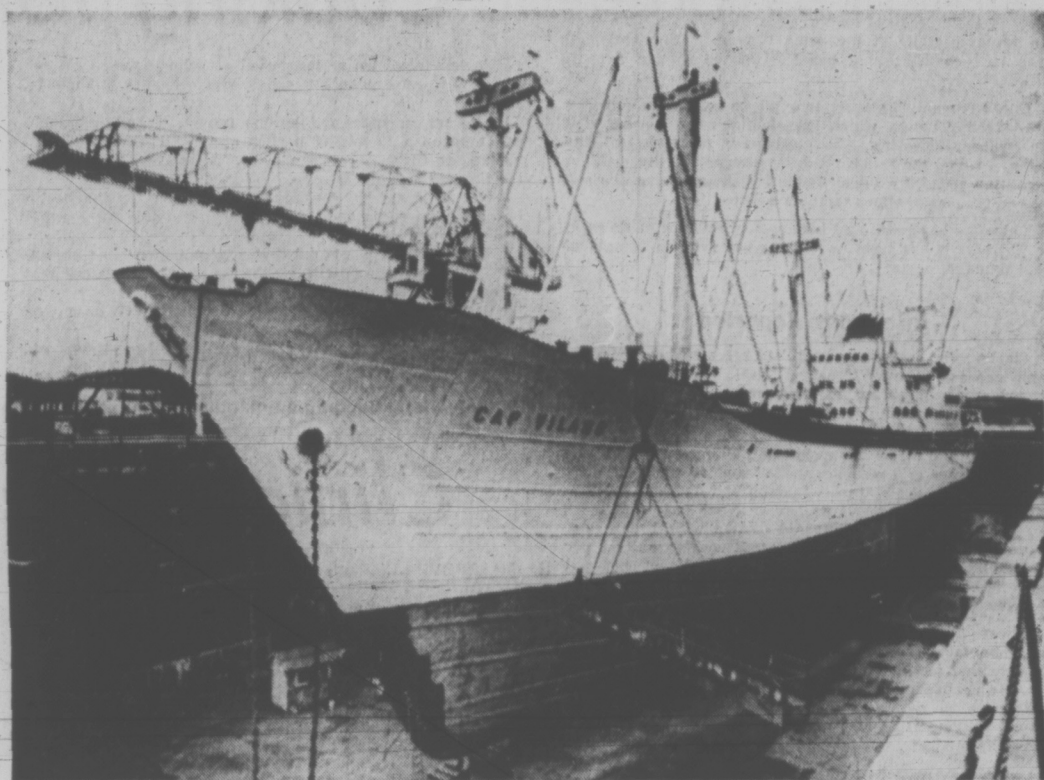
He said he would try to get joint bargaining among Greater Victoria municipalities as a way to cut back on rising budgets.

Wage settlements have had a "tremendous impact" on taxes in the Victoria area, Hood said.

Hood was chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board during reorganization which saw staff cuts of almost 30 per cent.

Hood said it is difficult for municipalities on their own to bargain effectively against union organization which knows no municipal boundaries.

Hood also said he is very concerned with preserving the "essential character and quality of life in this city."



DECKED OUT with less than meets the eye is the West German freighter Cap Vilano receiving a spruce-up job at the Esquimalt Graving Dock. An

onshore crane appears to be part of the superstructure of the 505-foot-long ship. The Cap Vilano runs from this coast to Australia.

Six Charged With Break-Ins

Six juvenile boys, aged 14 to 16, were remanded in custody when they appeared in police court today in connection with a rash of recent city break-ins.

The youths appeared before Judge William Ostler. The charges involved two break-ins at Super-Valu store, 1550 Pandora, and one at Metro Electronics on Dec. 29.

Another break-in involved theft of a guitar from Capital City Assembly Church at 1161 Princess.

City police, juvenile division officers, said today the "ring" of youthful thieves may have been responsible for a major percentage of the unusually high number of break-ins in past months. Already this month there have been 33.

City police said eight residences — six homes and two

apartments — were broken into overnight Thursday with thieves stealing about \$784 in cash.

The break-ins have brought further warnings from police to residents leaving their homes even for a short time.

When leaving the house, leave a light on or a radio going because a dark home is an open invitation to thieves.

Oak Bay has had six break-ins so far this year.

Saanich has had seven break-ins this month, down slightly from last month's rate. The municipality had 38 in December.

arthur mayse

If You Dine With the Tiger, Be Wary!

AS YOU MAY REMEMBER, the British Columbia medical profession approached medicare with the caution of a racoon casing a box-trap.

It asked mistrustful questions. What was to be the doctor's position under state medicine?

Could he depend on Premier Bennett's government not to infringe on his independence, and would that government content itself with role of health insurance administrator and paymaster?

The answers must have been sufficiently reassuring. Little was heard about doctors' anxieties after the plan got under way. And for a busy professional, medicare did have its points.

It was tidy and orderly. No longer was it necessary to bill patients in the hope, if not always the expectation, that

their accounts would be settled. Under the scheme, bill-collecting became a thing of the past.

There were, of course, a few diehards who continued to look down their noses at state medicine on principle. But as I recall them, those early years of medicare were ones in which a close-mouthed service was largely spared the abuse of necessity of raising its voice in public protest on its own behalf.

He who supe with the tiger, however, can't afford to cast all wariness aside. There's always the uncomfortable possibility that he may wind up as the main dish.

As a reminder of this fact, the profession can look back on a government plot that was both ruthless and effective. Each doctor's gross income from medicare was made a matter of public record. There were the names

and there the figures, and if the story they told was about what the informed layman might expect, their shock value was nevertheless terrific.

Also, the inference was plain: how could a fraternity whose members were already so well paid muster the gall to seek an upped fee scale?

As I mentioned above, and as doctors jolted out of silence did their best to make plain, those figures failed to take into account the cost of maintaining a medical practice. They couldn't be construed as statements of individual take-home pay.

But defence is rarely as effective a manoeuvre as attack, and unfortunately for their cause, doctors are miserably inept when it comes to public relations.

They lost that round in what seems to have shaped up as a battle between profession and government. Now, by voting

itself a fee increase in a spirit of let the chips fall where they may, the profession could well have set itself up for another body blow.

If government does not choose to have its hand forced in this matter of fees British Columbia doctors face a most unenviable set of choices.

Conceivably, they might withdraw from medicare — an act of absolute folly.

Or they could forget the Saskatchewan lesson and strike, which would be only less foolish degree. Or by accepting the government offer, they can retreat from a bad situation which could still be worse.

For them, medicare has been by no means an unqualified blessing. If their earnings have risen, their case loads are correspondingly heavier. This to an extent which for many a doctor has undoubtedly shortened the interval between hanging out the shingle and the onset of the first coronary.

But I think that vote was a grave mistake, and hope that the doctors who passed it by a heavy majority will find a means of amending it. If they don't, they may very well hasten the time when state medicine in B.C. will be full socialized medicine, and their freedom as "responsible" professionals lost.

It may be that the doctors have every right to the fee increase, they sought. This, though, is a poor time for confrontation with government, and though I admire their boldness, I seriously question their wisdom.

Ask The Times

Q. Where could I have my poetry published? — S.B.

A. For the names of publishers and appropriate literary periodicals you should consult various indexes in a library reference department. "Literary Marketplace" and "Writers and Artists' Handbook" are two major sources.

Q. How old is Stanley Knowles, M.P. for Winnipeg North Centre, and where was he born? — G.D.

A. He is 65 and was born in Los Angeles, California.

Park-Buying Slowdown Would Be 'Disastrous'

A slowdown in the capital region park acquisition program would be disastrous, John Willow, vice-chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said today.

"Land values are steadily rising and the longer the regional district delays in purchasing parkland, the higher the costs," he said. "There won't be much choice recreational areas in 10 years time."

He was commenting on the reaction of mayors to a proposal that the half mill levy for land acquisition be increased to a mill.

The suggestion followed a regional district announcement Friday that there will be no purchase of new property in 1972 because all of this year's funds are committed to land bought in 1971.

POLLEN COOL

Mayor Peter Pollen is lukewarm to the half-mill hike. He suggested that the regional district take a good look at its land purchases and program them over a long period.

Mayor Frances Elford was doubtful their council would support any raise because Oak Bay had committed itself to some substantial expenditures.

Esquimalt Mayor Arthur

Young said he felt his council would want to hold back on any hike in the levy, since "we have lots of parks to acquire in our own area."

Mayor Hugh Curtis is out of town but he did suggest earlier it was up to the people if they want to spend money to preserve recreational areas for themselves.

CRISIS

Willow said the regional parks program faces a crisis as nearly all parks established in the last five years are incomplete and their recreational value is in danger of being impaired.

More money is needed to speed up the acquisition of key properties to round off these parks to stop development within their proposed boundaries, he said.

"It will take at least \$1-million to complete five of 12 parks listed in the 1969 parks development program," he said.

These are Witty's Lagoon, East Sooke Park, Thetis Park, Elk-Beaver Lake and Island View.

With existing funds \$210,000 a year raised by the half-mill levy throughout the region, plus government grants, it will take five years to acquire

the land to round off these parks, he said.

"It would be shortsighted at this time to deviate from completing these five major parks," he said.

Willow, who made a survey of parkland needs, noted that the access to East Sooke Park waterfront trail at the end of Pike Road is owned by a U.S. citizen.

The property involves about 35 acres and people are actually trespassing when they walk along this portion of the waterfront, he said.

A 120-acre piece of property owned by a Calgary resident splits the park. The land is necessary to link the east and west section of the park.

Funds are needed to purchase 83 acres of privately-owned property on the watershed of the upper lake at Thetis Park, he said. The owners plan a subdivision on the site.

Several parcels of land are necessary to complete the park around Witty's lagoon, Willow said.

The regional district still requires 35 acres to round off Island View Beach Park, as well as some privately owned property on the east and south side of Beaver Lake, he added.

HEART UNIT FUND GROWS

The Victoria Kiwanis Club has collected more than \$3,000 towards its \$14,500 goal to buy a heart-lung pump for the planned open-heart surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Wyn Sinclair, chairman of the Kiwanis heart equipment committee, said he hopes to wrap up the month-old drive by the end of February towards an early summer start of the surgery unit.

Sinclair stressed that time is important,

because people are dying of heart attacks waiting up to eight months for an operation at the only open-heart unit in B.C., which is at Vancouver General Hospital.

The heart-lung pump is the "glamor thing" in the open-heart operation. It keeps a person alive while doctors stop the heart so they can operate on it.

"It will be an exciting thing" when Victoria gets the open-heart unit, he said.

Ban on HCP To Be Observed By Companies

WASHINGTON (WP) — A survey made Thursday of manufacturers of cosmetics and toiletries containing hexachlorophene indicates they will reluctantly comply with a Food and Drug Administration demand that they virtually eliminate the germ killer from more than 300 personal products.

Hardest hit would be makers of under-arm and vaginal deodorant sprays where hexachlorophene (HCP) is a vital ingredient. But at least one manufacturer, Gillette, said Thursday it could remove hexachlorophene from its products "with no loss of effectiveness" by revising formulations.

Proposed FDA regulations, which would take effect 30 to 60 days after publication in Friday's federal register, bar the use of HCP in cosmetics and toiletries except in minute traces (0.1 per cent) as a preservative where none other is available.

Medicated soaps containing up to 0.75 per cent HCP would be required to carry a warning label. Skin cleansers with higher HCP concentrations would be restricted to prescription and hospital use.

Protection Is Aim

In announcing the FDA's action Wednesday, commissioner Charles C. Edwards said it was designed to protect the consumer from possible health hazards. FDA, he said, was unaware of "any harm to humans from normal use of HCP" but was worried by studies showing babies washed in HCP can absorb the chemical in their bloodstream and that animals have developed brain lesions.

Most of the companies contacted Thursday defended the safety of their products on the basis of evidence from their own research while at the same time indicating they will agree to curb the use of hexachlorophene without a court battle.

One company, however, took sharp exception with the FDA. Sterling Drugs, which manufactures the concentrated skin cleanser PhisoHex — widely used in hospitals to bathe babies — called the action "both premature and illogical." A spokesman added, "We don't think that the action can be justified on grounds of either safety or science."

PhisoHex has been used hundreds of millions of times in the 22 years it has been on the market with no reports of nerve damage, he said.

Infections Reported

Sterling, the spokesman said, had reports of outbreaks of staphylococcus infection from at least four hospitals that stopped using PhisoHex in their nurseries following the FDA's earlier warning on the safety of high-concentration hexachlorophene solutions.

Johnson and Johnson's spokesman claimed the firm was "not a big user of hexachlorophene" and as such, "we are not all that affected by this." Johnson and Johnson products containing HCP include Gamphen surgical soap with a 2.0 per cent concentration; First Aid Cream with 1 per cent; baby lotion with 0.5 per cent; medicated powder with 0.5 per cent; shower to shower body powder with 0.1 per cent and Vespene feminine hygiene spray with 0.2 per cent. Its popular baby powder contains no hexachlorophene.

Edward P. Doyle, vice-president of Alberto-Culver Company, manufacturer of the widest-selling vaginal spray FDS, said only that his firm agreed to comply with FDA regulations. He declined to comment further on the action or its implications for future sales of feminine hygiene deodorant sprays. Alberto-Culver had vigorously opposed any curb on HCP in its products.



Pat Wolczuk and senior chef Bert Dodd rehearse for cooking series.



New series will help senior citizens plan nourishing meals.

Cooking for Elderly TV Show Topic

A new television series aimed at helping senior citizens choose and cook nutritious meals will originate in Victoria, Jan. 11.

The series, sponsored by the provincial health branch, will take up a 10 minute portion of the Ida Clarkson Noon Show over CHEK-TV (Channel 6). The station has donated the time as a public service.

Pat Wolczuk, 25, consultant in nutrition for the health branch, has written a cookbook featuring simple recipes that serve one or two people.

Miss Wolczuk points out that good nutrition is as important for the elderly as it is for the young. She explained that while the elderly will want smaller portions than a growing teenager they both need the same essential foods to be well nourished.

The cooking series will stress the laws of good nutrition, and a senior chef will prepare a different recipe each day.

Bert Dodd, 56, will play the role of Senior Chef for the series.

Recipes include suggestions for complementary dishes so that the menu will include a food from each of the four food groups needed for good nutrition.

Miss Wolczuk believes there is a definite need in the community for nutritional advice designed for the elderly person living alone.

"Sometimes cooking a decent meal just seems too difficult to an elderly person," Miss Wolczuk said. As an example she gave the case of a woman who has cooked for a family of six for years and doesn't know how to cut down recipes to serve one or two people.

"She may just give up and not take the trouble to cook," Miss Wolczuk said.

She worries that too many senior citizens settle for "tea and toast" every day — a diet that gives nutritionists the shudders.

Dodd is public information officer for the health branch and an enthusiastic amateur cook. He thinks he was chosen for the part because "I was shooting off one day at the office about how I liked to cook and they picked me up on it."

The series will be shown at irregular intervals on the Noon Show. Dates scheduled for The Senior Chef are: Jan. 11, chicken; Jan. 25, beef; Feb. 8, vegetables; Feb. 22, fish; Mar. 14, eggs; Mar. 28, milk and cheese; April 4, desserts; April 18, entertaining.

A free copy of the cookbook The Senior Chef and information on specific problems may be obtained by writing The Senior Chef, Health Branch, Provincial Legislature, Victoria, B.C.

Clinic Pushes Pills

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa (AP) — An unusually effective birth-control project is under way in this dusty town whose name is linked with the crushing of black political protest.

Sharpeville entered the history books March 21, 1960, when 69 blacks were shot to death and scores wounded as they massed at the police station to demonstrate against laws requiring people to carry identity passes.

The "Sharpeville massacre" became a rallying cry

against apartheid and a symbol of the black man's distrust of whites.

Because of this, analysts are amazed that family planning has been accepted. In much of Africa resistance is widespread and deeply ingrained. Some black men feel that the use of contraceptives would lead to promiscuity by wives. Others regard a large family as a status symbol in a tribal community.

Dr. Henry Bernstein, white medical officer of health at Vereeniging, an industrial city, is the driving force behind the family-planning clinic begun in 1964 for nearby Sharpeville's population of 42,000.

The birth rate in the black township has decreased in the last six years to between 15 to 21 per 1,000 population. It is more than 40 per 1,000 in South Africa as a whole.

"For years I had been upset by the sight of hundreds of mothers coming into our an-

tenatal clinic each with a newborn in her arms and two or three others with TB or gastroenteritis around her skirts, and knowing that she would be back again that year with another baby," Bernstein says.

Birth-control pills are supplied free at the clinic near the police station. About 1,500 black women between 15 and 45 are regular visitors.

A key factor was Bernstein's ability to win the trust of blacks. His staff does not hesitate to treat people who live in Sharpeville illegally in terms of apartheid "influx control" laws.

Bernstein is assisted by black nurses. He does not believe that birth control alone can maintain the world population at a desirable level.

"It has a definite place in curbing the population explosion... but the improvement of socio-economic conditions is of the utmost importance. The less money you have, the more children you usually have."

Beauty Parlor Look Back



Page boy cut returns.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring hair styles start with a simple pageboy, but they end at a convoluted upsweep.

The beauty parlor look is back again. It includes such marvels as clots of hair lunched in back, twisted braids, buns, curls, ponytails, pins and ribbons — often all on the same arrangement.

However, women can choose a duck tail cut or a tapered style instead.

Stylists from across the country gathered this week at the New York Couture Council's press week, and they see these trends:

The Afro is outpaced by the smaller, softer head.

Long, straight hair of the 1960s is still being chopped off.

The best solution is a neat angled cut. Sides are shorter, swooping down to a longer back. This is often worn with bangs.

Short cuts are off the neck, partly to clear the way for backless dresses.

Upswept styles are coming back.

So is the ducktail. Remember that in the 1950s?

"More complicated, that's the word," says Pierre Hainbur of New York City. "Hair styles will be more worked out, with being jazzed up."

Alida Weergang of Hashua, N.H., a stylist who recently visited more than 100 high schools, says: "We found the kids are sick of long hair and are dying to find another style."



Convolute upsweep also popular.

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EDINBURGH (Reuter)

The car was 14 years old, it didn't run properly and Christmas was only scant days away, but even so, who would expect a Scotsman to give his car to a stranger?

When the Morris 1000 broke down for the umpteenth time outside Edinburgh, the irate owner called a repairman.

But by the time the mechanic, John Bruce, got the car running, the owner had had enough.

"Take it away," he said, as he gave the keys to Bruce. He then went home by bus and mailed Bruce the ownership papers.

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- Mon., Jan. 17, 8-9 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 11, 8-9 p.m.

A second session for those who complete the fall session and wish to continue.

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- Sat., Jan. 15, 2-3 p.m.
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Weighted Coin Ends Marriage

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) — For 40 years Gerda and Armand Buysse fought

their way through inharmonious marriage. "We agreed to settle our arguments by flipping a coin," said Mrs. Buysse. Now the 66-year-old lady has left her 70-year-old husband after hitting him over the head with a frying pan. "I discovered that he was using a weighted coin for flipping," she explained. "No wonder I always lost."

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dear
abby

Now's Time to Keep The Bed Warm, Girl

DEAR ABBY: Marv and I are in our early 20s, and have been married almost three years. Marv works about 30 miles from where we live, so he put an ad in the paper for a rider to share expenses to and from work. He got one reply. From a female!

I saw her once and I don't want her riding with my husband. She's about my age, very pretty, and dresses real nice. Only she wears her clothes very short. (Her dresses look like my blouses.)

I told Marv to keep advertising until he got a male. He said he wouldn't. I even cried and begged, but he insists that he loves me. I am foolish to be jealous, and until I grow up we will always have trouble.

Abby, I can't help being jealous when I think of that girl sitting next to Marv nearly two hours every day in her short skirts.

Should I keep after Marv about this? If you tell me to stop nagging him, I will, but if you say he shouldn't let this girl ride with him, I'll keep nagging him until he stops.

I have been very cold to Marv and not much of a wife to him since this girl started riding with him. Silly or not?

DEAR SILLY: I can understand your jealousy, but I think you're making a terrible mistake to (a) nag Marv to dump the girl rider; (b) punish him by being "cold" to him. Now is the time to be warmer than ever. The best excuse in the world for a man to crawl into somebody else's bed is because he was kicked out of his own.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply concerned over the letter

from the mother who heard her 16-year-old son making obscene telephone calls.

You told her that her son desperately needed professional help, and urged her to seek it. But you didn't mention the stiff penalty the law now imposes for this offense.

Two years ago our son, who was then 17, went to court for making obscene phone calls. He was lucky to be let off with 30 days' "observation," and two years' probation, but he could have been sentenced to as much as 10 years!

In the last few years the law has really cracked down on those found guilty of making obscene telephone calls. I implore you to advise that mother of these facts. Or better yet, print this for those who do not realize the seriousness of such an offense. Went Through It.

DEAR WENT: Thank you for your very informative letter. It just may make some would-be offender think twice, and then decide it's not worth it.

Confidential to Jack C.: You are right on target, Jack. Along with fire prevention, one should be reminded that every home should have a fire extinguisher. I have mine hanging on the kitchen wall, and I hope I never have to use it!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Tender Love Merchandised

VATICAN CITY (UPB) — The Vatican weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica said this week progress can equal prostitution when the idea of equal rights for women is pushed to its limits.

The publication was commenting on an angry letter from a reader who was displeased with the tongue-in-cheek suggestion of U.S. Rep. Bertram L. Podell, (Dem.-N.Y.). That wife-like kisses and caresses be paid for on a sliding scale.

Podell, in turn, was reacting to a women's lib. call for a retirement program for wives similar to social security pensions.

The Podell plan, said reader Maria Luisa Cubeddu (marital status not specified), would mean marriage had "no more impulses of love and tenderness, of spiritual as well as physical union, but a true business relationship instead." If the Brooklyn congressman's proposal succeeded, she said, "the change from matrimony to love merchandising finally would be made — naturally called progress."

"Unfortunately it is true. They call it progress," L'Osservatore Della Domenica said in comment on her letter.

"And by dint of preaching that women should have the same rights as man and come to him equal in all things," the magazine said, "they have come to value the love of a wife on the same level as the services of a poor seller of pleasure."

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Common Cold Drugs May Do More Harm Than Good

EDMONTON (CP) — Non-prescription drugs being taken by persons to ease the symptoms of colds or influenza may do more harm than good, the registrar of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association said this week.

Donald Cameron said in an interview the danger lies in the fact such drugs might mask the symptoms of a condition which requires treatment by a physician. "The drugs might be making a person feel okay but he

might be better off if he felt worse. Then, at least, he would seek medical attention.

"Many times, if you'd gone to a doctor in time, you'd be alive, or at home or at work, rather than in the hospital in an oxygen tent."

Dr. Robert Clark, executive-secretary of the Alberta Medical Association, agreed with Mr. Cameron but said people shouldn't run to the doctor for every little complaint "like the sniffles."

"We expect that people will use judgment."

Dr. Clark said persons with cold or influenza symptoms which persist for "three or four days" should be aware complications might be developing.

"And that goes double" for those with heart trouble, asthma,

the elderly and the young.

Mr. Cameron was critical of drug-sales promotions described as "so pleasingly presented and nicely phrased they lead people to believe such drugs are the whole answer to the common cold."

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'Twiggy' Hornby



Mayor Lindsay lone politician.



Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and wife Bianca.

'Elegance' Returns To Dress List

NEW YORK (AP)—Twiggy, Cher and Liza Minnelli are among the women on the international best-dressed list for 1971.

These young entertainers hold their own on a list that "mirrors vividly the strong swing back to traditional elegance in dress," says Eleanor Lambert, publicist and fashion expert, who announced the winners this week.

The list is made up from an international poll of 2,000 fashion designers, social and theatrical personalities and the fashion press.

The thirteen best-dressed women of 1971 include HRH the Begum Aga Khan, wife of Aga Khan IV, leader of the Ismaili Moslems; Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of California; Mrs. Richard Pistell of New York, the former Marquessa Carroll di Portago; Mme. Francois Catroux of Paris, the former Betty Saint; Mrs. Frederick Melhado of New York, the former Louise Savitt; and Mrs. Sidney Brody of Los Angeles.

Others include Liza Minnelli, actress; Mme. Pierre Schlumberger of Paris and Colares, Portugal, wife of the oil magnate; Mrs. Reinaldo Herrera Jr. of Caracas, Venezuela. Tied for tenth place were singer Cher Bono of Sonny and Cher, and Twiggy Leslie Hornby; Miss Kitty Hawk, daughter of Nancy; Lady Keith; and Jan Weymouth, daughter of Kay Graham of Washington, D.C.

The best dressed men of 1971 include Baron Alexis de Rede, of Varis; Gianni Bulgari of Rome; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York; William Baldwin, New York decorator; actor Sidney Poitier, and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones.

They are joined by singer Harry Belafonte; Lord Snowdon; actor Robert Redford; the Marques de Villaverde, Spanish physician and Francisco Franco's son-in-law; conductor Thomas Schippers, and sports commentator Frank Gifford.

Among those dropped from the list this year are singer, Diahann Carroll, actress Catherine Deneuve, actress Sophia Loren and actor Yul Brynner.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the list. It was started in 1922 as an edict issued by the designers of the Paris haute couture, but since 1940, it has been compiled by a poll.



Cher Bono

Harry Belafonte



Singer Liza Minnelli makes list.



Actor Sidney Poitier's dress praised.

Two Wives— And No Will

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In a decision that would have taxed Solomon's judgment, Superior Court Justice Robert Kenny ruled this week in the case of millionaire Juan Vargas who left two wives and an estate of \$1,063,165 — and no will.

Judge Kenny decided the estate should be divided equally between Josephine Vargas and Mildred Vargas because during his 64 years on this earth, Vargas had "two helpmates figuratively at his side."

Testimony during the trial revealed that Vargas literally, if also figuratively, had spent 78 nights over his last two years "with a different girl every night" in a motel before he died of automobile accident injuries in 1969.

Five-foot two-inches, 160 pounds at his death, Vargas somehow managed to keep two households of wives and children, six grandchildren and the world believing that he was a solid citizen.

Vargas, who filed his income tax as a "travelling salesman," married his first wife, Mildred, in 1929, when he was making \$125 a month. They had three children — Elena, 41; Juanni III, and Claire, 39.

In 1954, unknown to Mildred, he married Josephine and by that union he produced Juan Antonio, 25; Judith, 24; Josie, 22, and Julie, 21.

The two families met for the first time at the funeral parlor after Juan's death.

During the court battle over his estate, Julie testified.

"He was very conservative. He wouldn't let us girls put on eye shadow or fingernail polish or wear short dresses. We all had to be at dinner right on time and he watched our grade cards very carefully."

The night before his death, testimony brought out, Vargas spent yet another evening of pleasure and then headed home — whether to Josephine or Mildred was unclear.

'Novel' Cure Works

BOSTON (UPI)—A group of doctors from the Mayo Clinic reported this week they were able to dissolve gallstones in a group of women patients by administering bile salts, a possible new treatment for an old problem.

The Mayo Clinic team in Rochester, Minn., reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that chenodeoxycholic acid, a bile salt, was administered to seven patients and that in four of them gallstones either disappeared or grew much smaller over periods ranging from six to 22 months.

Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher of the Harvard University medical school hailed the treatment as a "novel and exciting form of therapy" in an editorial in the journal. He warned, however, that controlled and long-term clinical trials must be carried out "before such therapy can be adopted and recommended."

Isselbacher said an effective and safe treatment for gallstones would "represent a major advance in the treatment of one of the most prevalent diseases in western civilization."

More than 15 million persons in the United States have cholesterol gallstones, of which more than one-third are removed by surgery at a total expense of about \$1 billion annually, he said.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Monday, Jan. 10, 1972

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with other people's money is indicated. Be wary of loaning. Thorough approach is a necessity. Funds could be tied up, restricted. Joint effort is most likely to succeed. Polish some apples.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Judgment; intuition may be slightly off centre. Realize this and permit one close to you to exercise initiative. Spotlight is on marriage; partnership, relationships or a permanent nature. Discuss contracts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consult expert. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer — or physician. Improve relations with co-workers, relatives. You can turn on charms without being deceitful. Compliment you pay today will work wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be selective; choose with care. Enthusiasm is keynoted. Don't get carried away by publicity. Parades are fine, but factual information would better suit your purpose. You will understand.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Practical matters dominate. Basic security should be paramount consideration. Be observant — accept added responsibility. Family members tend now to depend on your judgment. Integrity should be keynoted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative conveys message which could relieve you of burden. Aries in individual is involved. Let others know you have life of your own to live — and that you intend to live it. Be flexible but adhere to principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative in paying, collecting debts. Be independent enough to inspire confidence. Spotlight is on getting what is needed to achieve goals. Gather information. Important people will ask your opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch pays dividends. Be confident; follow through on beliefs. Improve appearance. Purchase apparel. You may find yourself in spotlight. Be independent; original. Time to lead, not follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional burden is lifted. Frank talk does trick. Trying to hide facts only creates embarrassing situation. Conserve energy. Get needed rest. Know that being alone is not same as being lonely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some friends may now appear stodgy. However, if patient, you eventually get your way. You may be trying to move too fast, too soon. Know this and strive to understand those who are more timid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Letter, message or call could give boost to aspirations. Be analytical. Take nothing for granted. Find out why. Accents continue on ambitions, career, professional accomplishments. Get going.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with future plans, relations with those who are far away. Your personal world becomes smaller. Lines of communication are tightened. Look ahead — avoid the petty.

Forecast for Sunday, Jan. 9, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig beneath surface indications. Facts are available if you are persistent. Money is involved, so is partnership, legal procedure. Reject the superficial. Be true to your own convictions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on how public reacts to your ideas, efforts. Reunion is on agenda. One you disagreed with in past is ready to meet halfway. Could inspire marriage, important relationship. Make intelligent concession.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow pace. Enjoy surroundings. Head inner voice. Get in tune with spiritual self. Health improves — if you so desire. Message becomes increasingly clear. You will comprehend. Relative will visit.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with pleasure, through children. Creative efforts give you feeling of youthfulness. Study Gemini message. You will be refreshed. Change of scenery now is beneficial.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You find hints concerning home, property, security, potential. Strive to be practical — and frank. State desires and needs. Family members are now prepared to cooperate. Past favors are returned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on how you journey. Solid dealings with relatives, neighbors. Check messages — and directions. Don't overlook details connected with reservations. appointments. Older person is involved.

Mrs. Ronald Reagan has strong dislikes.

Blender Misunderstood

WINNIPEG (CP)—The blender is an economical, versatile but misunderstood kitchen appliance, says Susan Gadd, consumer information specialist with the Manitoba department of agriculture.

It can blend, chop, shred, puree, crumb, mix or liquify foods.

But to choose a blender that works and can do all these things is no easy task.

Miss Gadd recommends comparative shopping when looking for a blender. They come in many styles and it's necessary to know something about the different types.

Blenders come in a variety of speed selections, from two up. The more elaborate the speed combination, the more expensive the blender.

Generally five speeds, along with some experiment and practice, will make it possible for a housewife to do all the

things of which a blender is capable.

The first thing to consider when shopping for a blender, Miss Gadd says, is the material from which it is made.

Glass is the most heat-resistant and probably the most sanitary. It can be washed in a dishwasher but will break and is often heavy to handle.

Plastic is light but becomes scratched with use. Metal is durable and will not crack or break but does not allow a person to see the blending action.

The handle on the container

should be sturdy because the blender jar is often heavy when full. A pouring spout is useful for dealing with liquids.

The blender cover should be close-fitting to prevent leaking or spillage. A removable central portion on the lid lets one add during the blending action.

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Choose the Right House Plants for Your Situation

Last week we discussed the placement of house plants within the home, stressing the locations and conditions that plants resent.

This week we consider a few of the plants, commonly grown in pots, that are reasonably tolerant of the extremes-most house plants are expected to endure.

Six have been sketched in the illustration to enable indoor gardeners to identify the plants they already are growing, and to obtain further information from the many fine books in the public libraries.

You will find the plants under the botanical names given here. The brief notes on basic requirements will have to be adjusted to the conditions in the home, and in the

particular room, where the plants are growing.

1. **MONSTERA DELICIOSA**. You probably identified this plant as cut-leaf philodendron. It was at one time included in the philodendron genus, but no true philo has leaves so large nor so deeply and regularly cut.

In the 1953 edition of "Exotic Plants" published by Julius Roehrs Co., New Jersey, the largest growers of house plants on the North American continent, five different monsterae are listed, all large stately plants with leaves from 24 to 35 inches in length, deeply cut or irregularly perforated.

GARDENING jack beastall

Watering: occasional, but thorough. Position: warm steady temperature, shaded. Weak feedings of Alginure or Liquid Whale as new growth starts.

2. **SANSEVIERIA TRIFASCIATA** var. **LAURENTII**. Known by many common names: Bowstring hemp, Snakes-tongue, Friendship plant, Sword-plant are a few.

Probably the easiest plant for house culture, it will adjust to almost all conditions

found in homes excepting low temperature and wetness. Water once every two to three weeks. Only report when the mass of roots breaks the present pot. Position: full sun; temperature 60 to 65 degs. F.

3. **FICUS ROBUSTA**. An erect plant with firm leaves, an improvement on the once popular *Ficus elastica* and *Ficus decora*; although many of these older plants are still found in homes.

The leaves go limp and drop in high temperatures, so place it away from all sources of heat. Does best in the 50 to 55 deg. F. range but will adjust to around 65 if temperature is constant.

Water freely in spring and summer when new growth is being made, much less in winter.

Browning and loss of leaves is due to root failure caused by a waterlogged compost. Clean leaves occasionally with soft sponge and tepid water. Position: cool and light. Roehrs list 13 kinds of *Ficus* used as house plants.

4. **DIEFFENBACHIA PICTA**. One of some 21 listed *Dieffenbachias*, the picture is of the variety named *D.p. "R. Roehrsi"*. Because of the coloring in the leaves and lack of green chlorophyll so essential to making food, all *Dieffenbachias* are classed as "difficult plants." They are included here because indoor gardeners cannot resist buying these plants, although few manage to rear them successfully.

The thin leaves need warm conditions (65 to 70 deg. F.) with no hot or cold draughts. Browning and curling of leaves is due to dry air or too much water in the soil. Position: warm steady temperature, never in direct sunlight but always in strong light. Water with extreme care.

All parts of the *dieffenbachia* are poisonous, causing extreme swelling of the tongue if put in the mouth, hence the common name "Dumb-cane."

5. **BEGONIA REX**. This is a name some indoor gardeners apply to any *begonia* grown for its foliage not re-

lating "rex" means King. For beauty of color and markings *Begonia Rex* is King of all *begonias*.

A potting mixture containing a good portion of dampened peat moss is essential. Although the plant must never be in direct sunlight, placing it under artificial light when growing in a room with poor light is said to improve the coloring of the leaves.

A common complaint, browning and curling of leaf edges, is due to the soil mixture being too wet. The peat moss holds moisture for the plant to draw on, therefore frequent watering is not needed.

6. **MARANTA MAKYANA**. A relative of the Prayer-plant (*Maranta kerchoveana*) but quite distinct in habit with the common name of Peacock-plant, don't doubt to the markings and colors in the

relatively large oval leaves. Each leaf is held on a long slender leaf stalk (petiole) which grows directly from soil level.

While marantas prefer a temperature around 65 deg. F. (not less), their main requirement is a humid atmosphere, something not found in the average home.

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WEEK'S WORK

If peach tree not yet sprayed with fungicide, get this done in first dry spell. Peach buds swell early and are damaged if sprayed later, but leaf-curl is locally prevalent. Reach every twig on all sides, using lime sulfur or Bordeaux, both stain paint. Hang plastic or other sheeting against wall or woodwork.

Check all shrubs, trees and plants put in since fall. Some may be loosened by frost or wind, requiring fine dryish soil mixture sifted into the space and then firmed gently.

Planting of leafless trees and shrubs (deciduous) can go on whenever soil is not frozen, snow covered, or soggy.

If alterations in layout not yet started, map area on large sheet of paper showing permanent features and vacant areas. Use colored crayons or water color paints to remind you of effects.

In small garden, be discriminating. Put in only what pleases.

If a cold greenhouse has ground space, sow few broad bean and early peas in well drained and prepared bed; onion and lettuce seed in flats protected on cold nights with newspaper sections.

Ventilate greenhouse freely to keep air moving and reasonably dry to avoid fungous disease.

Clean greenhouse glass frequently; wipe off moisture inside each time you go in. This improves light for plants, and reduces an undesirable humidity level when air chills at night.

In warm sunporch or heated

greenhouse, sow dozen seed of indoor tomato (Best-of-All is still good variety). Prick-out as first true leaves can be seen, into three inch pots.

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Personal Shopping: Women's Intimate Apparel (18)

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Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

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Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

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THE THOUGHTS BEHIND CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS

By MARJORIE HYER

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Church members give money to their church out of a sense of gratitude toward God. The chief reason they don't give more is that they want to provide the "good things of life" for their families.

These are some of the conclusions gleaned from a study by 21 Protestant denominations of the attitudes of church members toward their

churches and their churches' finances.

The study, co-ordinated by the research office of the National Council of Churches, involved interviews with 3,450 church members and pastors in nearly every state in the U.S., and in Canada.

All of the main-line Protestant churches were involved as well as some smaller bodies such as the Mennonite Church, the Church of God, and the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

According to Douglas Johnson, the U.S. national council research chief, who directed the study, one of the surprises for denominational officials was the relatively strong support the study reveals among church members for their denomination. Only 10 per cent of the laity questioned indicated serious disagreement with the proposition that the denomination is important to the local church.

According to Johnson, church officials "thought

there was more negative attitude than that."

Both pastors and pew sitters said the most important role of the denominational establishment is to provide and train ministers, with mission work at home and abroad ranking second.

Should the local church practise designated giving — attach strings on how the denomination should use the money it contributes? Exactly half the lay respondents answered yes to this highly sensitive question; 34 per cent said no; the rest didn't know.

Among the clergy, 38 per cent favored designated giving and nearly 57 per cent opposed it.

The issue of designated giving has become a troublesome one in many Protestant denominations in recent years as some blocs within the church have bitterly opposed denomination involvement in social issues, particularly those concerning militant racial groups.

This area of controversy is reflected at a number of points in the study. Lay

members, for instance, ranked "support of social witness" as the least important of the things a denomination does for a local church.

While only 22 per cent of the laity condoned withholding contributions because they disapproved of a church's program, social involvement and "minority groups" topped the list of reasons U.S. church members gave for withholding funds.

Canadian laymen said the issue most likely to provoke them to withhold funds was the church's aid to U.S. draft dodgers, an issue that excited only minimal irritation among lay members in the U.S.

But if the social involvement of the church prompts some members to tighten the purse strings, it apparently doesn't drive them out of the church entirely. U.S. laity ranked social involvement 14th in a list of 16 reasons why people lost interest in the church (though pastors ranked it seventh).

The major reasons people lost interest, the laymen said, were that they have no time for the church or that they become more interested in other organizations. The lay members listed dislike of the pastor as the third most important factor in loss of interest in the church; the pastors ranked that in eighth place.

PERSPECTIVES

Christian ... Who Is He?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, a minister of the United Church of Canada who is professor of world religions in Harvard University, tells in one of his books of a very curious use of the word "Christian." He was walking with some friends in the Laurentians north of Montreal when they came to resort lodge which had a large sign declaring, "For Christians Only." His friends explained to him that the sign really meant, "No Jews Admitted."

Professor Smith says that he was shocked "at the discrimination, but perhaps more profoundly at the self-righteousness of its excuse." "That wickedness can be labelled 'Christian' is educative," Smith writes. "No sensitive Christian could patronize that hotel. An hotel that excludes those that are not Christians by the same act excludes those that are Christians." (That last sentence illustrates a fundamental of the Christian ethic.)

FLIPPANT USE

Another peculiar use of the word "Christian" is that of the person who never goes near a church — engages in any specifically Christian activities but who will tell you, if you somehow give him the opportunity to do so, that he is just as good a Christian as those "mouly, long-faced characters who go to church regularly."

Sometimes "Christian" is used as an adjective in a flip-

pantly whimsical way. I remember a poker game during the war in an army camp in which one player, after receiving a good hand — or trying to bluff after being given a bad one — always said to the dealer, "You, Sir, are a Christian gentleman."

PERSPECTIVE

Another perspective on this is shown in the story of Philippe Verrier, a French pacifist who was imprisoned for refusing to bear arms for his country. His courtesy and kindness and simple forbearance proved a trial to his hardhearted jailers. When he was released his record was given this ironical endorsement: "Incorrigibly Christian."

Sometimes we use the adjective "Christian" in a loose and imprecise way to designate any act of kindness or compassion — the kind of acts which are expected of Christians who take their religions seriously.

Such usage is, I suppose, quite legitimate — but I wonder if it is fair to the compassionate Jew or Mohammedan, to the kindly Buddhist or Hindu, to the morally sensitive agnostic or atheist.

In our use of the word "Christian," both as noun and adjective, there is often an element of terrible ambiguity. Consider, for instance, the ambiguity, the sheer confusion, in statements such as "Ours is a Christian nation" and "He is a real Christian." Or try this one for size: "Are Christians really Christian?" Well?

FIRST UNITED

Quadrant at Balmoral
Minister-in-Charge:
Rev. R. A. Faris
Choir Director:
Mr. W. H. Gregory
Organist: Miss Mary Chard
11:00 a.m. —
"BENCH MARKS"
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Congregational Meeting follows
Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — In the Youth Room
"TO BE"
Rev. R. A. Faris

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk
With God"
11:00 a.m.
Family Service
"CLOSING
THE DOOR"
Rev. E. Laura Butler,
S.T.M.
7:30 p.m.
DR. A. E. KING

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colby Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
NEW YEAR SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
"NEW YEAR
HOLY COMMUNION"
"The Friendship of the Church"
Reception of Members
Church School—All Days
Organist and Director of Music:
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allen
Director of Music:
Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Communion
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spaulding, D.D.
ORGANIST—R. W. Krogger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
MORNING SERVICE
Background
7:30 KAIROS and III C.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. R. W. Krogger, Ph.D.
Organist: I.A.N. Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
REV. A. G. ATKINS

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.
11:00—"Guests at the
Lord's Table"
11:00—Church School, Infants
through 15.
"A Friendly Community Church"

CARBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

3625 Arbutus Road
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Bob
McLaren, D.D.

Esquimalt United Church

Admiral at Lyall
Minister: Interim Supply
11:00 a.m.
"WHAT'S AROUND
THE CORNER?"

A Warm Welcome for You at CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

3188 Cordova Bay Rd.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Church School All Ages
Rev. Francis Patterson, 477-0305

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 3025 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
and Church School
1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
SUNDAY, JAN. 9
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PAUL'S

1275 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist, Nursery and
Church School
CANDY G. R. GREENHALGH

ANGELIC SERVICES

EPHRAIM J.

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family
Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)
Instruction:
The Rev. Roy Hoult
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Instruction:
The Rev. Roy Hoult
4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong
6:15 p.m.—Family
Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. Roy Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Dean

Weekdays

Mornings, 9:00
Evensong, 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00
Thursday, 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARION

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family
Communion and Church
School

11:00 a.m.—Mornings

Sermon: The Rev'd A. F. Gowing
(Nursery facilities at
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hymel J. Jones, L.Th.
Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)
11:00 a.m.—Mornings (Nursery
facilities)
Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All Ages
Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

The Young Church
(Confirmation Class)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
"Manifestations"
—The Rector preaching
Children in Lower Hall
Chapel at 9:30

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass,
sermons
(Nursery facilities)
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong,
Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Rector:
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
964-2978

ST. PHILIP'S

Coe, Eastmoreland and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, January 9th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Wednesday, January 12th

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mornings, Church School
4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Thursday

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar:
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill X Road
Rector:
The Ven. A. E. Hendy
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelburne,
Richmond and University Area
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S and ALL ANGELS

West Saanich Rd., Royal Oak
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
4:00 p.m.—Institution and
Indiction of the Rector by
"The Rt. Rev. R. Gartrell"
Bishop of British Columbia

St. Thomas Church

9:30 a.m.—Mornings
Rev. W. J. Hill

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rt. Rev. D. A. G. Rankin
M.A., D.D.
The Reformed Episcopal Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of
Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"SACRAMENT"
Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science
Radio Series
"THE TRUTH
THAT HEALS"
Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CFM3 98.5 mps. Chan. 12 Cablevision

BAHA'I

"The Prophetic cycle
has ended. The eternal
truth has come."
For information
286-9469 or 285-5131

CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
WHY CHRIST
IS UNIQUE
R. Eason

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)

Public Meeting in the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
Sunday Afternoon, January 9th at 3 p.m.
Mr. Wm. Taylor, an illustrated address.
"ISRAEL BECAME A NATION"
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.B.L. (AM)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1203 Twynley Street—Telephone 557-1221
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Bible instruction for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP
Sermon: "Paul's Continuing Ministry"
7:00 p.m.—Service of Praise, Prayer and Preaching
"Holding forth the word of life"

Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Bay and Fullerton, Phone 285-0421
Pastors—HAROLD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for
all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Body Ministry Service
Wed., Thurs. and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Fendray
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"BAPTISM BENEFITS"
7:15 p.m.—"THE FIRST PREACHER"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley
1201 Fort Street
11:00 a.m.
"A CANDLE UNDER A
BUSH"
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lois McLean
Subject: "IN THE LIGHT"

LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY

All young people and children are invited to attend the Children's
Church, where they will be taught the principles of creative thinking and
constructive living.

POSTOLIC

2303 Dowling Place (Queens and Blanshard)
JOHN DALTON FRANCIS—Minister
11:00 a.m.
DIVINE HEALING
CRUSADE
with
NEW ZEALANDER
"AL" FUREY

Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"

CHEK—Channel 6, Sunday, 2 p.m.
9:45 Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. "THE CHRIST OF GOD"
7:00 p.m. "SIGNS OF OUR TIMES"
—Russia—Egypt—Israel—
YOU ARE WELCOME
41 NORTH PARK STREET, VICTORIA
Pastors: Paul Hawkes and D. L. Bell

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps—107 Pandora Avenue
Major & Mrs. Don McMillan
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic
Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Fireside
Envoys and Mrs. Frank Ubell
of Vancouver
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
and Bible Class

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
Soloist: John Grant (British T.V. and Film Artist)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
"JUST ONE THING"
Karl Janzen
5:00 p.m.—Campus and Career Supper Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Guest Speaker:
DR. MURRAY FORD
Hamilton, Ontario

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Growing Family Bible School
11:00 a.m.—The Triumph of Feebleness
(continuing Study in "Judges")

7 P.M.

"CREDENTIALS OF CHRISTIANITY"
Inspiring Music and Biblical Preaching
8:15 P.M.
"LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY"
Sound Color Film
Refreshments will be served
"The Church that is large enough
to serve you and small enough to
know you."

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps—107 Pandora Avenue
Major & Mrs. Don McMillan
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic
Meeting
8:30 p.m.—Fireside
Envoys and Mrs. Frank Ubell
of Vancouver
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
and Bible Class

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

108 Superior Street
Liberal Religious Youth Sunday
One service only at 10:30 a.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
8281 Harriet Road
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen
479-4431 364-3648

MEANWILE

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
SUNDAY—10:30 a.m. at the
GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL
CENTRE
1744 FERRIER
477-6111 477-3012

Seal Hunt Petition Signed by 750,000

MONTREAL (CP) — A
750,000-named petition protesting
the annual seal hunt in the
Gulf of St. Lawrence and off
the coast of Newfoundland is
on its way to Prime Minister
Trudeau.

The petition, signed by persons
from Canada, Holland, France,
Switzerland, South Africa and the United States,
will be matched by another
650,000-name petition to be
presented to the Canadian
High Commission in London.

The second carries the
names of persons in Britain
opposed to the hunt.

Jean Newbury, of the International
Fund for Animal Welfare, which collected the
names, said Friday "we hope
the petitions will have an impact
on the government."

The organization wants the
hunt stopped as a conservation
measure and to prevent the
cruelty it says is caused by
the hunt.

'I'M NOT HUNGRY' SAYS EX-SKIER

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Medford city manager Archie
Twitchell, hospitalized with a fractured leg suffered while
skiing, said he was having a little trouble eating.
The menu at Rogue Valley Hospital offered him the
choice of one meal of Skiers Seafood Bowl, Mt. Bachelor
Salada (named for a local ski area), Swiss Chalet Sandwich
or King of the Slopes. Twitchell didn't order any of the four.

City and District Churches

LUTHERAN —

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: R. C. Nair
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knobel, Pastor
866-9942
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jacin—Colwood
Langford Ave.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2200 Wells Ave.—Sidney
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A. Frederick Olson, Pastor—478-4400

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
1204 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 560-2288
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and
"This is Life"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-9351
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and
Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3460 Shelburne St.
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
473-4513 — 477-6439

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
"WITNESS TO THE WORLD"
1831 FERN STREET

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
108

Pollution Register

More than 3,000 companies and individuals who discharge substances into the air have registered with the pollution control branch, a PCB spokesman reported Friday.

Mailing deadline for registrations is Saturday. Compliance is ordered under the Pollution Control Act which requires all air dischargers to be registered by Dec. 31, 1971.

Branch director William Venables last week extended the deadline to today to allow for late processing of Christmas mail.

The spokesman said the total of registrations received as of today is 3,016, far more than the branch expected.

"It does show that Resources Minister Ray Williston's and the pollution control branch's last-minute reminders have been overwhelmingly effective," the spokesman said.

He added an inventory of all non-registered dischargers will be undertaken later this year.

UVic, Board Schedule Lectures

The University of Victoria psychology department, in cooperation with Saanich School Board, will begin a series of lectures Jan. 19 at Claremont High School, 4980 Wesley Road.

Open to all adults in the Greater Victoria area, the course represents the first time UVic and the school board have co-operated in adult education, said Dr. L. E. Devlin, director of the continuing education at UVic.

The first lecture will be called "What Psychologists Study Today" delivered by Dr. Olfried Spreen, chairman of the department.

Other lectures dealing with "encounter groups, conformity, meditation, alcoholism, love and emotion" will be given by Dr. Lorne Rosenblum, Dr. Loren Acker, Dr. G. N. Holson, Dr. F. J. Spellacy, Dr. Bram Goldwater, Dr. David Walker and Dr. H. E. Fryk.



POSTER COLORING SKILL brought top prizes for these three Saanich youngsters in a Fire Prevention Week competition organized by Saanich Fire Department. Pictured with Chief Glen Robinson, left, and Assistant Chief Harold Gains are Kerri Lea Anderson, 7, St. Joseph's, Bruce Woodcock, 8, Cordova Bay, and Libby Flares, 8, McKenna.

bins, left, and Assistant Chief Harold Gains are Kerri Lea Anderson, 7, St. Joseph's, Bruce Woodcock, 8, Cordova Bay, and Libby Flares, 8, McKenna.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old man described as obsessed with cars was sentenced to a month and a half in jail Friday for stealing gas, driving while suspended and driving without insurance.

Judge William Ostler told the accused, Donald G. Cole, of no fixed address, that he couldn't understand the obsession because cars got him into trouble.

The judge said a pre-sentence report revealed that Cole had had "a pretty mixed-up childhood" without family stability.

But, Ostler added, the accused had "over-reacted badly" getting into trouble as he grew up.

The judge commended the young man for ending his involvement with drugs.

Cole was caught siphoning gas out of a vehicle at a View Royal gas station Dec. 22 for his own car.

He had no insurance on his car and had been suspended from driving in late November.

Ostler remanded Joseph McKenna, 43, charged with attempted murder Dec. 3, to next Tuesday for counsel to discuss his bail situation.

NOMONEY
HONDA
PEARSON

under the new Bail Reform Act.

McKenna has been in custody since he was charged unable to raise bail first set at \$20,000 and later reduced to \$11,000 by Ostler.

But with the new bail procedures, the Crown has been given to Tuesday to show why the accused should not be released on his own word that he will return to court.

Ross Gooderham, 44, of 341 Island Highway, was given a suspended sentence with an 18-month probation and fined \$25 for false pretences and obtaining lodging by fraud.

Judge F. N. Robinson sentenced Gooderham after finding him guilty of using a credit card of a former employer to buy \$467 worth of gas and oil for his own use between June 15 and Aug. 28.

The judge instructed the accused to repay the employer, Scott Piano and Organ Ltd., of 612 Fort, at the rate of \$50 monthly.

The \$25 fine was for lodgings at the Chestnut Grove Motel, 210 George East, Gooderham obtained in August. He left the motel without paying a \$29 bill.

Gooderham changed his plea to guilty after being convicted on the false pretence charge.

He earlier pleaded guilty to both offences before Judge William Ostler but had second thoughts before sentence.

Ostler recorded not-guilty pleas and waived the trial.

Thorvald B. Arnason, 63, of 1072 Colville, was fined \$300 for impaired driving by Judge Robinson and prohibited from driving for two months.

James Edward Askey, 33, of 2819 Adelaide, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for impaired driving and banned from driving for six months except when working.

Frederick John Phillips, 19, of 478 Grafton, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and banned from driving for three months.

A new trial won by two men convicted last summer of robbery ended before it started when stays of proceedings were entered by the Crown.

Rodney C. Fraser, 21, and Allan-Louis, 20, were each sentenced to two years in prison by Judge Ostler July 21 after they had pleaded guilty to robbing a 14-year-old boy of \$7.45.

The convictions were subsequently quashed and a new trial granted.

The stays effectively terminate legal action although the attorney-general's department can reopen the proceedings.

Ralph Pashley, 3946 Cedar Hill Cross Road, will be sentenced for impaired driving Monday afternoon after the Crown proved Friday he had

a previous impaired conviction.

Judge Robinson remanded Pashley after defence counsel Dermid Owen-Flood said a notice of appeal had been filed.

Robinson will decide if the accused can be released on a personal undertaking — part of the new Bail Reform Act — during the appeal.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett satisfied the court Friday that Pashley had been convicted for impaired driving in Victoria provincial court March 18, 1968, and fined \$350.

Robinson accepted the proof of the Crown despite vigorous argument by defence counsel.

Owen-Flood attacked the police warning read to Pashley of the previous conviction as not reasonably identifying the conviction to the accused.

He also argued that the document entered by the Crown as part of the proof was invalid because the official who signed it had done so under his present capacity and not that of March, 1968.

Robinson, who found Pashley guilty Dec. 21 of impaired driving last April, rejected both defence submissions.

The judge also denied a defence motion of no jurisdiction Owen-Flood raised Wednesday when he said the original information charging Pashley had been improperly sworn.

"I think the accused wasn't misled in any way," Robinson said regarding the police warning.

Eucharist Agreement Big Step to Reunion

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Vatican sources see the historic agreement on the interpretation of the Eucharist, or holy communion, between the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches as the most important step towards reunion of the two churches since the 16th-century Reformation.

The agreement, published Dec. 31, was reached by an international Anglican-Roman Catholic commission at Windsor, England, last September.

It removes one of the main doctrinal obstacles to unity by ending the centuries-old differences between the two churches over the concept of transubstantiation — or what exactly happens during the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the eating of consecrated bread and wine.

The commission, set up in 1966 by Pope Paul and the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, described its agreement as "of vital importance to Anglican-Roman Catholic relations" and "a stage in the preparation of the way to organic unity."

WITHHELD PUBLICATION

But it decided not to publish the document until it had been studied by the authorities of the two churches, whose approval is necessary before it is accepted.

Although this approval has not yet been given, the fact that the document is being published at all indicates that Pope Paul, at least, does not have deep-rooted objections, Vatican sources said.

Opposition to the document, however, is expected to come both from the "left wing" of the Anglican Communion and from the "right wing" of the Roman Catholic Church.

Some members of the Vatican's powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the department which gets all doctrinal questions, are believed to have reservations.

Vatican officials active in the cause of Christian unity hope that the agreement will be so popular that it will be difficult for the die-hard traditionalists to impose their views.

The 12-paragraph document overcomes what has always been a source of bitter controversy between the two churches — the Roman Catholic doctrine of transubstantiation.

Although the Anglican Church has traditionally embraced a variety of beliefs about the Eucharist, Anglicans have always opposed the Roman Catholic teaching that the whole substance of the bread and wine is converted into the body and blood of Christ.

This does not mean that all Anglicans have denied any form of presence of the body and blood in the bread and wine, but that they have regarded transubstantiation as an exaggerated materialistic doctrine.

They have never accepted that Christ is "corporally" present in the Eucharist. The 39 articles of the Anglican faith, first published in 1563, declare that transubstantiation "is repugnant to the plain words of scripture, overthroweth the nature of the sacrament, and hath given occasion to many superstitions."

But the same article also states that "to such as rightly, worthily, and with faith, receive the same [the Lord's Supper], the bread which we break is a partaking of the body of Christ, and likewise the cup of blessing is a partaking of the blood of Christ."

In the agreement, the Roman Catholics disown any claims ever attributed to them of knowing precisely how transubstantiation takes place.

In other words, they make it impossible for Anglicans to go on criticizing them, as in the past, for adopting an attitude to the Eucharist that appears materialistic almost to the point of cannibalism.

In a footnote to the document, the Roman Catholics define transubstantiation as "a change in the inner reality of the elements."

"The term should be seen as affirming the fact of Christ's presence and of the mysterious and radical change which takes place," they say.

In contemporary Roman Catholic theology, it is not understood as explaining how the change takes place.

This clarified, the Anglicans were prepared to go along with the fundamental statement that "communion with Christ in the Eucharist presupposes his true presence effectually signified by the bread and wine which in this mystery becomes his body and blood."

Thus, the representatives of both churches agreed that, in some mysterious way, the bread and wine become Christ's body and blood.

The Anglicans went so far as to agree that Christ's presence "does not depend on the individual's faith in order to be the Lord's real gift of himself to his church."

This appears to annul the implication in the 39 articles that only those who receive the Eucharist "with faith" partake of Christ's body and blood.

However, the document also puts considerable emphasis on the importance of faith for recognizing the Lord's presence in the Eucharist. It also pleases the Anglicans by stressing the role of the Holy Spirit and the importance of the prayer of consecration.

It thereby places the sacrament of the Eucharist in a wider context than just the eating of the bread and wine.

Now that it has agreed on the Eucharist, the Anglican-Roman Catholic commission is working to achieve a similar agreement on the ministry, which will be discussed at its next meeting to be held in Italy in September.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Poyer — Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Syd Poyer, of Prince George, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Randy Earl Walker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Victoria. Wedding plans are for July 8 in Prince George.

Evans — Saperigia
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans, 1666 Cedar Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Agnes, to Constable David Taylor Saperigia (R.C.M.P.), son of Mr. and Mrs. David Saperigia, Dorchester, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 29, 1972, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra St., Victoria, with Canon Graham Baker officiating.

Bielby — Maragolis
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bielby, 2647 Mount Stephen Avenue, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elizabeth, to Mr. Ponteleimon (Ley) Maragolis, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Fotios Maragolis, 44 Government Street.

The wedding will take place on February 4, 1972.

Bishop — Lennax
A lovely Christmas wedding took place December 18, 1971, in the Church of St. Andrew in Esquimalt. Reverend W. Taylor united in marriage Linda Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lennax of Victoria, to William Frederick Bishop, only son of Mrs. A. De Havilland of Kenton, Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white corded tulle floor-length gown trimmed with pearls. A jill of the veil, headpiece held her floor-length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, red, red roses and holly. The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Sherry McCoskey and Miss Maureen Lennax, wearing floor-length red gowns embellished with white flowers. Their bridesmaids were brides of red and white flowers to match their gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and holly. Mr. David Taylor, attended as the best man, and the bride's brother, Michael Lennax, ushered the guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. M. King. A toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. S. Ruskin. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bishop are now residing in Victoria.

Conlan — Bawden
Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson Bawden, 2710 N. 9th St., Tacoma, Washington, announce the marriage in Victoria of their eldest daughter, Christina Margaret, to Mr. Alton Wilfred Conlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Conlan, 20 Gov't St., Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, December 30th.

After honeymooning in the U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Conlan will reside in Port Hardy on Vancouver Island.

Cameron — Milner
A quiet wedding took place in Fairfield United Church on December 29, 1971, uniting in marriage Mildred Cameron, Victoria, Mrs. Florence Biggs was matron of honor, and Mr. Thomas Milner was groomsmen.

A wedding dinner followed at the Carriage House, 1020 Burrard Avenue.

Amos — Fedoruk
A pretty wedding took place January 2nd, 1972, at 2 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral, when Father Caldwell united in marriage Sharon Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fedoruk, 200 Anton Street, Victoria, to Mr. Fredrick Edwin Corriean Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Amos, and the late Mr. Amos.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Kathleen Rowlands acted as bridesmaid, and a reception was held at the bride's parents home. They will reside in Victoria.

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RAF Starts Evacuation Of Families From Malta

LONDON (AP) — Britain began today one of its biggest military airlifts in peacetime history with the evacuation of men, women and children from Malta.

Five aircraft will land 750 wives and children of British armed forces personnel at Oxfordshire airstrip during the course of what has been unofficially dubbed Operation Welcome Home.

The rest of the 7,000 dependants of the 3,500 British troops on the Mediterranean island will be shuttled back during the next week until Jan. 15.

That's the date Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has set for the complete withdrawal of British forces.

The British have insisted they only will be able to get wives and children out by then, and that it will take several more weeks for the troops and their masses of equipment to be moved.

Both civilian and RAF staff at the Oxfordshire base of Brize Norton have made careful plans to cope with the deluge of displaced families.

STAFF ON OVERTIME — Staff have volunteered to work overtime. Many have given up leave.

Sunday is arrival day for the RAF's "stork special," a fully equipped flying maternity hospital which is bringing back wives close to birth or with newly-born infants. There will be a physician on the plane in case any of the wives give birth in mid-air.

One problem of the mass evacuation the military was

not prepared to handle was transportation of 500 pets belonging to the families.

Many owners could not afford to ship them and pay for accommodation during Britain's mandatory six-month quarantine period. The defence ministry refused to foot the bill.

With transport and kennel fees, some owners faced bills of \$520 or more.

Woman Dies In Crash
PARKSVILLE — Ruby Calwell, 55, of Campbell River, was killed and two men injured Friday in a car-truck collision on the highway near Cook Creek, north of Parksville.

RCMP said Mrs. Calwell was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Joseph A. Calwell, 59, which was in collision with a truck driven by Robert B. Tacon, 29, of 3115 Washington, Victoria.

Calwell was in fair condition with chest injuries and a broken hip in St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox. Tacon was treated for minor injuries and later released.

Dial-a-Thought 592-1442
Dr. J. B. Rowell
CHRIST IN CONTRAST

Victoria British Israel Association
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 7:15 p.m.
Columbus Hall, 734 Fort Street
ANNUAL MEETING
Bookroom, 734 Fort St., open weekdays 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Victoria Welcome (Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:45-9:00)

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All replies to private box numbers available from 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified copy, 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 3231 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES
REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 7c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 6c per word per day. Five consecutive days, 5c per word per day.

6c per word or white space allowed to be filled at 3 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 10 lines. Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE
Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the line (14 equal lines equal 1 inch). One day, 40c per line. Three consecutive days, 35c per line. Five consecutive days, 30c per line. 24c per line.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 10c per word per day. Semi-display, 40c per line per day. Plus 10% for long line rates.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, IN-MEMORIAM
Notices, Cards of Thanks, Personal notices not accepted. Single rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, by mail—
Canada, \$2.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$29.00 per year. United States, 30c per month, \$15.00 per year. Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

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TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser shall be liable for the cost of the error. All claims on request in publication shall be made on or before the day of the error. If not made on or before the day of the error, no claim shall be considered. No claim shall be considered for errors in the publication of an advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the discretion of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to reject or insert copy without compensation.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex, age, ancestry, place of origin, or because of his age, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the position.

While every endeavor will be made to forward notices to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability for delay or loss of material alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such notices, or through any other cause, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

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S. J. PEDEN LTD.

WALL PAPERING
400 colour matched, light
400 colour matched, dark
400 colour matched, dark
400 colour matched, dark

CEILING TILE - WHITE

12x12 and 12x18 - 44 sq. ft. car
12x12 and 12x18 - 44 sq. ft. car

SHELVING

1x12 Spruce, 1 in. H. 25
1x12 Spruce, 1 in. H. 25

CABINET FLY SALE

40x40 rotary mahog. L.C. \$12.95
40x40 rotary mahog. L.C. \$12.95

Building a Camper or Trailer?

Plans and all materials in stock
at reasonable prices

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

2855 QUEEN ST. S. 386-3464

SABOT KIT \$37

Compost boxes (attached), \$17.50
17x20 garage (plus roofing) \$23.50

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

LUMBER - PLYWOOD
HOME
BUILDING SUPPLY

220 ESQUIMAULT RD. 382-2211

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

END OF YEAR BARGAINS
Thames Chord Organ, 72 bass, \$198
Almost new piano, 4 inches high, \$595

Tramos Organ, \$595
Lowrey Combo organ, \$1195
New Conn organ with rhythm, \$1275

REGINALD STONE 383-0235
1517 Quadra

SOUND SOURCE MUSIC

Summit Concert P.A. system 120
watts B.M.S. 6127 speakers
watts \$1225. 1200 Watt B.M.S.
watts \$1275. 1200 Watt B.M.S.

list \$1775. 1200 Watt B.M.S.
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P-E-A-R-S-O-N

MOTORCYCLE DIVISION

You'll be
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H-O-N-D-A
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for years and years
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It's the YEAR
We're still riding Honda
by the truck load so that we
always have the finest complete
selection of brand new sparkling
colorful

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NO ONE
UNDERSEALS - OUT-TRADES
PEARSON'S

OUR POLICY
TO YOU - IN '72

The greatest start
The latest start
The finest products
The exclusive
1-year guarantee

HAPPY CUSTOMERS
are a Pearson Policy

Used Honda used
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P-E-A-R-S-O-N

MARINE DIVISION

COBRA - CHRYSLER
BOATMAINTENANCE
CARS-CAMPERS-TRUCKS

1-9-7-2
1-9-7-2
1-9-7-2

Why wait 'til Spring
FREE STORAGE
If you wish

C-H-R-Y-S-L-E-R
EVERY MODEL
D-I-S-C-O-U-N-T-S

T-R-A-I-L-E-R
EVERY MODEL
D-I-S-C-O-U-N-T-S

C-O-B-R-A-S
EVERY MODEL
D-I-S-C-O-U-N-T-S

J-E-T-S
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EVERY MODEL
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Used Honda used
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100 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STEWART AND HUDSON
Building Supply Centre

OZITE SALE!
WITH CUSHION FOAM UNDERLAY
Just Cut'n fit! IDEAL For Cold Concrete or Wood Floors, 12" wide - 4 colours - Avocado, Marine - Blue Green, Copper Bronze and Gold.

SPECIAL - per sq. yd. 2.50
Open Saturday - 7.30 - 5.30
CHARGES - BUDGETS -
386-3211
400 George Rd. East

STEWART AND HUDSON LTD.
JANUARY SALE

Here are some of the best buys -
Lawn, 7' x 6' Spanish cheslerfield
suits reg. \$499.00 now \$299.00
rock maple dining suite with round
extension 1 x 6 and 3 leaves, chairs
buffet and hutch reg. \$1249.00
now \$719.00, Spanish style
bedroom suite, 4 piece, dresser, chest
and 2 night tables reg. \$780.00
now \$585.00, plus a free
120" x 60" chest of drawers
reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00, Cor
vertible 578.50, hide-a-bed, \$149
and \$180.00, recliners \$49.50, pivot
rockers \$113.00, 4 chairs reg. \$27.50
now \$19.50, 4 chairs reg. \$16.00
Round rock maple table and
6 chairs reg. \$250.00, chest of drawers
\$75.00 to \$99.00, dressers \$2.50 to
\$7.00, desks \$29.00 to \$50.00, 7-drawer
ironing board, \$19.99, 30" x 60" x 6"
tile wax electric range as new
\$199.00. Also used furniture.

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
1050 Pandora Ave.
383-6319

SAVE MONEY!
REAL WAREHOUSE PRICES
on appliances - furniture
Example: - N-E-W

Deavenport and chair	\$159.99
4-seater cheslerfield	
and chair	\$59.99
5 lock up sofa	\$59.99
3 size mattress and box spring	\$69.99

USEQ
Furniture and appliances in
our bargain basement.

De luxe G.E. hair dryer with carry
ing case \$12.95

ROYAL FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
"THE BRIGHT RED
WAREHOUSE"
733 JOHNSON 388-9032

MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S
BARGAIN DAYS

Imitation fireplace	\$99.95
Child's oak desk and stool	\$12.50
Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's Mel's	\$135.00
Laik's Torcan messenger bag	\$10.00
120" x 60" chest of drawers	\$179.95
Drop end love settee	\$129.95
Electrolux vacuum cleaner	\$159.95
120" x 60" chest of drawers	\$179.95
Bunk beds	\$49.95
4-Piece vanity bedroom suite	\$359.95

ALSO
Many other household items at

MEL'S BARGAINS
823 Pandora Ave. 384-3135
Opposite B.C. Hydro

MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S

SIMPSON-SEARS
VINYL ASBESTOS
TILE
12" x 12" tile than can be
laid on concrete or wood.
- Good for heavy traffic
areas.
- Pattern goes right through
to the backing. Reg. \$22.50
SALE PRICE 13c Ea.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ARE
"DOWNTOWN B.O.N.U.S.
DAYS"
Re-check the great values in
Spencer's ad on the Sport
page and save, save!
SPENCER'S STORES LTD.
1110 Gov't. "Downtown"
ROCKHOUNDS, 50-51
Save-On-Supplies sale. To help you
save more, we have special prices
on all trip, we offer 10% OFF on
supplies (but not equipment) up to
\$100.00 before tax. Open 10-6
closed until Feb. 22nd - (except
closed will be open 10-6 on Feb.
23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th,
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12th, 13th

100	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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**109 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

21' FLEETWOOD COMBINATION TV 32" Bass guitar \$80.00 aquariums with pumps and filters. Water porcelain bathtub sink \$24.64-67.

**103 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED**

ABEL TRADING
Winter Hours
10 to 5 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
Beer bottles, 25c dozen

Motop mop cans 2c each. Batteries 90c each. No. 1 copper 35c. Quality instruments, radios, lead & lb. local wine, pop, liquor, all junk bottles bought. We buy all electrical bottles and jars. 422 Jo. St. 388-6511

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS WANTED

By the hundred or individual piece. Phone for our evaluation before you trade or sell your belongings.

ACADDIN'S COTTAGE
478-6042

THANK YOU

MONEY IN A HURRY
CASH LOANS ON ALL TYPES OF QUALITY INSTRUMENTS. BUY ALSO WEAPONS, INSTRUMENTS, etc., for READY CASH.

J.B. TRADING CENTRE
The Music Shop
417 Johnson St. Tel. 383-9549

SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE
We pay top prices for goods of domestic origin. Buy from house full. Furniture, tools, appliances, glassware, dishes, etc. of special art bottles and jars. 392-8600 Ave., Sidney, 656-3621.

AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH
528 FORT

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 G ROOM WITH FIRE-
 PLACE
 OVER 1,000 SQ. FT.
 PER SUITE
 BEDROOMS (LARGE)
 WELL MAINTAINED
 BLE GROSS \$700 MONTH
 PRER SUITE VACANT
 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 Carver, 598-2581
 E. Eales, 185-3028
 E. Hootley Agencies, Ltd.

365-7761 ANYTIME
S X S DUPLEX
NEW LISTING
LIVEABLE 2-BED.
P.S. WITH FIRE-
CES. WALK TO
S. SCHOOL AND
RCH. CARPORTS.
BLE TERMS, ASK-
39,400.
A BROWNLEE - 385-2481
erton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.
GROCERY STORE

LIVING QUARTERS
 For your own boss and pay this
 way. Consists of building,
 equipment and fixtures. Stock is
 approx. \$6,500 - \$8,500.
 Located in a trendy location.
 The building has been re-modernized.
 Living quarters consists of
 rooms, living room, kitchen
 and bathroom. Full price \$42,500.
 Extra \$1,500.
 Arnold Ware of Gardner Real-
 Estate, 385-7721 or Residence

APARTMENT SITES
 RD 2 ZONED
 JAMES BAY
 THE BEST LOCATIONS /
 FOR 1992
 Prices from \$150,000 to \$50,000

13,420 sq. ft. \$37,000
plans and full details.
VAUGHN THOMPSON
Canada Permanent Trust.
STORE
located in downtown
just off Douglas in good
area. Good lease ar-
rangement. Building may be
chased with reasonable
7,000 sq. ft. on main floor
selling and storage space on
2nd and 3rd floors. For further
call K. E. DICKSON or
KIK, 386-1361. Canada Per-
manent Trust.

PROPERTIES WANTED
JUST COMPLETED
SUITE APT. BLDG.
A quality building with
and only 1 bldg from the
rent. On the projected rent
it should produce 10% on
asking \$983,000 with \$223,000
down.

OLD TIME HOTEL
with history, the gathering
place for the people in
past. This property is
and is a lic. restaurant, seat-
and could be doubled.
and on approx. 1 acre in the
commercially zoned area.

Business can be expanded and
there is unlimited life here is
nothing sweeter with the new
Regional Hospital only one
day. Asking price \$110,000.
Other information call G.L.
479-4105 or 477-1841. Black
to

**WANTED
FOR
CLIENT**

**# of 16 SUITES
UP TO 10 YEARS
OLD**

**Royal Trust Co.
Brent
384-8001 or 582-3311**

**CASH
BUYER WAITING**
To 6 suite apartment. Please
call 385-3435 and ask for
LEN KNIGHT
R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

FOR DUPLEX OR REV.
property handy to Jubilee
ail. Ted Bowden, 479-1479.
al Trust Co., 366-7961.

**COMMERCIAL OR
INDUSTRIAL
PROPERTIES**

ITY WAREHOUSE
LOSE TO MAYFAIR
oned light industrial
ce \$25,000 -- EASY
TERMS.

MARSHALL, Res.
983-9172.

Whitmore and Co. Ltd.
388-4271
SIDNEY
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Commercial building on 50 x 147 1/2 ft. 190' front facing Beacon Avenue
Main thoroughfare, 44-721' 3-
range in rear and 1350 sq. ft.
g in front. At present a
salvage yard. Excellent terms
available. Asking \$45,000.
John Bruce, Res. 592-3793 or
SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
656-3928
PROPERTY FOR COMMER-

CRE CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in Langford area. 678-4444.

of people when you
advertise them with
CLASSIFIED ADS

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"FINDERS"
D. TRANS-CANADA
1 WEEKDAYS
36-2911

SE

FORD

3-bedroom home
ment with finished
Turn east off Resti-
ott Mills Road
CGUIRE; 386-2911.

each, 3 tastefully
rooms, with 4 pc.
W.C., dining room,
in with eating area
of cupboards - 1/2
Each side rents for
\$50.
MAN. 386-2911.

NO SMOG!
\$20,500

3 bedroom home in a
community? This
is old and very well
kept. It offers a spa-
cious dining area, cab-
inets plus utility and
throughout.
Bright basement is
ready to finish.
Heads! This must be

The owner is open
sonable offers.
A GOOD BUY. Call
LEMMING,
anytime
NG
new, 3 bdrm. full
ly home on corner
Drive-by and-or call
gaard, 592-9519,
ula, 386-2911.
— \$27,700
room home is in
anher, 2 bdrms, off
Ground level en-
ing room with fire-
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the kitchen, full
close to schools and
lease - call Hazel
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ATE - \$30,500
 for a large, beautiful
 the privacy of a "u
 you should see this
 al of the house is
 aster bedroom with
 closets, built-in
 is particularly at-
 and functional. De-
 both indoor and out-
 door.
 ask you out-to see it
 open house. Jan-
 if only take us 10
 think- you'll agree
 your offer.
 ATE, 386-2911
 937

developed lower in-
x13 rec. room, fire-
rms, bdrm, utility
developed and fenced,
financing.
is exclusive call?
dy, Irene Van
86-2911, 477-8801.

W: \$24,900
m city centre.
rooms with wall to
ing room with beau-
to ceiling fireplace
to wall shag.
Kitchen
e vanity bath.
sement for further,
garage.
VAN,
86-2911 anytime

OWN
with B.C. 2nd and
Small but comfort-
able; part basement
suitable for a starter
apartment. Try your o-
wn price of \$14,500.
Price of \$14,500

BOOK

one down, L-shaped
living with F.P. Mod-
ern kitchen, full
with utilities. Nicely
ter lot - fenced at
town vendors.

SEARS

well maintained 2
18'x21 1/2' ft living
incent to kitchen.
discarded fenced lot
back to the shop

GUIDE
886-2911

REVENUE

x Immaculate 4
room basement. Live
rent the other
\$500.
AN
KIEDRICH
477-8801, 598-2610

OP
DOWN PAYMENT

ize
of modern home
drooms. L.R. with
R. and good size
12 rcs. room in full
rent. Oil heat, well
rate garage. Sliding
to large sundeck.
BARBER
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NT SPECIAL
slucco bungalow.
equipment. New
cabinets. Drive
Good terms. Hurry
on. 658-5676. 386-2911
\$16,500
2 bedroom buns-
apace, dining room
kitchen. To view
Elsie O'Brien
62911.
BEARS AREA
Rs UP-1 DN.
ed yard
n floor.
nelling
GHES 386-2911
9453

BEDROOM HOME,
carpet, 4th bed-
room, 1982 New-
York.

Workers Back On Job Monday

Workers who picketed a local construction project Friday, saying they were not able to cash their pay cheques, received cheques in the late afternoon and will be back on the job Monday.

This was confirmed today by John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The project involved is a 72-unit apartment building by Stuart Developments Ltd. on Gordon Head Road, just north of McKenzie.

However, the action taken by the workers was not aimed at Stuart, but at Inter-Island Construction Ltd., framing sub-contractor.

S. M. Purchess of Stuart Developments said his firm

has performed their contract with Inter-Island Construction Ltd. and all payments due under this contract have been made in accordance with the terms of the contract.

Purchess said there is no money owing to Inter-Island Construction by his firm and that on two occasions in the past the firm had brought pressure to bear on Inter-Island to pay money due to the workers' union.

President of Inter-Island Construction, Al Grice, was unavailable today.

Firm Awaits Road Approval

Ocean Cement Ltd. needs provincial government approval to relocate a three-quarter-mile stretch of Metchosin Road so it can more than double its present gravel pit area, manager L. J. Glassford said Friday.

A present, Metchosin Road runs through the middle of Ocean Cement property, with excavation being carried out in a 100-acre site to the east and towards the ocean.

Ocean Cement wants to extend the 175-foot deep pit to 150 acres to the west of the present road. To accomplish this, Metchosin Road would have to be moved to the western fringes of the property so it would skirt the expanded pit.

Approval of relocation plans have been held back because of a disagreement between two provincial government departments, Glassford said.

MOVE APPROVED

The department of mines has approved relocation of the pit, which would be the last stage of a \$45 million housing development Ocean Cement is planning for the whole 810-acre property. But the highways department is opposed to the relocation.

Notice to Creditors and others in the matter of the estate of Mary Brain Johnston, deceased, late of Nanaimo, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 2515 Canton Road, Nanaimo, B.C. before the 31st day of February, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors have notice.

ETHEL L. HAMILTON
Z. M. HAMILTON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF CYRIL GILBERT OWEN, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Cyril Gilbert Owen, deceased, late of the Municipality of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Hartman & Company, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 14th day of February, 1972, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED the 3rd day of January, 1972.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

HARTMAN & COMPANY
540-645 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.

MECHANICS LIEN ACT

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 22 of the Mechanics Lien Act that on Tuesday the 25th day of January 1972 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the motor vehicle described hereunder will be offered by public auction at 2224 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. \$2.00 cash in respect of the vehicle described in the said Motor Vehicle Lien Act, against the said Motor Vehicle Lien Act, against the said Motor Vehicle Lien Act, against the said Motor Vehicle Lien Act.

DOUGLAS STREET SHELL

2224 Douglas St.
Phone 383-2923

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments Nos. 284, 285 and 286 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 17TH day of JANUARY, 1972, at 2:00 p.m.

Copies of the by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 284) provides for:

ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-30, Garden Apartment" to "R-10, Single Family" of Lot 1, Section 32, Plan 3878 (except that portion lying within the Township of Esquimalt) (See Terrace at Barnard) (Case of City of Victoria).

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 285) provides for:

ONLY:

The rezoning from "C-18 Limited Commercial Service Station" to "C-1 Limited Commercial" of Lot B, Block 1, Plan 1944 (See 1628 Hillside Avenue) (Case of City of Victoria).

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 286) provides for:

ONLY:

The rezoning from "C-18 Limited Commercial Service Station" to "C-1 Limited Commercial" of Lot 1, Section 10/11, Plan 1218 and from "R-10 Single Family" of Lot 2, Section 10/11, Plan 1218 to "C-1 Limited Commercial" (Burnside and Harriet) (Case of Speed Development Ltd.).

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE

The following automobiles impounded as abandoned will be sold or otherwise disposed of unless claimed and costs paid by the owners by January 17th, 1972.

1. Nash 1960. 2. Dodge 1955. 3. Pontiac 1954. 4. Pontiac 1957. 5. Buick 1957. 6. Buick 1957. 7. Buick 1957. 8. Buick 1957. 9. Buick 1957. 10. Buick 1957. 11. Buick 1957. 12. Buick 1957.

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1. Nash 1960. 2. Dodge 1955. 3. Pontiac 1954. 4. Pontiac 1957. 5. Buick 1957. 6. Buick 1957. 7. Buick 1957. 8. Buick 1957. 9. Buick 1957. 10. Buick 1957. 11. Buick 1957. 12. Buick 1957.

1. Nash 1960. 2. Dodge 1955. 3. Pontiac 1954. 4. Pontiac 1957. 5. Buick 1957. 6. Buick 1957. 7. Buick 1957. 8. Buick 1957. 9. Buick 1957. 10. Buick 1957. 11. Buick 1957. 12. Buick 1957.

1. Nash 1960. 2. Dodge 1955. 3. Pontiac 1954. 4. Pontiac 1957. 5. Buick 1957. 6. Buick 1957. 7. Buick 1957. 8. Buick 1957. 9. Buick 1957. 10. Buick 1957. 11. Buick 1957. 12. Buick 1957.

PLASTERERS STRIKE AGAIN

A strike by plasterers against Demand Drywall Systems Ltd. has been expanded to a third building site.

Now being struck by Local 450 of Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons is the Mardon Homes Ltd. apartment project at 912 Selkirk. Earlier strikes were at a townhouse project on Shelbourne in Saanich and an apartment project on Lampson in Esquimalt.

The strike began at Mardon Homes at noon Friday and will continue indefinitely as at the other sites.

Workers are seeking a first contract with the subcontractor.

QC Dropped As Requested

The provincial government has complied with a request from Vancouver Lawyer Kenneth Meredith and has removed his name from a list of Queen's Counsel appointees.

Meredith was one of 23 B.C. lawyers receiving the honor last week, but he announced Tuesday he doesn't want his QC because he opposes the practice of awarding them. They create unfair distinctions among members of the legal profession, he said.

The provincial cabinet dropped his name from the list in an order-in-council made public Friday.

Registrar Appointed

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Friday H. T. Kennedy, Victoria's registrar of titles, will replace Michael Toothill, who resigned Thursday as registrar of land titles in Vancouver.

Kennedy will begin work in Vancouver Jan. 17.

Peterson said Kennedy was chosen in part because he is experienced with an experimental system being used in Victoria to speed processing of land registrations.

Toothill was the second land registrar on the lower mainland to resign. D. P. Bellwood announced last week his resignation from the New Westminster office.

European TV Tours For MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The 12-member Commons committee on procedure and organization flies to Europe Jan. 27 for a five-city, 15-day tour to study making a presentation at the public hearing.

The trip is the third the committee has made in its two-year consideration of possible television and radio coverage of Commons debates.

It travelled to the United Nations in New York and to Washington last year.

This time, the all-party committee will visit London, Oslo, Copenhagen, Bonn and Vienna.

The MPs' flying and hotel accommodation costs are paid by the government, and they get a \$20-a-day expense allowance.

The four European capitals all have some form of radio or television coverage of their legislatures. Some broadcast debates, others just the question period.

Popular Rock Clear Of Signs

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — While others argued about a 40-foot-long, 17-foot-high billboard, somebody took direct action.

The billboard, atop a downtown Duluth rock outcrop known locally as the Point of Rocks, was cut down.

The owner of the sign, Set-tergen Outdoor Advertising Inc., said the sign is worth \$12,000 and will be resurrected.

The sign, on a point described by planners and visitors as one of the city's most scenic, was on 18 two-by-six-inch supports.

It was one of two that became a focus of controversy after a proposal was raised in city council to adopt a sign regulation rule.

The other sign is a steel billboard atop the Northern City National Bank that is estimated to be worth \$125,000.

In the meantime, police are looking for a man with a hand saw.

THIS DETERGENT REALLY BRIGHT

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Bloomfield housewife was upset because her nightgown glowed, and she sent it to the state for analysis, fearing radioactivity.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn said the glow apparently resulted from laundering in detergents containing brighteners.

Chief chemist J. Gordon

Hanna at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station said it's not unusual in these days of optical brighteners in detergents to find that whatever has been laundered will glow under ultraviolet light.

Hanna speculated that the nightgown had been in proximity to an appliance emitting ultraviolet radiation, such as an air conditioner with an ultraviolet air cleaner.

Wolves Profit From No Best

LONDON (CP) — Wolves Verhampton defeated Manchester-United 3-1 today, the second defeat in a row for the faltering English League soccer leaders.

With star forward George Best absent after missing training for a week, Manchester United looked slow and uncertain. Derek Dougan headed Wolverhampton into the lead at 20 minutes and John Richards made it 2-0 nine minutes later. Jim McCullough put Wolverhampton three up with a penalty goal after half time.

The 50,000 home fans had little to cheer until 17-year-old Sammy McIlroy, who replaced Best, got United's goal just before the end.

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Chelsea 2, Huddersfield 2

Leeds 2, West Ham 1

Leicester 1, Liverpool 0

Man. United 1, Wolverhampton 3

Newcastle 4, Coventry 2

Notts F.C. 0, Crystal P. 1

Southampton 1, Derby 2

Stoke 0, Arsenal 0

Tottenham 1, Man. City 0

West Brom 2, Sheffield U-2

Division II

Birmingham 4, Portsmouth 3

Burnley 1, Oxford 1

Mull 0, Cardiff 0

Middlesbrough 1, Bristol C 0

Rail Dollars Spent in Vain

Canadian Pacific Railway has spent several thousand dollars on improving and promoting the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Dayliner service, with "no appreciable increase in traffic," a spokesman said Friday.

Public relations officer Ed McPherson said the over-all traffic increase during the first 10 months of 1971, compared with the same period in 1970, was less than three per cent.

This, he said, was after the company had carried out such improvements as introducing a 68-passenger car to replace the former 48-seat unit, and re-scheduling to coincide with ferry services.

CPR had also spent about \$10,000 on renovating and improving shelters along the 140-mile route between Victoria and Courtenay, and undertaking considerable promotion.

McPherson said the CPR encountered heavy criticism after it applied 18 months ago on behalf of the E and N to discontinue the service. In turning down the application the CTC suggested specific ways in which the service could be improved.

One suggestion was for greater promotion to attract more passengers, especially tourists.

McPherson said the advertising carried out last year included intensive public address announcements to a "captive audience" on the Seattle-Victoria ferry last year.

SILVER THREADS

Here are Silver Threads events for next week:

SAANICH

Monday-9:30 a.m., Hamp-ton Singers practice; pool and billiards, shuffle board; 1:30 p.m., bridge; cribbage, dress-making; conversational French; 3 p.m., beginner's French.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., basketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess club.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., oil painting, pottery, wood carving, liquid embroidery; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:45 p.m., slides or movies; 1:30 p.m., sing song and concert.

Thursday-9:30 p.m., carpet bowling, woodwork; 1:30 p.m., dance lessons, carpet bowling.

Friday-9:30 a.m., oil painting, lapidary, novelties; 1:30 p.m., jack-o'-lantern, 7:15 p.m., progressive whist.

Saturday-10 a.m., songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday-10:30 a.m., keep fit and learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m., alley bowling, carpet bowling, oil class.

Millwall 0, Queen's PR 0
Norwich 2, Fulham 1
Orient 3, Sunderland 0
Preston 0, Luton 1
Sheffield W. 1, Blackpool 2
Swindon 0, Carlisle 0
Walsall 0, Charlton 3

Division III

Bolton 1, Motts 0

Brighton 1, Mansfield 0

Bristol R. 2, Torquay 0

Chesterfield 2, Port Vale 1

Halifax 2, Bradford 1

Plymouth 4, York 0

Rochdale 1, Aston Villa 0

Rotherham 0, Bournemouth 0

Sheff. U. 1, Tranmere 1

Walsall 2, Oldham 3

Wrexham 1, Blackburn 1

Division IV

Barrow 1, Doncaster 2

Brentford 0, Darlington 2

Cambridge 0, Southport 0

Colchester 0, Bury 0

Exeter 1, Northampton 3

Gillingham 0, Chester 0

Reading 2, Aldershot 0

Scunthorpe 2, Crewe 0

Wokingham 0, Grimsby 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 1, Aberdeen 2

Clyde 0, Partick 2

Dundee 0, East Fife 0

Dunfermline 1, Ayr 0

Hibernian 3, Dundee U. 0

Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 0

Morton 1, Celtic 1

Rangers 2, Falkirk 1

St. Johnstone 1, Hearts 1

Brechin 1, Alloa 1

Clydebank 0, Berwick 0

E. Stirling 3, Mirren 1

Forfar 1, Dumbarton 1

Hamilton 0, Queen of S. 3

Raith 1, Queen's Park 1

Stenhousemuir 0, Cowdenbeath 0

Stirling 1, Arbroath 2

Stranraer 2, Albion 2

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 0, Linfield 7

Cliftonville 0, Portlaoine 2

Coburne 3, Crusaders 3

Distillery 1, Ards 4

Glenties 1, Ballymena 4

Glenatran 1, Derry 0

Mind You!

All it takes is a Wee Classified Ad in this Newspaper



Yes, all it takes is an inexpensive, effectively worded Classified Ad in Victoria's Daily Newspapers to bring satisfactory results. Classified is THE PEOPLE'S marketplace, where goods and services are bought and sold EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

Enthusiastic people keep finding more and more uses for Classified, the advertising section devoted exclusively to their wants and needs.

SELL!

Inexpensive Classified Ads, effectively worded and released at the right time, will sell anything—from miscellaneous household items to important valuables. There is always someone looking for the very item you wish to sell.

BUY!

People who are ready to buy shop Classified for everything from the familiar to the unique. Every day you see column after column of houses for sale, new and used cars, musical instruments, sports equipment, appliances and miscellany. The Classified Columns are your reliable shopping guide.

RENT!

Classified is THE PEOPLE'S rental guide. Newcomers and established residents turn to Classified for information on houses and apartments for rent, business premises, commercial buildings and various types of lodgings. Vacancies are quickly filled through Classified.

HIRE!

Employment is a very busy feature of Classified. A well paying career has often been the result of answering a "Help Wanted" advertisement. Job hunters rely on "Situations Wanted" to help find employment.

'Miracles' Attributed to Steam

By IAN BREACH
The Manchester Guardian
(Breach is automotive writer
for the Guardian)

The number of devices and discoveries that promise major benefits to the motorist runs into thousands every year: the advertisements are crowded with claims for products that will wreak miracles on the car and its engine. In almost every case they do very little—except add to the costs of motoring.

The fact that so many of them are highly credible on first and even second inspection makes it all the more ironic that I should now put my head on the block and endorse what is the most unbelievable invention to come my way in three years. If it fulfills its ostensibly ridiculous promise, it is arguably the best single idea to be put forward in the past 25 years.

TRIFLE DULL

It is filed under a provisional patent specification as "a method of and apparatus for distributing liquid fuel to be mixed with air or other oxidant," which sounds fair enough, if a trifle dull, and even obvious, until one learns that it conceals a bizarre proposition to mix steam with the gasoline that goes into your car's engine. The mechanics of doing this are absurdly simple, but the effects bear no relation to what one would expect.

Twenty years ago Sydney Bowes, a former Manchester man with wide engineering experience in the motor and oil industries and a prodigious traveller—he still covers 40,000 miles a year by car as a sales manager—pinpointed the fact that engine performance always seemed to be enhanced on misty, clammy mornings.

WATER DROPLETS

Working on the assumption that this was due to the amount of fine water droplets suspended in the air and drawn into the engine, Bowes, who now lives near Banbury, England, set out to reproduce the same conditions artificially and discovered that he could go much further and heighten the effects by using not merely cold water vapor but hot steam.

To do this, he simply took a pipe from an extra windshield-washer bottle, wrapped it around the exhaust pipe, and fed the steam produced directly into the top of the carburetor, through the air cleaner.

Having tried variations on the device in four different cars since 1960 (two of which are still in service after 70,000 miles) he has sophisticated the system in only one small respect: the one fitted on his present Capri 1600 GT is almost identical and as simple as the one he first tried out.

EFFICIENCY

But this is where the story really begins. Steam (generated within 30 seconds of starting the engine) passes into the cylinders with the gasoline-air mixture. What happens then may not be fully understood: certainly there is an improved atomizing, or breaking up, of the raw fuel, and the rapid expansion of the steam as it cools on the fuel, raises the efficiency of the basic heat-transfer process.

The results are astonishing. The fuel, being more fully burnt, goes further: consumption, measured over 20,000 miles on this car, is down by at least 15 per cent.

What else happens when fuel is more fully combusted? Why, pollution is reduced. Unburnt hydrocarbons escape through the exhaust in far smaller volumes, and Bowes' calculations suggest that the hydrocarbon levels on his Capri already more than meet the forthcoming U.S. requirements.

KNOCKING DOWN

More. One of the properties of using steam injection is that the sensitivity to knock, given the same compression ratio, is greatly reduced. So it is possible to run on fuel with far less anti-knock component. That means reducing the amount of tetra-ethyl lead, the substance added to refinery stock and responsible for the worrying levels of organic atmospheric lead from vehicle exhausts.

The proof of the system's ability to perform satisfactorily on lower-octane fuel is convincing. I drove the car first on unleaded gasoline with an octane rating in the mid 70s. Only on the steepest gradients and at low speeds in top gear was there any protest from the engine.

COULDN'T RESIST

HAYES, England (UPI)—Handyman James Wallace said he was "overcome" with temptation when he saw a policeman leaning over the side of a swimming pool and he gave in to it.

He was fined 20 pounds (\$52) in court for shoving Patrolman Thomas Clark into the pool.

The test was completed at town and highway speeds on regular gasoline with no ill effects at all. Regular fuel contains two and a half times less lead than high-test.

Of other pollution-control effects, analysis remains to be done, but it is possible that the admission of steam to the cylinders will reduce the oxides of nitrogen produced as byproducts of the conventional combustion process.

NO CHOKE

The benefits, both to the individual and the community, of these effects alone would be enough, but there are others. Engine performance in general seems smoother: the scavenging effects of steam are likely to reduce valve-burning and minimize deposits on plugs and head. Bowes claims an increase in top speed of three to five miles an hour, a claim which I was unable to verify and which is virtually irrelevant anyway.

One other unasked-for benefit is that the car now seems capable of starting without choke on the coldest of mornings.

I confess to being unable to think of any liabilities to set against what seem to be amazing assets, and considering that the whole device could be fitted, as a guess, for less than \$12.50, it is hardly surprising that manufacturers are busily inspecting the patent and investors calling their banks.

The patent, incidentally, has another attraction built into it at the end. Paragraph 15 states: "Although the method in accordance with

the invention is particularly applicable to internal combustion engines, it may also be applied to other systems where an air or other oxidant and liquid-fuel mixture is burned, for example, oil-fired central-heating systems."

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AND PIANOS**
Are World Famous
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"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Fresh as a Flower—
IN JUST ONE HOUR!

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

**Clearance Prices on 2 Lines
of High Fashion Luggage**



**Travel First Class with Courier
Moulded Luggage at Big Savings!**

Traincase **24³⁸**
Each

A great travelling companion offering modern good looks plus economy. Features outer shell of high impact ABS covering aluminum frame with metal to metal closure to keep out damp and dust, positive flush fitting locks to guard against accidental opening, reinforced handle for added strength. Interior colour co-ordinated to exterior. Sanitized. Lightweight.

Women's colours — Goldtone, blue, green.

Vanity Each **26.58**
Weekend Each **26.58**
Wardrobe Each **35.58**
Pullman Each **35.58**

Men's Colours — Olive only.

Companion Each **28.58**
Three Suits Each **39.58**



**Save on Sceptre Moulded Luggage
with the Most-Wanted Features**

Traincase **24³⁸**
Each

High fashion moulded luggage with shells of high impact ABS. Strong yet lightweight all-aluminum frame features metal to metal closure to keep out damp and dust. Flush fitting positive action locks guard against accidental opening. Sanitized satin linings colour co-ordinated to exterior.

Women's Colours — Sea blue, leaf green, sand.

Vanity Each **26.58**
Weekend Each **26.58**
Wardrobe Each **35.58**
Pullman Each **35.58**

Men's Colours — Olive only.

Companion Each **28.58**
Three Suits Each **39.58**

Limited Quantities and Sizes in Both Lines
Luggage, Third Floor

**Eaton's
January
Bargain
Spots**

**BUYLINE
388-4373**

Watch Daily for
Storewide Savings

Eaton's Puts MINK Into Your Life Monday



**Go Ahead and Satisfy Your Taste...
Versatile Jackets and Full-Length or
Three-Quarter Coats in Beautiful Mink**

Let yourself go and have mink in all its luxury. Each coat is made to Eaton's very high and specific quality recommendations by one of Canada's top fur manufacturers... worked by craftsmen to bring out the individual beauty of each skin. Classic styles in vertical treatments. Sizes 10 to 18.

**3/4-Length Mink Coats
Reg. 900.00 to 950.00**

Top quality mink worked in let-out pelts for a flattering silhouette. Shades of Pastel, Pearl or Ranch. Each

**Full Length Mink Coats
Reg. 1100.00 to 1150.00**

As above but in full length

Richly Furred Jackets Reg. 650.00

Designed with cocktail cuffs and shawl collars. Shades of Pastel or Pearl. Each

758⁰⁰
958⁰⁰
548⁰⁰

Furs, Floor of Fashion

NO DOWN PAYMENT

When you use
your handy
Eaton's Account

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

**Eaton's
January
Bargain
Spots**

Watch Daily
for Storewide
Savings

B.C. Papers Sold To Eastern Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three British Columbia newspapers have been purchased by a group of three businessmen from Eastern Canada, it was learned Friday.

Prince Rupert Daily News, the twice-a-week Terrace Herald and weekly Alaska Highway News in Fort St. John were bought by Peter White, Conrad M. Black and David Radler. The three own Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd., which publishes the Sherbrooke Record, a Quebec daily, and a couple of weekly newspapers in Quebec. They

also have individual holdings in other newspapers. Purchase figures were not disclosed.

Sale of the Prince Rupert and Terrace papers also marked the end of the publishing career of wealthy Vancouver industrialist W. B. Milner, 74, in March.

Milner bought the Prince George Citizen in 1956 and owned two daily and five weekly papers before he started to move out of the field. He bought the Prince Rupert News in 1965. Published five days a week, it has a circulation of 4,000.



EATON'S BABY WEEK



Store
Information
382-7141

EATON'S



Beauty Salon



Perm
Special

Time to Curl up with a Good Perm

Start the season in great style. Our luxury perm does wonderful things for your hair. Enriched creme lotions add just enough body for a soft, lasting wave. Our experts will make your hair behave beautifully.

Consult our hair expert in
Permanent Hair Removal
Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor,
Dial 382-7141 for an appointment.

EATON'S



Store Information 382-7141

Wig Salon



Features

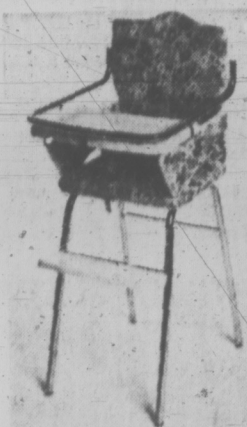
Reid Meredith

Living Wigs

or how to spend your Christmas Money on Something You've Always Wanted—but have been afraid to ask for...

What else but a Reid Meredith Living Wig! Eaton's Wig Salon opposite the Shoe Department on the Floor of Fashion has a selection of Modacrylic fibre wigs in a delightful range of shades and styles. See for yourself how beautifully undetectable they are, how light on the head and how easy to care for. Our stylists, Mrs. A. Cullen and Mrs. S. Kitch will style your new Reid Meredith wig in the secluded "comb-out" booth. Come in today... it's a great way to start the New Year.

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion.



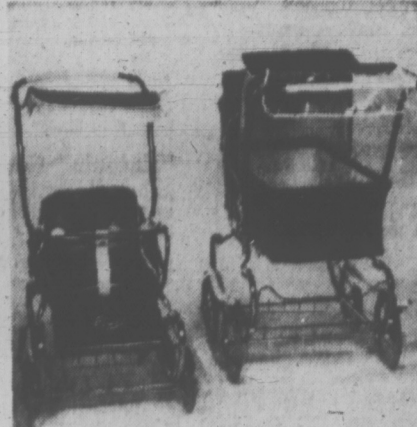
No-mar Plastic Chair
Each 17.99

High chair has foam padded seat, vinyl covered back. Glides on chair legs, 3-height adjustable. 17" x 24" x 24".



Eaton's Invites You to Take Advantage of this Baby Buggy Clearance
Each 14.97 to 75.97

Prams, strollers and convertible stroller-cribs. All priced now to bring you substantial savings during this clearance sale of baby's needs. You'd best personal shop—and come early too. The selection has few of a kind styles and makes. Strollers for the tiny tot, prams for your new baby or a handy pram which converts to a crib—now any can be yours at clearance prices.



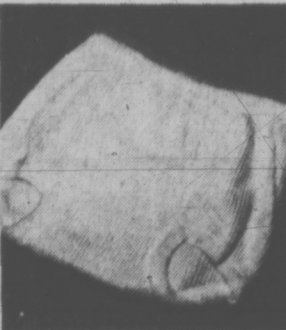
Mesh Square Playpen
Each 32.97

Colourful thick padded top rail and white mesh sides. Thickly padded floor is cheerfully patterned. Size measures 40" by 40".



Snap Side Baby Pant
Ea. 47c or 3 for 1.37

Soft bound elastic at leg and waist. S.M.L.XL. Package of Dryocet diaper liners helps keep skin dry. 97c



Foam Lined Trainer
Ea. 77c or 3 for 2.27

Thermal weave fabric holds its shape. Features flat lock seams. Of white cotton only. Sizes of 1, 2, 3 or 4.



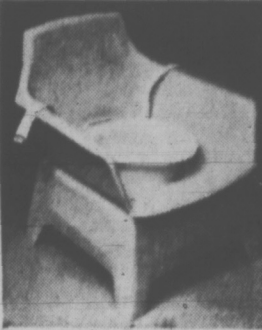
Sanitized Infant Vest
Ea. 97c or 3 for 2.77

Combed cotton features Durel interlock knit. Designed with dome side closing. White colour only. 3, 6, 12 months.



Baby's Handy Gift Set
Set 4.97

Includes baby bath, diaper pail and three hangers. Basin has two snap dishes, pail with deodorizer. Avocado or gold.



Trainer Chair
Each 4.97

Consists of seat base, commode, detachable deflector. Constructed of sturdy polypropylene plastic. Sanitized.



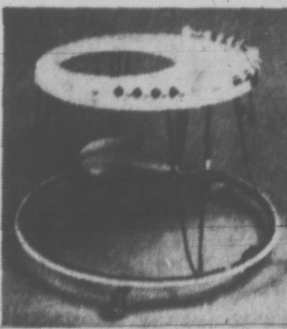
Vinyl Diaper Bag
Each 3.97

Box style with snap lid closing. Fully insulated, inside bottle holder. Multi-print of navy, gold, or brown.



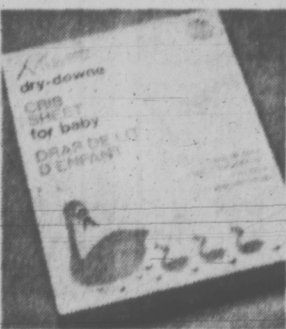
Stretch Nylon Jumpsuit
Each 6.37

Navy/red, white or red with navy/white trim. Zipper front closing, short sleeves, dome crotch. Fits 12 to 24 months.



Jumper Walker Table
Each 9.97

Spring suspension for jumper action, pliable vinyl bumper, colourful play beads, plastic table top. Yellow, avocado.



Dry Down Crib Sheet
Ea. 2.37 or 2 for 4.67

Machine washable cotton flannel, 27" x 36" approx. Contour Crib Sheet, 38" x 52", sanitized cotton 1.57 or 2 for 3.07.



Hooded Towel Set
Set 2.37

Towel with matching face cloth. Of knitted cotton terry cloth. White with aqua or yellow colour trim.



Stretch Terry Sleeper
3.17 or 2 for 6.27

Two way stretch cotton and nylon. One-piece styled. Raglan sleeve, dome front and legs. Aqua, maize or pink. 0-30 or 10-40 lb.



Feeding-Time Gift Pack
3.77

Great gift to take to a baby shower. Consists of feeding dish, cup, pacifier, brush, comb, terry cloth bib.



Polyester/Nylon Blanket
3.97

50" white nylon binding, approx. 36" x 50", print. Also receiving blanket pkg. of 2 for 1.57, or 2 pkgs. for 3.07.



Cotton Knit Baby Gown
1.57 or 2 for 3.07

Dome close front, long sleeves have convertible cuffs, drawstring along gown's hem. White only. Infant's size.



Zipper Safety Harness
2.37

Heavy weight webbing for 6 months to 3 years. Completely adjustable to fit crib, carriage, high chair or for walking.

Infant's Wear, Third Floor

BUYLINE
388-4373

Curity Gauze Diapers
Doe. 3.97 or 3 does 11.87
Seconds. Surgical-type cotton gauze. Imperfections should not effect wearability. Pinked edges, absorbent.

Eaton's
January
Bargain
Spots

Watch for Daily
Storewide Savings

20% to 30% OFF

Pillows, Large, Small and In-Between in a Wide Assortment of Fillings and Covers... Bargain Spot Prices Make Shopping Easy

Haddon Hall:

Goose down filled, covered in lustrous white damask brocade, interlined with downproof cotton. Sanitized, piped edges.

Standard size 21x27" each 17.95 each 12.95
Queen size 21x30" each 19.95 each 15.95
King size 21x39" each 25.95 each 19.95

Haddon Hall:

Goose down and feather filled, luxury quality damask cover, interlined with sturdy cotton interliner, piped edges, Sanitized filling, multi-pink/green decorative bars.

Standard size 21x27" each 11.95 each 8.95
Queen size 21x30" each 13.95 each 9.95

Fortrel Filled:

Floral stripe covering, machine washable, non-allergenic, piped edging.

Youth size, 18x25" each 4.95 each 3.73
Standard size, 20x26" each 5.95 each 4.43
Queen size, 21x29" each 6.95 each 4.93
King size, 21x39" each 8.95 each 6.73

"Eatonia" Goose down

And feather filled, covered with sturdy feather and downproof ticking, piped edges. Sanitized filling. Pink or blue. Size 21x27". Reg. each 9.50. Special each 6.65

Chicken and Goose feather filled:

Covered with feather proof ticking, floral scroll pattern, pink or blue, piped edges, Sanitized filling. Size 20x26". Reg. each 5.50. Special each 2.38

Latex Foam Rubber:

Sanitized cored and cover, permanent press Fortrel and cotton, zippered end, white or print.

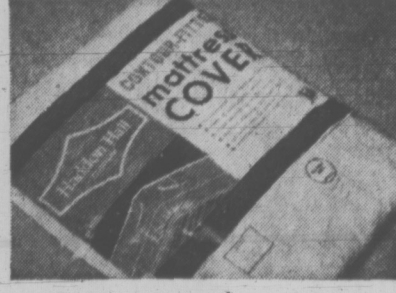
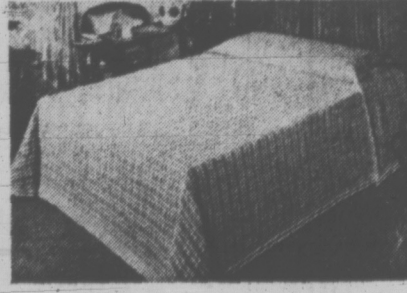
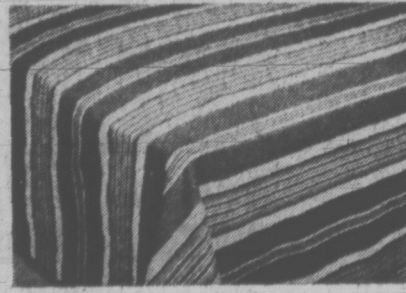
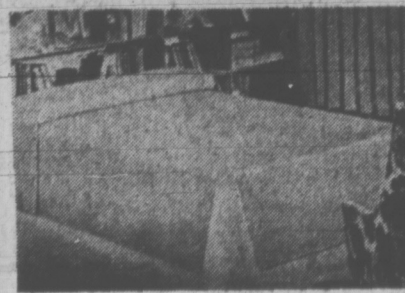
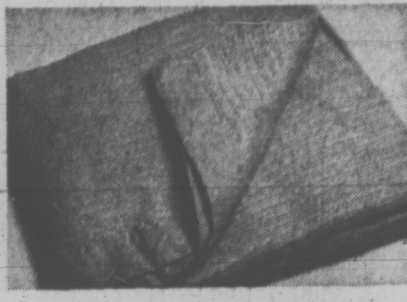
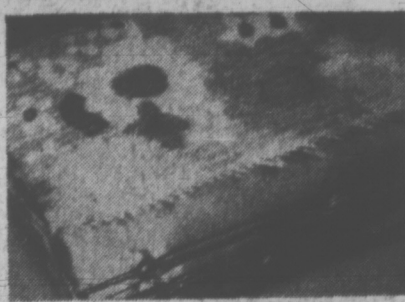
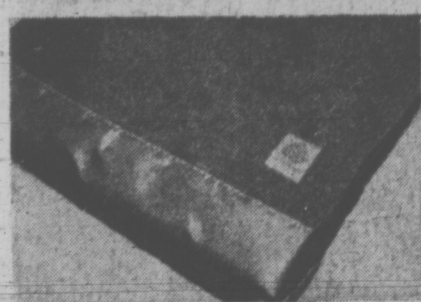
Large size 6x15x24" each 7.95 each 5.95
Queen size 6x17x28" each 10.95 each 8.78
King size 6x17x35" each 12.95 each 9.98

Zippered Pillow Protectors:

Add extra wear and freshness to pillows, protective washable cotton. Floral stripes.

Standard size 40x28" Reg. each 1.50 Special each 1.27
Also in plain white percale

Standard 40x28" Reg. each 1.50 Special each 1.27
Queen size 40x36" each 1.95 each 1.58



Virgin Wool Blankets

"Wool Mark" label assures warmth, long wear and quality. Nylon bound ends, colourful and cosy. Practical and pretty, they make lovely wedding gifts. Avocado, lilac, antique gold, rusty orange, currant pink.

Double bed size 72x90" each 13.95 each 9.95
Queen bed size 80x100" each 19.95 each 15.95

Esmond Thermal Blankets

Warm, lightweight blankets with the warmth retaining cellular construction. High fashion "Flower Puff" floral pattern. Polyester and viscose, 5" nylon binding. Gold, rose, or blue.

Size 72x90" Reg. 9.99 Special 7.95

Fortrel Filled Comforters

Warmth without weight. Sanitized and allergy-free. Luxury quality. Floral print on rayon chroomespun.

Twin bed 66x72" each 14.95 each 9.95
Double bed 72x84" each 18.95 each 12.95
Queen size 80x90" each 23.50 each 14.95
King size 90x108" each 29.50 each 21.95

Thermal Weave Blankets

Designed with the cellular weave for warmth retention. Polyester with viscose. Solid colours of rose, blue, antique gold, avocado green, lilac, 5" binding.

Double bed size 72x90" each 8.50 each 6.79
Queen bed size 80x100" each 10.95 each 8.78

Morgan Jones Bedspreads

Caravan style with woven dabby all cotton. Two-look effect in solid and over-dyed colours. Round corners, 2-tier shag borders. Machine washable, no-ironing. Solid colours — white, tangerine, cornflower blue, pink. Over-dyed colours — yellow/gold, aqua green, melon gold, avocado green.

Twin bed size 79x119" each 19.95 each 15.95
Double bed size 94x119" each 19.95 each 15.95
Queen bed size 102x118" each 30.95 each 21.95

"Touraine" Throw Style

Allover quilted bedspread screen printed textured rayon in a lush multi-coloured floral pattern, polyester filled. Dry cleaning recommended. Cotton backing.

Twin bed size 80x108" each 29.95 each 22.95
Double bed size 95x108" each 29.95 each 22.95
Queen size 102x115" each 37.95 each 27.95
King size 120x115" each 44.95 each 34.95
Matching screen printed floral textured rayon drapes, lined with cotton sateen, pinch pleated, hooks included.
100x54", 2 widths pair 43.95
100x84", 2 widths pair 33.95

Contour Mattress Covers

Haddon Hall sturdy cotton fitted covers. Bleached white, elastized corners, machine washable.

Twin bed size 39x75" each 3.50 each 2.79
3-bed size 48x75" each 4.00 each 3.19
Double bed size 54x75" each 4.50 each 3.59

Deluxe Mattress Pads

Haddon Hall contour style quilted mattress pads with bonded polyester fibrefill. Bleach white, nylon stitched, Sanitized and washable.

Twin bed size 40x74" each 8.95 each 6.99
3-bed size 50x74" each 9.95 each 7.95
Double bed size 54x74" each 10.95 each 8.78
Twin extra long 40x80" each 9.95 each 7.95
Double extra long 40x90" each 13.95 each 10.95
Queen bed size 60x80" each 11.95 each 9.55
34x80" each 16.95 each 12.95
King bed size 78x80"

Rich Needlewoven Spreads

Attractive multi-striped bedspreads, homespun type spun rayon. Choose from antique gold, avocado, scarlet red, melon, mauve, blue, hot pink. Plain hemmed with rounded corners.

Bunk bed size 63x100" each 10.95 each 7.95
Twin bed size 80x110" each 18.95 each 10.95
Double bed size 90x110" each 14.95 each 11.95

Multi-Striped Spreads

Homespun type spun rayon. Plain hemmed with rounded corners. Colours of brown, blue, orange or green.

Twin bed size 80x105" each 11.95 each 8.99
Double bed size 90x105" each 12.95 each 9.99

Household Linens, Third Floor

**Eaton's
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Spots**

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EATON'S



Buyline
388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain
Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

88th YEAR No. 177

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents



WINDOW PANE KISS is given by two-year-old Corinne Schuurman to her grandmother Mrs. Mary Van Den Keukal as grandma was about to board her plane at Toronto International Airport for the trip back to Holland. The final goodbye after visit was made through a glass partition.

IRA Lures Troops Into Booby-Trap

Rahman Arrives In London

LONDON (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, president of Bangladesh, was released in Pakistan today and flew to London where he called for world recognition of his new country. He also asked that it be admitted to the United Nations.

The sheik told a news conference that Bangladesh is "an unchallengeable reality." Mujib said he had been kept in a condemned cell under a sentence of death by hanging during most of the more than nine months he was held in West Pakistan. He was arrested in March in East Pakistan when the Pakistani army moved in to crush his independence movement.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who took over from disgraced President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan after the Indian-Pakistan war, transferred Mujib to house arrest and kept his promise to free him.

Speaking in a vigorous voice and showing no outward signs of ill health, the 67-year-old sheik said he had declined to promise Bhutto that Bangladesh would maintain a link with West Pakistan. Scores of belated Bengalis clustered outside Claridges Hotel as Mujib held his news conference in the ballroom under the glare of television lights.

Sato was politically embarrassed when Nixon announced plans last July for a journey to Peking and a month later imposed a temporary 10-per-cent import surcharge with little or no advance word to Sato.

The premier, holding a post-summit news conference with reporters, said he had high hopes the Washington-Tokyo communications link—a teletype—would mean "we would not be unprepared for shocks."

U.S. officials entered the Sato talks with hope that Japan would agree to an early lowering of tariff and quota barriers that have helped create a \$3 billion annual deficit in U.S. trade with Japan.

A Nixon-Sato communique gave no hint of solid developments in the economic area. However, the premier told reporters that Hakuei Tanaka, his minister for trade and industry, was hopeful of a mutually-satisfactory settlement in the near future.

Nixon and Sato agreed that Okinawa, the Second World War battleground held by the U.S. since 1944, will be returned to Japan by next May 15.

Sato said Friday, after the talks that his country expects to buy Alaskan oil if the trans-Alaskan pipeline is built.

Sato raised eyebrows with his statement inasmuch as the Nixon administration has argued that Alaskan oil is vitally needed by the U.S. for national security reasons.

Sales to Japan would tend to undercut such a claim and arouse environmentalists who are trying to block the building of the pipeline from Alaska's northern slope to Valdez, Alaska.

Police are on the lookout for an exhibitionist with a difference.

A night cleaning woman at Waterloo Square Plaza told police Friday she was confronted by a male nudist—with six toes on one foot.

He said he underwent a

Continued on Page 2



RAHMAN
...Dacca awaits him

U.S. TELLS ENVOY TO STOP CRITICISM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high U.S. state department official has warned Indian ambassador Lakshmi Kant Jha against holding any more news conferences critical of U.S. policy in South Asia, the Indian embassy said Friday.

An embassy spokesman confirmed that Jha was summoned to the state department Dec. 14 and told that his press conference remarks objecting to dispatch of the U.S. carrier Enterprise into the Indian ocean were regarded as an attack on the administration.

The spokesman said Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for near east and South Asian affairs, told Jha his comments were regarded as interference in U.S. foreign policy.

"Sisco told ambassador Jha he should not speak to the media here," said George Shukla, first embassy secretary for press and public relations.

Nixon to Speed Okinawa Return

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon returns to the White House tonight after telling Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato he will speed the return of Okinawa to Japan and end the island of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The two leaders, during about eight hours of summit talks here Thursday and Friday, also agreed to set up a Washington-Tokyo "hot line" — an effort to assure Japan the U.S. will not again spring what the Japanese call "Nixon shocks."

Sato was politically embarrassed when Nixon announced plans last July for a journey to Peking and a month later imposed a temporary 10-per-cent import surcharge with little or no advance word to Sato.

The premier, holding a post-summit news conference with reporters, said he had high hopes the Washington-Tokyo

HELP, HELP SIX TOES!

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Police are on the lookout for an exhibitionist with a difference.

A night cleaning woman at Waterloo Square Plaza told police Friday she was confronted by a male nudist—with six toes on one foot.

Disgruntled Grits Threaten to Quit

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The president and half the executive of the Leeds federal riding Liberal Association say they will resign from the party this month because they are fed up with Prime Minister Trudeau's "arrogant and dictatorial attitude."

President Tom Cossitt, 48, said in an interview Friday the dissident group believes Mr. Trudeau is "power-hungry" and apparently bent on "destroying the country."

Cossitt said his supporters believe Quebec is getting too big a share of federal money. They dislike the government's bilingualism policy and object to the employment of 11 French-speaking customs officials at two international bridges in this area "where nobody speaks French."

Cossitt, chief Liberal organizer in Leeds riding for 25 years, said he has been approached by local Progressive Conservatives who want him to run as a Tory candidate in the federal election.

The paper says that programs to be carried over from last summer, some of them with budget increases, include financing of hostels and other services for transient youths, special militia training and other youth-oriented projects undertaken by the defence department, special summer employment of students by most government departments, and scholarships designed to enable promising athletes to devote their summer to improving their proficiency in sports without sacrificing the income needed to finance another year of education.

Among this year's innovations will be a "community involvement" program for young people sponsored by the defence department. Details of this program are still to be ironed out, sources said, but it will reflect the government philosophy that the military role includes such peaceful services as assistance in disaster, construction of bridges and other utilities and pollution-clean-up projects.

A system of information kiosks for young transients, widely criticized by transients last summer, will be scrapped.

26 Hurt In Bomb Blast

BELFAST (AP)—Irish guerrilla forces tricked British troops into a booby trap today and 26 persons, including seven children, were injured in an explosion that demolished houses in the eastern part of this North Ireland city.

The blast followed what police described as the "cold-blooded, brutal, slaying of a Belfast innkeeper while his wife and two children looked on."

A squad of the Queen's Own Highlanders was lured to a building by a woman who telephoned to say a terrorist arms dump would be found there.

The front door of the building was booby-trapped; police said, but a timing device delayed the explosion until the troops were inside.

All eight men of the squad, including an officer, were hurt and rubble and masonry spewed across the road injured 18 civilians. All 26 were taken to hospital but nine were later allowed home.

INSURGENTS SEEK FUNDS
Police ascribed the brutal murder of a schoolkeeper Gerald Woods to dissident insurgents seeking funds for their operations.

He was the second person killed in Northern Ireland's turmoil this year and the 20th since August, 1969, although the death from gunshot wounds of a 17-year-old youth Friday night may have made the toll 209. The youth, Daniel O'Neill, was admitted to hospital two days ago shortly after a fusillade from British troops.

A death notice in Belfast newspapers today described O'Neill as a volunteer Irish Republican Army member and said he died from "wounds received in action." His father is interned as a suspected IRA guerrilla.

Woods was a Roman Catholic and had just returned home from his pub, the popular Gibraltar Bar in the heart of Belfast, when the raiders burst in demanding money.

A police spokesman said Woods paid them "a substantial sum."

The spokesman added: "Then what happened is still obscure. He may have put up a struggle. Anyway, he was shot dead, in front of his wife and kiddies."

IRA SUSPECT ESCAPES

Police and troops in Belfast meanwhile were hunting a suspected IRA bomb expert who escaped from a police barracks Friday night. The man, 20-year-old Brendan Dunlop, bolted when he was allowed out of the main building to use an outside toilet.

He was one of eight men arrested during a swoop by troops Friday morning. The army said the men were attending an IRA members' instruction class in a house in the strongly Catholic Andersonstown district.

A London newspaper said today British and Dutch security services are investigating fresh reports of the IRA attempting to buy arms and ammunition from European dealers.

The Guardian says the IRA apparently had been in contact with an arms ring which operated during the Biafra war.

HOW MUCH YOU'LL PAY

How much you will pay in capital gains tax may be decided by what your shares were worth on Dec. 22, 1971 — valuation day. Today the Times provides a list of prices for stocks on Canadian exchanges on that day. The list appears on pages 6 and 7.

'Explain Rules' Demand Gas Pipeline Bidders

Times News Services

Bidders for construction of a natural gas pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island are confused about the ground rules, and want them cleared up before the Public Utilities Commission meets Jan. 25 to decide the issue.

Charles Bailey, president of Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., says only Premier Bennett can clear up the situation.

Ron Rutherford, president of Pacific Northern Gas, says he can't see how the applicants could go ahead if the clarification isn't made before the next meeting between applicants and the PUC.

Their statements followed word from Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, that Hydro could build a pipeline to the Island without PUC approval and would — if it chooses — have distribution rights on the Island for gas from any pipeline.

Meantime, Resources Minister Ray Williston, also a Hydro director, says the position is that Hydro will distribute in Greater Victoria and also in economically-feasible areas the successful pipeline company does not wish to serve itself.

DIFFERENCES SEEN

The two pipeline presidents said there are many important differences between the two statements.

Bailey said Shrum's statement on distribution, combined with statements made by him earlier to the commis-

sion, means that, not only have the rules for building the pipeline been changed, but that no one knows what the new rules are.

He said Bennett, who first invited proposals to build the line and said at that time they would be handled by the PUC, is the only one who can straighten out the situation.

Reminded that the premier is in California working on the budget speech for the opening of the Legislature, Bailey said: "They have telephones there."

'IMPOSSIBLE'

Rutherford said the present situation is impossible from the applicants' point of view and unless it is clarified by the Jan. 25 meeting he does not see how they can go ahead.

Shrum's statement on Hydro's plans for distribution of natural gas on Vancouver Island were given in an interview.

He said the crown-owned utility will distribute all natural gas on the Island, regardless of which company controls the pipeline.

Shrum said: "We have right of first refusal in the distribution of all electric power and gas within the province. Where other gas distributors now operate the PUC first had to have our agreement before it could issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity."

"As far as Vancouver Island is concerned we have made up our minds. We al-

ready distribute there and it is cheaper for one agency to do the job instead of several."

He said this would include large industries. Williston, however, said the position is that while Hydro is willing to distribute gas to parts of the Island where it is economically feasible, whether it will do so will depend on recommendations of the PUC.

SAME GROUP

He said the PUC, when it recommends who should build the pipeline, may also recommend the same group gets distribution rights "because a line is not going to be a profitable venture on its own."

Williston said in this case Hydro would distribute to areas the pipeline company did not wish to serve.

Hydro, he added, would keep the Greater Victoria area where it already has an underground distribution system using propane gas.

Bailey said in some cases a pipeline by itself is not economically rewarding and his own company had planned to distribute to the pulp and paper industry on Vancouver Island and to existing gas systems such as those at Victoria and Nanaimo.

Bailey said Shrum's statements also mean that Hydro will be the pipeline's only customer and therefore will control the amount of gas put through it. At the same time the rates paid by Hydro will be set by the PUC, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Apollo Postponed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency Friday postponed the Apollo 16 moon flight from March 17 to April 16 because of problems with a spacecraft separation device, batteries and a space suit.

\$1m Explosion

McKEESPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The violent explosion of a boiler in the annex of a hospital injured 27 persons, none of them patients, and caused damage estimated at close to \$1 million Friday.

Malta Deal Eyed

VALETTA (UPI) — The United States is considering the payment of several million dollars as part of a compromise deal to keep British troops on Malta, diplomatic sources said today.

Heaviest Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces launched their heaviest shelling attack against U.S. troops in South Vietnam in six months Friday night, mortaring a fire base only 20 miles from Saigon.

Rolls in Jungle

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon went for a jungle picnic by Rolls Royce with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny today. Mrs. Nixon was on the last full day of her West African tour.

King on Mend

COPENHAGEN (AP)—King Frederik of Denmark, 72, was reported regaining his strength today and a Municipal Hospital bulletin said doctors believe he has overcome a bout with pneumonia.

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South Vietnam Plans Reprisal For Indian Recognition of Hanoi

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam announced today it will block the arrival in Saigon of India's new chief of mission to the International Control Commission as a reprisal for New Delhi's recognition Friday of North Vietnam.

A communique by the foreign ministry said South Vietnam considered the recognition of North Vietnam while not similarly upgrading the status of the consulate-general in Saigon to be an act partial to the North and not in

keeping with India's non-alignment.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told correspondents at a news conference he was asking Britain and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which set up the ICC for supervision and control in Vietnam, to reconsider India's participation in the body.

India is chairman of the three-country commission which also includes Canada and Poland.

An official statement issued

in New Delhi Friday said India was extending full diplomatic recognition to the North.

Law told correspondents that South Vietnam would not allow the arrival in Saigon of L. N. Ray, the newly-appointed chief of the Indian delegation to the ICC "until the government of India adopts a more impartial attitude."

The Indian move to recognize North Vietnam was seen as an expression, of thanks to the Soviet Union for standing by India during the India-Pakistan conflict.

B.C. Papers Sold To Eastern Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three British Columbia newspapers have been purchased by a group of three businessmen from Eastern Canada, it was learned Friday.

Prince Rupert Daily News, the twice-a-week Terrace Herald and weekly Alaska Highway News in Fort St. John were bought by Peter White, Conrad M. Black and David Radler. The three own Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd., which publishes the Sherbrooke Record, a Quebec daily, and a couple of weekly newspapers in Quebec. They

also have individual holdings in other newspapers.

Purchase figures were not disclosed.

Sale of the Prince Rupert and Terrace papers also marked the end of the publishing career of wealthy Vancouver industrialist W. B. Milner, 81 in March.

Milner bought the Prince George Citizen in 1956 and owned two daily and five weekly papers before he started to move out of the field. He bought the Prince Rupert News in 1965. Published five days a week, it has a circulation of 4,000.



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382-7141

BABY WEEK

EATON'S



Beauty Salon



Perm Special

Time to Curl up with a Good Perm

Start the season in great style. Our luxury perm does wonderful things for your hair. Enriched creme lotions add just enough body for a soft, lasting wave! Our experts will make your hair behave beautifully.

Consult our free expert in Permanent Hair Removal.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor.
Dial 382-7141 for an appointment.

EATON'S



Store Information 382-7141

Wig Salon



Features

Reid Meredith

Living Wigs

or how to spend your Christmas Money on Something You've Always Wanted—but have been afraid to ask for...

what else but a Reid Meredith Living Wig! Eaton's Wig Salon opposite the Shoe Department on the Floor of Fashion has a selection of Modacrylic fibre wigs in a delightful range of shades and styles. See for yourself how beautifully undetectable they are, how light on the head and how easy to care for. Our stylists, Mrs. A. Cullen and Mrs. S. Kitch will style your new Reid Meredith wig in the secluded comb-out booth. Come in today... it's a great way to start the New Year. Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion.



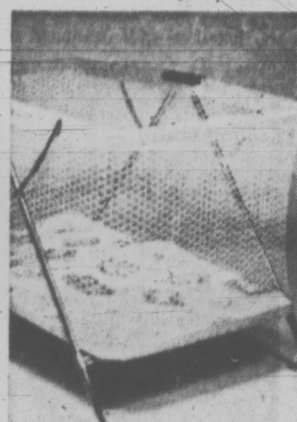
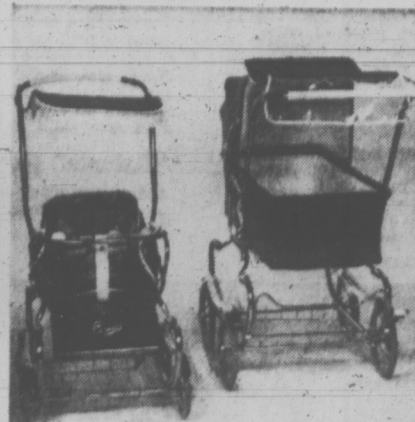
No-mar Plastic Chair
Each 17.99

High chair has foam padded seat, vinyl-covered back. Glides on chair legs. 3-height adjustable foot rest. Curved back adds extra comfort for baby.



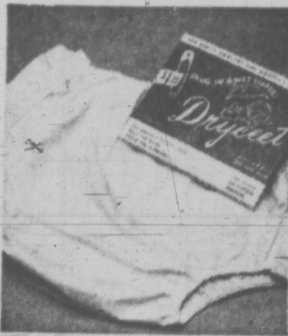
Eaton's Invites You to Take Advantage of this Baby Buggy Clearance
Each 14.97 to 75.97

Prams, strollers and convertible stroller-cribs. All priced now to bring you substantial savings during this clearance sale of baby's needs. You'd best personal shop—and come early too. The selection has few of a kind styles and makes. Strollers for the tiny tot, prams for your new baby or a handy pram which converts to a crib—now any can be yours at clearance prices.



Mesh Square Playpen
Each 32.97

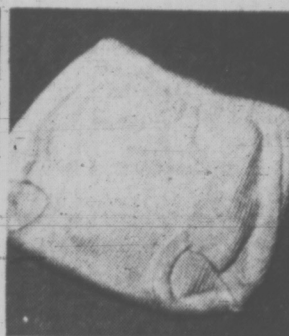
Colourful thick padded top rail and white mesh sides. Thickly padded floor is cheerfully patterned. Size measures 40" by 40".



Snap Side Baby Pant

Ea. 47c or 3 for 1.37

Soft bound elastic at leg and waist. S.M.L.XL. Package of 3 Dryceet diaper liners helps keep skin dry. 97c



Foam Lined Trainer

Ea. 77c or 3 for 2.27

Thermal weave fabric holds its shape. Features flat lock seams. Of white cotton only. Sizes of 1, 2, 3 or 4.



Sanitized Infant Vest

Ea. 97c or 3 for 2.77

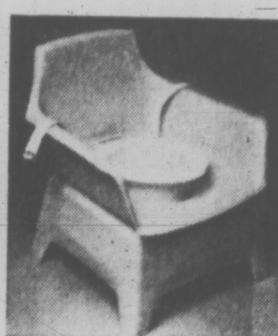
Combed cotton features Durel interlock knit. Designed with dome side closing. White colour only. 3, 6, 12 months.



Baby's Handy Gift Set

Set 4.97

Includes baby bath, diaper pail and three hangers. Basin has two soap dishes, pail with deodorizer. Avocado or gold.



Trainer Chair

Each 4.97

Consists of seat base, commode, detachable deflector. Constructed of sturdy polypropylene plastic. Sanitized.



Vinyl Diaper Bag

Each 3.97

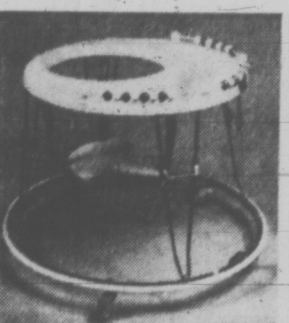
Box style with snap lid-closing. Fully insulated, inside bottle holder. Multi-print of navy, gold, or brown.



Stretch Nylon Jumpsuit

Each 6.37

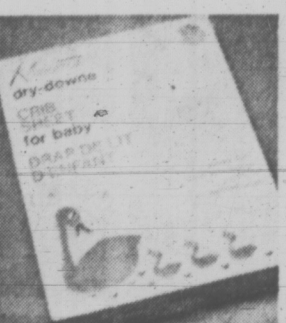
Navy/red, white or red with navy/white trim. Zipper front closing, short sleeves, dome crotch. Fits 12 to 24 months.



Jumper Walker Table

Each 9.97

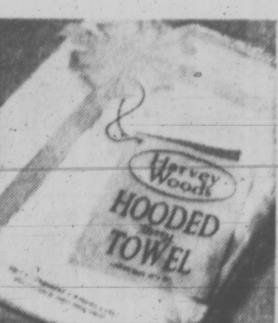
Spring suspension for jumper action, pliable vinyl bumper, colourful play heads, plastic table top. Yellow, avocado.



Dry Down Crib Sheet

Ea. 2.37 or 2 for 4.67

Machine washable cotton flannel-ette. 27"x36" approx. Contour Crib Sheet, 28"x32", reinforced cotton 1.57 or 2 for 3.07.



Hooded Towel Set

Set 2.37

Towel with matching face cloth. Of knitted cotton terry cloth. White with aqua or yellow colour trim.



Stretch Terry Sleeper

3.17 or 2 for 6.27

Two way stretch cotton and nylon. One-piece styled. Raglan sleeve, dome front and legs. Aqua, maize or pink. 0-30 or 10-40 lb.



Feeding-Time Gift Pack

3.77

Great gift to take to a baby shower. Consists of feeding dish, cup, pacifier, brush, comb, terry cloth bib.



Polyester/Nylon Blanket

3.97

5' white-nylon binding, approx. 36"x50", print. Also receiving blanket pkg. of 2 for 1.57 or 2 pkgs. for 3.07.



Cotton Knit Baby Gown

1.57 or 2 for 3.07

Dome close front, long sleeves have convertible cuffs, drawstring along gown's hem. White only. Infant's size.



Zipper Safety Harness

2.37

Heavy weight webbing for 6 months to 3 years. Completely adjustable to fit crib, carriage, high chair or for walking.

Infant's Wear, Third Floor

BUYLINE
388-4373

Curity Gauze Diapers
Dox. 3.97 or 3 doz. 11.87
Seconds. Surgical-type cotton gauze. Imperfections should not effect wearability. Pinked edges, absorbent.

Eaton's
January
Bargain
Spots

Watch for Daily
Storewide Savings

● 'Now that I can get out
and live at home a while
I've got a father image'

● All the prisoners agreed:
the hardest thing to do
was to return to jail

'It Gives You a Feeling of Equality'

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The prison gates open.
The guard asks: "Do you
have any cameras, guns or
liquor?"
You say no.

He warns you to look the
car carefully and gives di-
rections.

You're in.
The object of the exercise
— to discover how the prison-
ers feel when they get out.

During the holiday season
85 of the inmates of the Wil-
liam Head minimum security
prison were allowed out to
spend Christmas or New
Year's with their families and
friends.

This is well over half of the
total serving their time there.

The massive turlough is
part of a new program de-
signed to bridge the gap be-
tween the convicts and their
communities.

Does it work?

The answers are to come
from the Committee — five
inmates elected by the rest of
the inmates to represent them.

We meet in the office of su-
perintendent Gamaliel Milner.

It has been agreed previous-
ly that any interview is to be
on a no-names basis.

In spite of this, prospects
look poor as the Committee,
Milner and this reporter sit,
the prisoners sizing up the
outsider.

Two of the inmates, Milner
has warned, will have little to
say. They had violated previ-
ous temporary passes and
were not allowed out this
time.

He is right.

One of them says he doesn't
know how it would feel to see
his family. They live at Albert
Bay and he hasn't seen them
since he was imprisoned in
1968.

The other sits silent.

Gradually trust begins to
build. "A" starts things off.
He looks too young to be
serving his third prison term.

He tells you he hopes to get
out in Jan. 1976.

He spent his three days
pass in Vancouver. He talks
about the thrill of seeing
bright lights and mazes over
the Canuck hockey game he
saw.

"This kind of thing gives
you equality," he says, "the
next time somebody from out-
side talks about hockey you
can talk about the game you
took in."

He repeats: "It gives you a
feeling of equality."

There's a pause, then:

"The toughest thing is to
come back. It was a real
struggle for me to put myself
on the ferry Sunday night —
you're putting yourself back in
jail."

Nobody talks about missing
women until "B" enters the
conversation.

His wife and children have
come from the Prairies to be
near the prison.

He figures he's lucky.

"When my kids first came
to visit me at the prison I
meant nothing to them. Now

they're my kids."

He says, "I'm lucky at that. Most of the men
have to go somewhere to find
a woman — or girl-friend,"
that the others agree sex and
women are important.

He, like "A", finds the hard
part of leave is coming back
to prison. His pangs start ear-
lier:

that I can get out and live at
home for a while I've got a
father image."

It's only when he says, "I'm
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Prison Tries Experiment With Temporary Freedom

"As soon as you get up Sun-
day morning you begin count-
ing the hours that are left."

He remembers worse times,
however.

"This place is nothing like
Prince Albert, Sask. That's a
maximum security jail. The

family ranging from six to 26
years of age. He sent them
back to his home country —
New Zealand — "when I got
in trouble."

He spent Christmas with a
"sponsor" — friends who un-
dertake responsibility for him
when he goes on temporary
leaves.

"I had a good Christmas,"
he says, "their children are
all my godchildren."

"They threw a big party for
me and invited friends of
mine down from Kamloops."

He's asked does he think
temporary passes play a part
in rehabilitation.

He thinks they do.

"People on the outside be-
come more unselfish. You
know — it's easy to drop a
line to a friend in jail if it's
a rainy Sunday or the television
isn't working."

"But when you're able to go
out and seem them from time
to time you gain someone
alive to them."

"These passes give you a
chance to form a half-way
bridge."

"B" gives his reasons for
the success of temporary
passes:

"The first time you go out
you're real nervous. You feel
you have nothing to talk
about."

"Here people live in the
past — the things they've
done — or the future — when
things will be better. But you
never talk about the present."

"A" agrees with him:

"In jail life you do your own
time and the other fellow does
his. Now we can get out you
can fix up contacts for jobs."

"The old way, you'd be let
out of jail when you'd done
your time with maybe 50
bucks in your pocket. Your
first thought is, 'Hey, I'm out
of jail, let's celebrate.'"

"The next thing you're
broke and the only friends
you can find are guys you've
done time with."

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Isherwood, Hood to Run For City Council Vacancy

POLLEN TO ABANDON TAX DEFERMENT PLAN

Mayor Peter Pollen said today he does not plan to go
ahead with a proposal whereby old-age pensioners defer tax
payments until after death.

The scheme was originated by former mayor Courtney
Haddock, who suggested whatever taxes were owing from
each individual could be taken from his estate after death.

Pollen said from the many letters and conversations he
had had with elderly persons, the indication was that pen-
sioners did not want to accumulate debts for taxes owing.

"These older people, in the twilight of their lives, certain-
ly do not want to leave 10 years of tax debts behind them,"
the mayor said.

Six Charged With Break-Ins

Six juvenile boys, aged 14 to 16, were remanded
in custody when they appeared in police court today
in connection with a rash of recent city break-ins.

The youths appeared before
Judge William Ostler.

The charges involved two
break-ins at Super-Vu store,
1550 Pandora, and one at
Metro Electronics on Dec. 29.

Another break-in involved
theft of a guitar from Capital
City Assembly Church at 1161
Princess.

City police, juvenile division
officers, said today the "ring"
of youthful thieves may have
been responsible for a major
percentage of the unusually
high number of break-ins in
past months. Already this
month there have been 33.

City police said eight resi-
dences — six homes and two
apartments — were broken
into overnight Thursday with
thieves stealing about \$784 in
cash.

The break-ins have brought
further warnings from police
to residents leaving their
homes even for a short time.

When leaving the house,
leave a light on or a radio
going because a dark home is
an open invitation to thieves.

Oak Bay has had six break-
ins so far this year.

Saanich has had seven
break-ins this month, down
slightly from last month's
rate. The municipality had 33
in December.

Unsuccessful Victoria mayoralty candidate
Foster Isherwood announced today he will run Jan.
29 for the vacancy on Victoria city council created by
the death of Ald. Robert Baird.

Isherwood, a former Saanich alderman, joins
three other candidates and Alf Hood, who announced
Friday he also plans to run.

This brings to five the
number of candidates contest-
ing the single-seat byelection.
Also running are Bob Ellis,
Margaret Richards and Joyce
Heysbroek, all unsuccessful
candidates in the Dec. 11 civic
elections for Victoria city
council.

Hood also ran unsuccessful-
ly Dec. 11, finishing 281 votes
behind Ald. William Tindall
and 223 votes behind Ellis.

Isherwood ran third in the
race for mayor of Victoria be-
hind Peter Pollen and former
mayor Courtney Haddock. He
had resigned his aldermanic
seat in Saanich to run for
mayor of Victoria.

Isherwood said today he
had been asked by many peo-
ple to run for alderman. He
said he feels he can fit within
the framework of aldermanic
responsibility outlined by
Mayor Pollen in his recent in-
augural address and could
bring valuable aldermanic ex-
perience to Victoria council.

Isherwood said his experi-
ence in dealing with housing
issues in Saanich would be
valuable to Victoria. The city
needs some form of definite
program for housing, he said.

Favors Convention Centre

He favors building a con-
vention centre to support the
business community and said
he does not care where it is
situated so long as it is in the
downtown area.

One of Isherwood's main
concerns is the rate of growth
of the Capital Regional Board.

"We have to make certain
that tax dollars are being
spent carefully," he said.

"The outspending and skyro-
cketing budget of the regional
board bears out what I have
said about Greater Victoria
needing amalgamation."

Hood said Friday in an-
nouncing his candidacy he
wants Greater Victoria munici-
palities to join forces to
fight rising salaries of civil
servants.

Hood also said he is very
concerned with preserving the
"essential character and qual-
ity of life in this city."

He said he would try to get
joint bargaining among
Greater Victoria municipal-
ities as a way to cut back of
rising budgets.

Wage settlements have had
a "tremendous impact" on
taxes in the Victoria area,
Hood said.

Hood was chairman of the
Greater Victoria Library
Board during reorganization
which saw staff cuts of al-
most 20 per cent.

Hood said it is difficult for
municipalities on their own to
bargain effectively against
union organization which
knows no municipal bounda-
ries.

Hood also said he is very
concerned with preserving the
"essential character and qual-
ity of life in this city."

Ask The Times

Q. Where could I have my
poetry published? — S.B.

A. For the names of pub-
lishers and appropriate liter-
ary periodicals you should
consult various indexes in a
library reference department.
"Literary Marketplace" and
"Writers' and Artists' Hand-
book" are two major sources.

Q. How old is Stanley
Knowles, M.P. for Winnipeg
North Centre, and where was
he born? — G.D.

A. He is 63 and was born in
Los Angeles, California.

Park-Buying Slowdown Would Be 'Disastrous'

A slowdown in the capital
region park acquisition pro-
gram would be disastrous,
John Willow, vice-chairman of
the Victoria Sierra Club, said
today.

"Land values are steadily
rising and the longer the re-
gional district delays in pur-
chasing parkland, the higher
the costs," he said. "There
won't be much choice recrea-
tional areas in 10 years
time."

He was commenting on the
reaction of mayors to a pro-
posal that the half mill levy
for land acquisition be in-
creased to a mill.

The suggestion followed a
regional district announce-
ment Friday that there will
be no purchase of new prop-
erty in 1972 because all of
this year's funds are com-
mitted to land bought in 1971.

POLLEN COOL

Mayor Peter Pollen is luke-
warm to the half-mill hike. He
suggested that the regional
district take a good look at its
land purchases and program
them over a long period.

Mayor Frances Elford was
doubtful her council would
support any raise because
Oak Bay had committed itself
to some substantial expendi-
tures.

Esquimalt Mayor Arthur

Young said he felt his council
would want to hold back on
any hike in the levy, since
"we have lots of parks to ac-
quire in our own area."

Mayor Hugh Curtis is out of
town but he did suggest ear-
lier it was up to the people if
they want to spend money to
preserve recreational areas
for themselves.

CRISIS

Willow said the regional
parks program faces a crisis
as nearly all parks es-
tablished in the last five years
are incomplete and their re-
creational value is in danger of
being impaired.

More money is needed to
speed up the acquisition of
key properties to round off
these parks to stop develop-
ment within their proposed
boundaries, he said.

"It will take at least \$1 mil-
lion to complete five of 42
parks listed in the 1969 parks
development program," he
said.

These are Witty's Lagoon,
East Sooke Park, Thetis
Park, Elk-Beaver Lake and
Island View.

With existing funds \$210,000
a year raised by the half-mill
levy throughout the region,
plus government grants, it
will take five years to acquire

the land to round off these
parks, he said.

"It would be shortsighted at
this time to deviate from
completing these five major
parks," he said.

Willow, who made a survey
of parkland needs, noted that
the access to East Sooke Park
waterfront trail at the end of
Pike Road is owned by a U.S.
citizen.

The property involves about
35 acres and people are actu-
ally trespassing when they
walk along this portion of the
waterfront, he said.

A 120 acre piece of property
owned by a Calgary resident
splits the park. The land is
necessary to link the east and
west section of the park.

Funds are needed to pur-
chase 83 acres of privately
owned property on the water-
shed of the upper lake at
Thetis Park, he said. The
owners plan a subdivision on
the site.

Several parcels of land are
necessary to complete the
park around Witty's lagoon,
Willow said.

The regional district still re-
quires 35 acres to round off
Island View Beach Park, as
well as some privately owned
property on the east and
south side of Beaver Lake, he
added.

HEART UNIT FUND GROWS

The Victoria Kiwanis Club has collected
more than \$3,000 towards its \$14,500 goal to